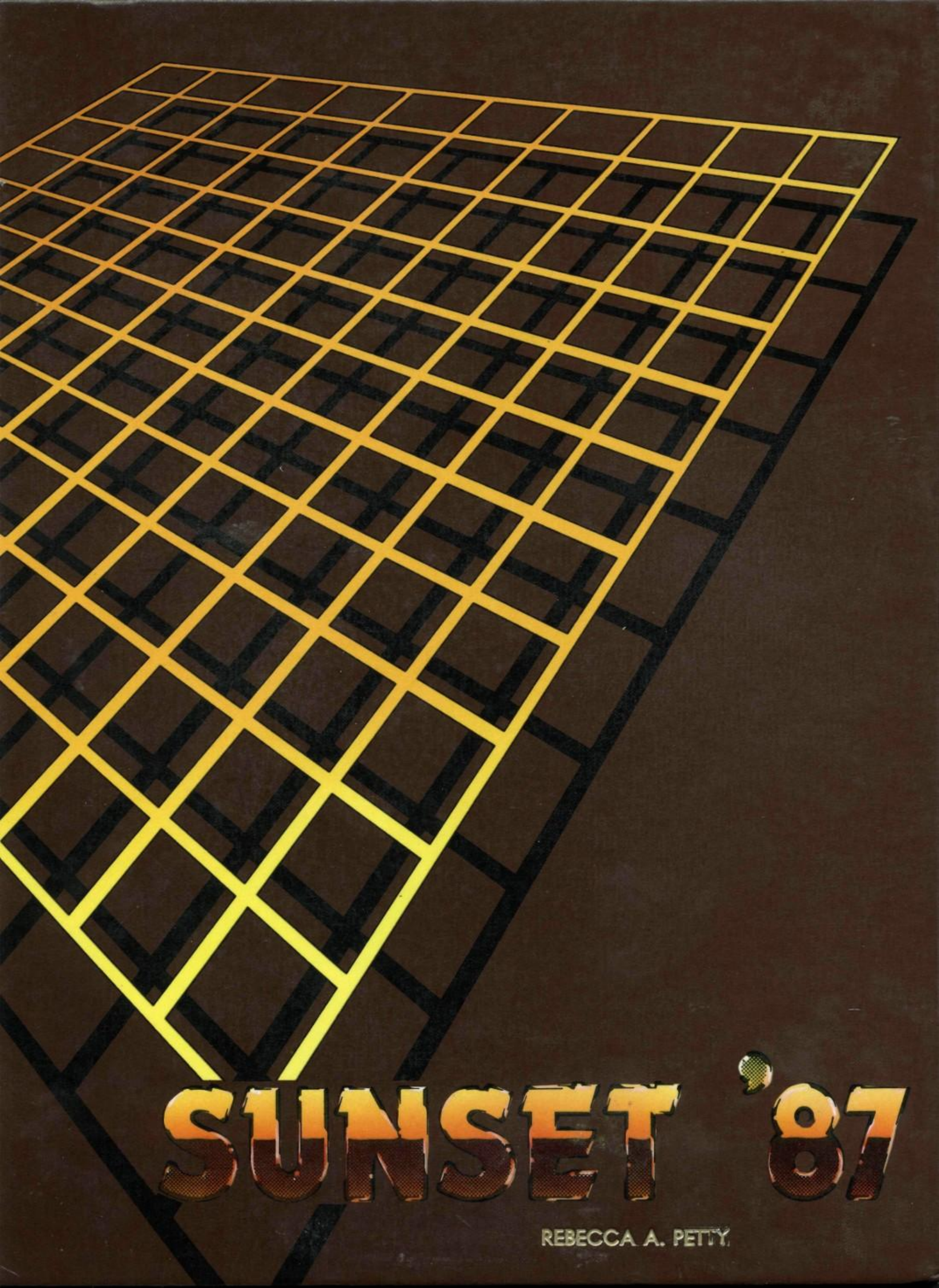
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Becky,
what can I
say? It's been
a great year
for knowing
person & wouldn't
Maybe I can
to come to MYF
this summer.
Get Jon to come!
Glad you
Gina (635-2735)

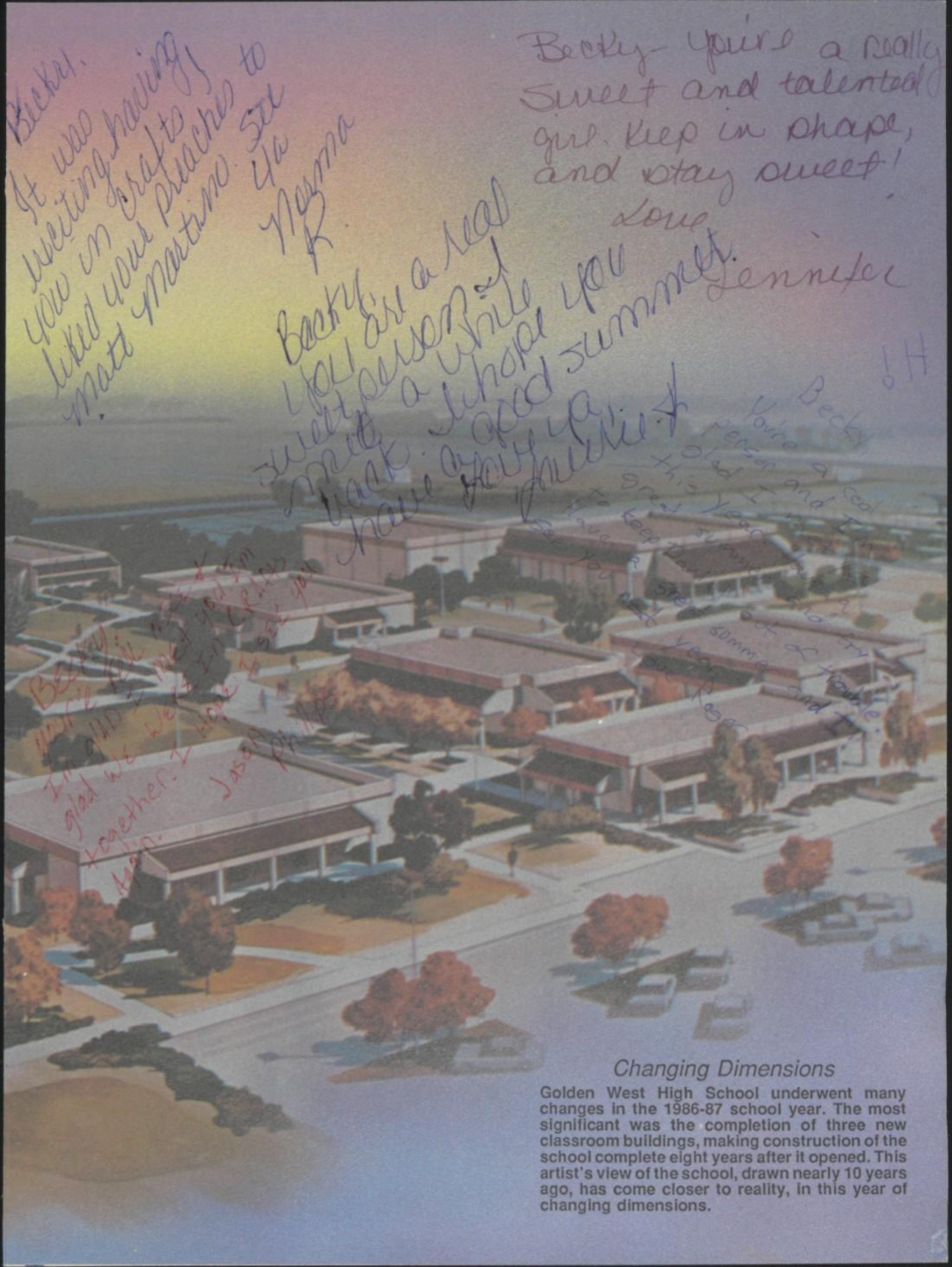
Becky
This year
was O.K. I guess
Thank god we're not
freshman anymore
and see ~~you~~ you
next year in
track.
Brian

Becky it's been fun
fun in Algebra together that
is when I always have
a great summer. Pat

Becky,
It was having meeting you in Grad to liked your practice to most martime. See ya Mama R.

Becky, You are a real sweet person. I will miss a while you have a good summer. Jennifer

Becky- You're a really sweet and talented girl. Keep in shape, and stay sweet!
Love,



Changing Dimensions

Golden West High School underwent many changes in the 1986-87 school year. The most significant was the completion of three new classroom buildings, making construction of the school complete eight years after it opened. This artist's view of the school, drawn nearly 10 years ago, has come closer to reality, in this year of changing dimensions.

Beaky, to a real sweet girl
and a good runner hope
to run with you next
year. If not I hope
to see you. Love ya lots
PS. Have a Very
Fun Summer

Becky, *
Hope we can't
[redacted] this summer! (JOKE)
Don't do anything I
wouldn't do!! Have
fun during the
summer. Love ya
K.I.T.
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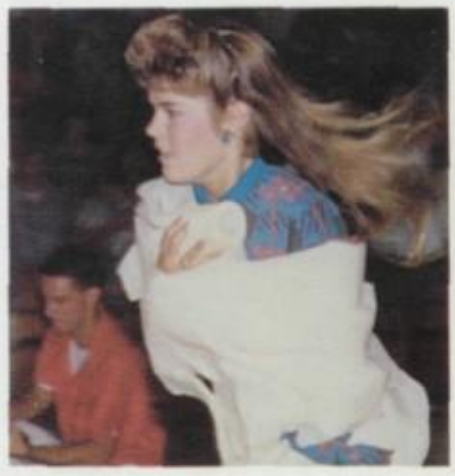

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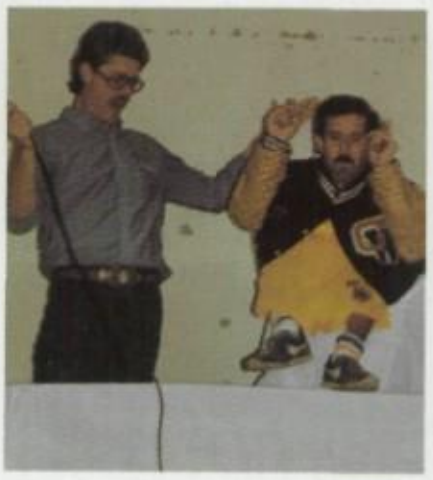

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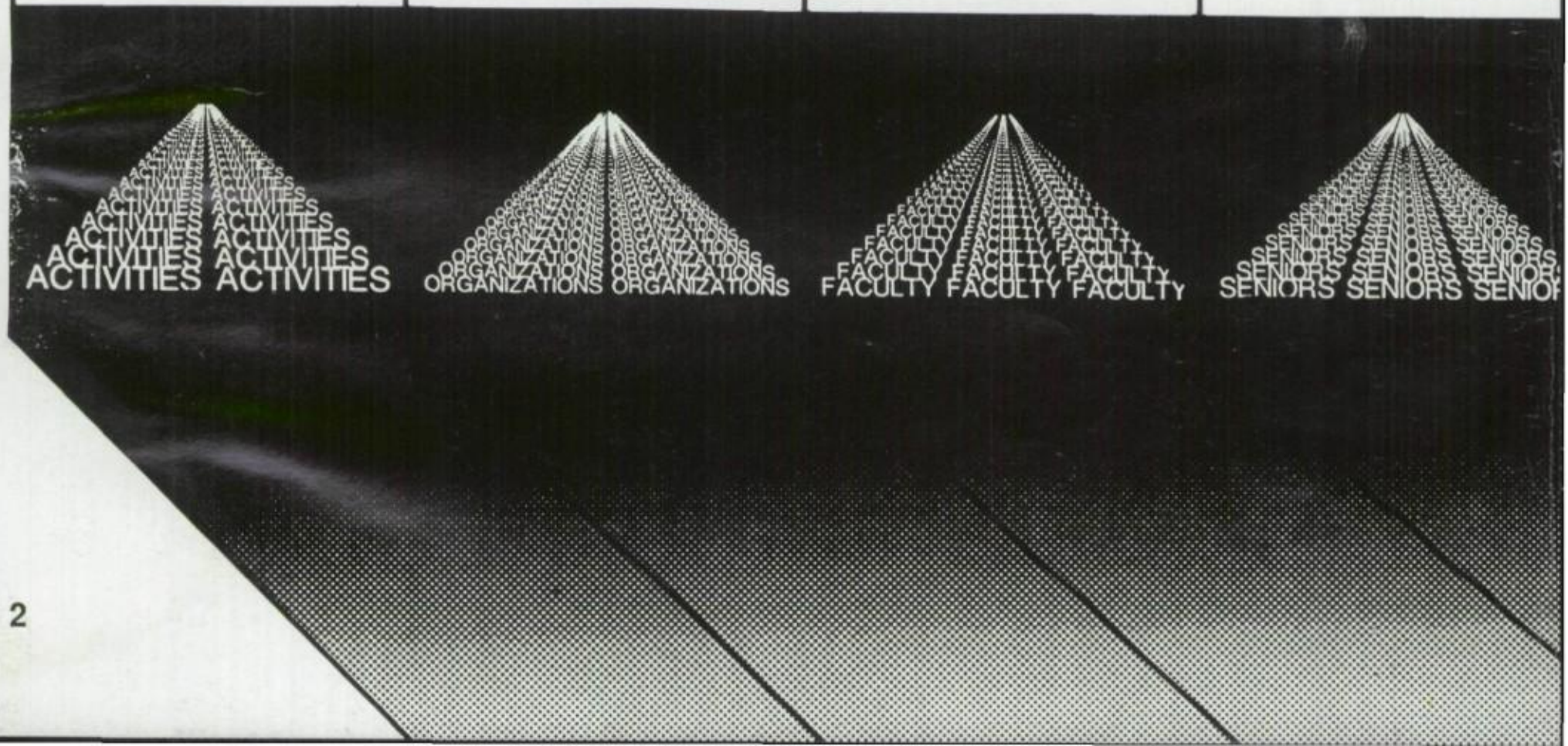

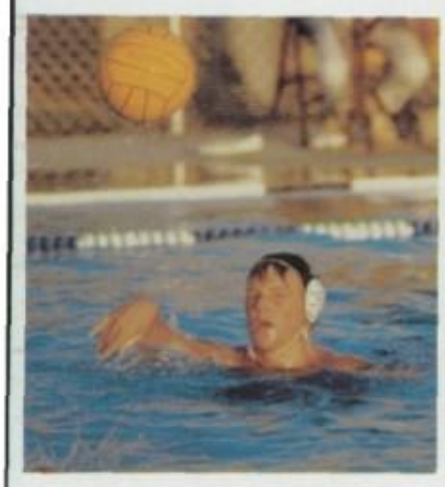

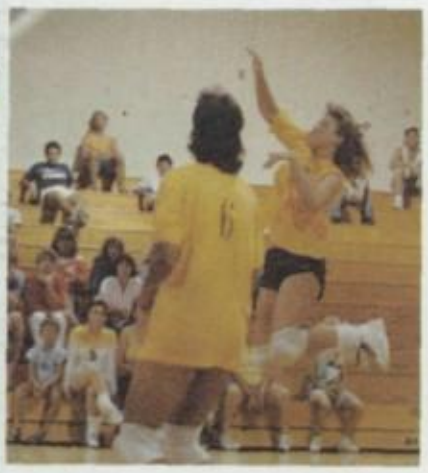

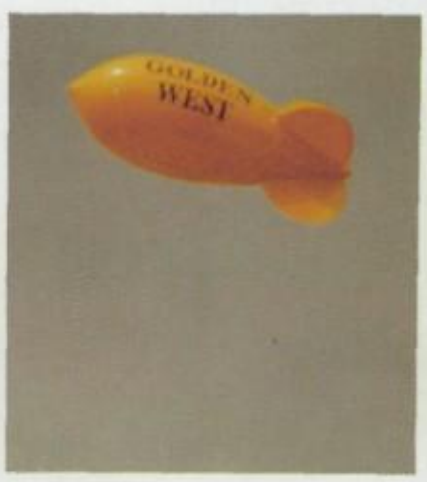

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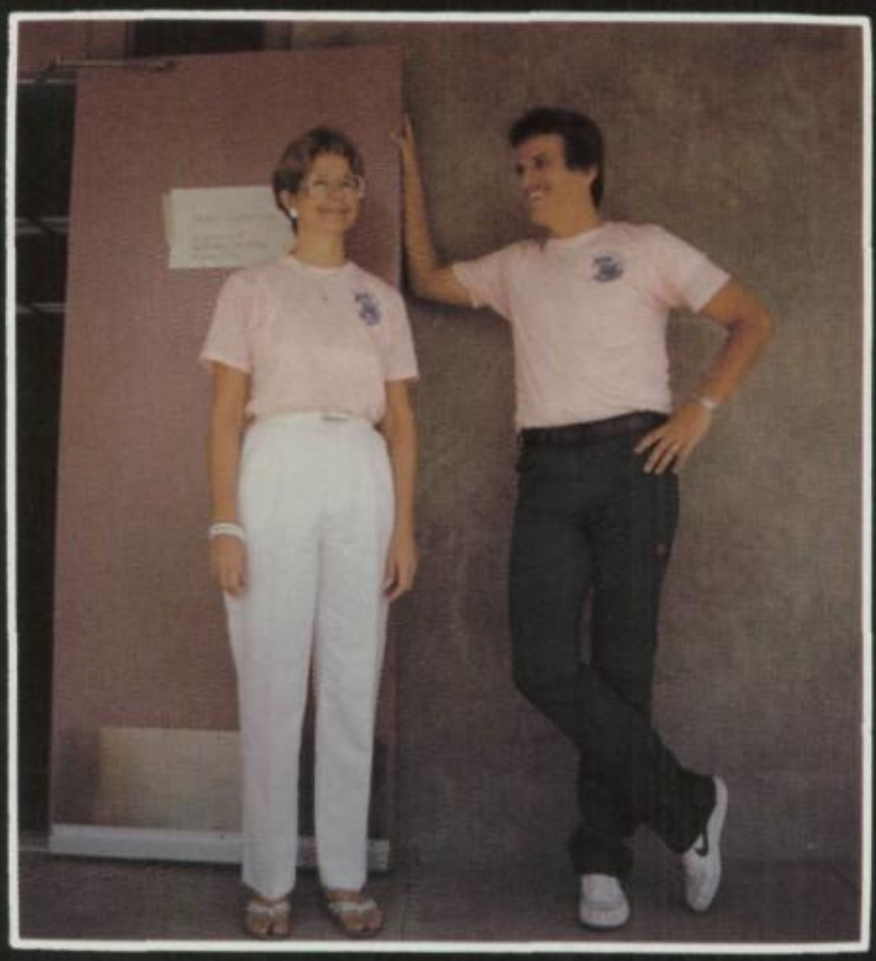
Changes in THE CAMPUS

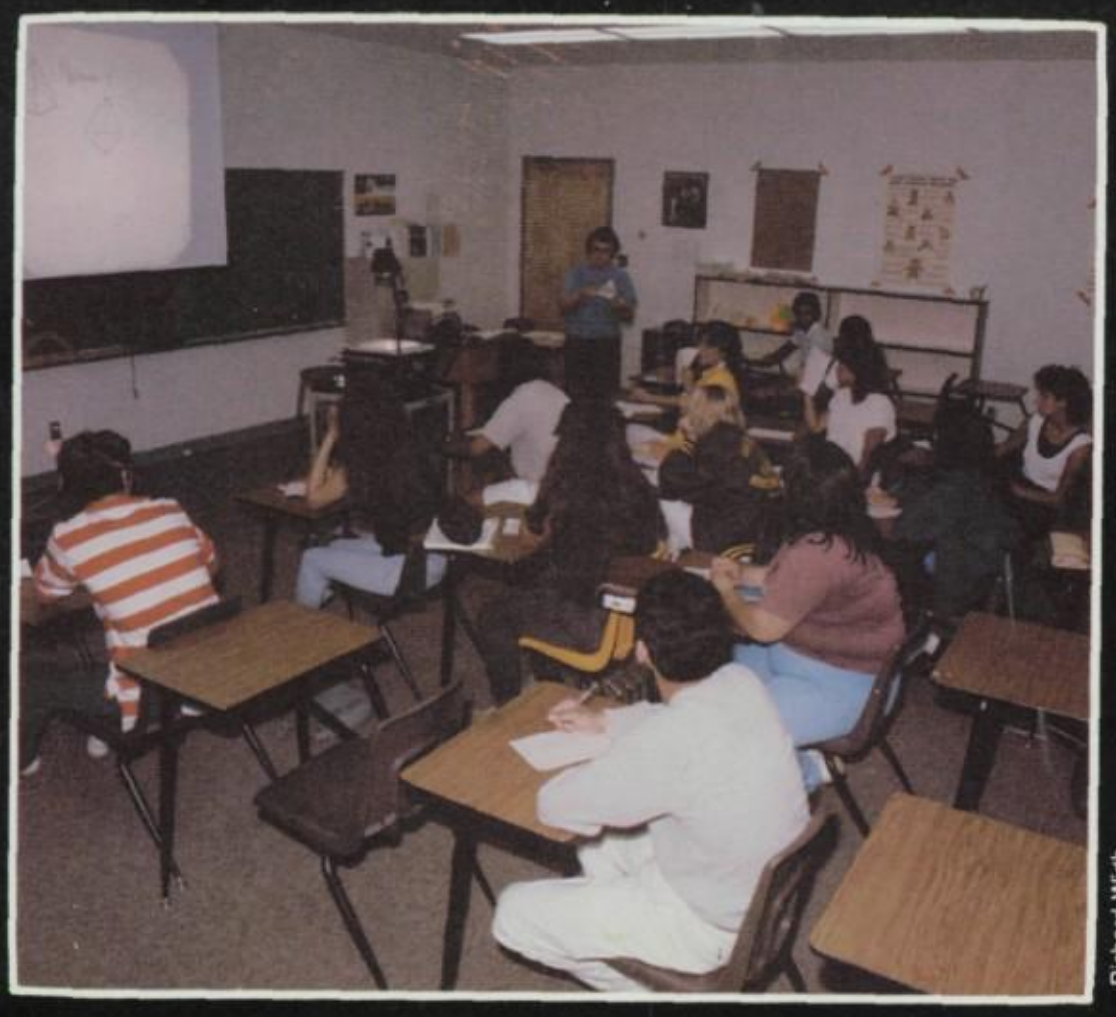
A senior returning to campus after the summer vacation probably felt just as lost as he did when he was a freshmen. The campus, with the addition of three new buildings, was completed during the summer, giving the math, English, foreign language and social studies departments new homes. English classes in the auto shop, math classes in the cafeteria, and portable buildings became a thing of the past. Completion of the campus, 8 years old this year, was finally accomplished.

"The rooms are sure nicer than the portables we had," said **Carol Garcia, junior.** "It's made it more fun to come to class," reported another junior, **Dan Maughan. Richard Nunez,** junior, said the new buildings have "given me breathing room because there is not so many kids in class." **John Dow,** senior, says the new buildings "takes the pressure off the teachers and makes them happier in class." But sophomore **Kirk Norris** said the new buildings have caused him problems. "I'm tardy because the buildings are in my way," he said.



ABOVE: English teachers Sandy Warren and Tim McGlasson, along with the other English teachers, wore pink T-shirts on the first day of school. The shirts were in response to the pink doors of the new English building and a faculty presentation of the "Pretty In Pink" award to the English Department.

RIGHT: The gymnasium became obstructed from view in Senior Court when the new English building was constructed.



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LEFT: Verna Barber teaches a geometry class in the new mathematics classroom building.
BELOW: A new wider street was paved in front of Golden West High School.

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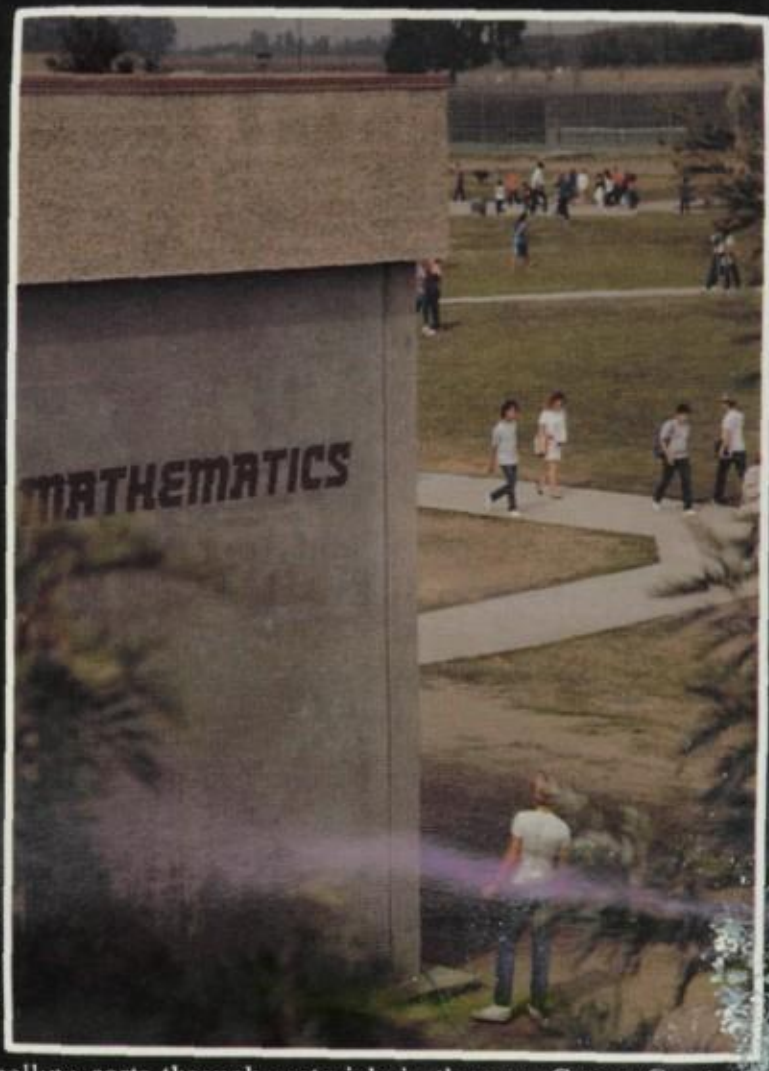

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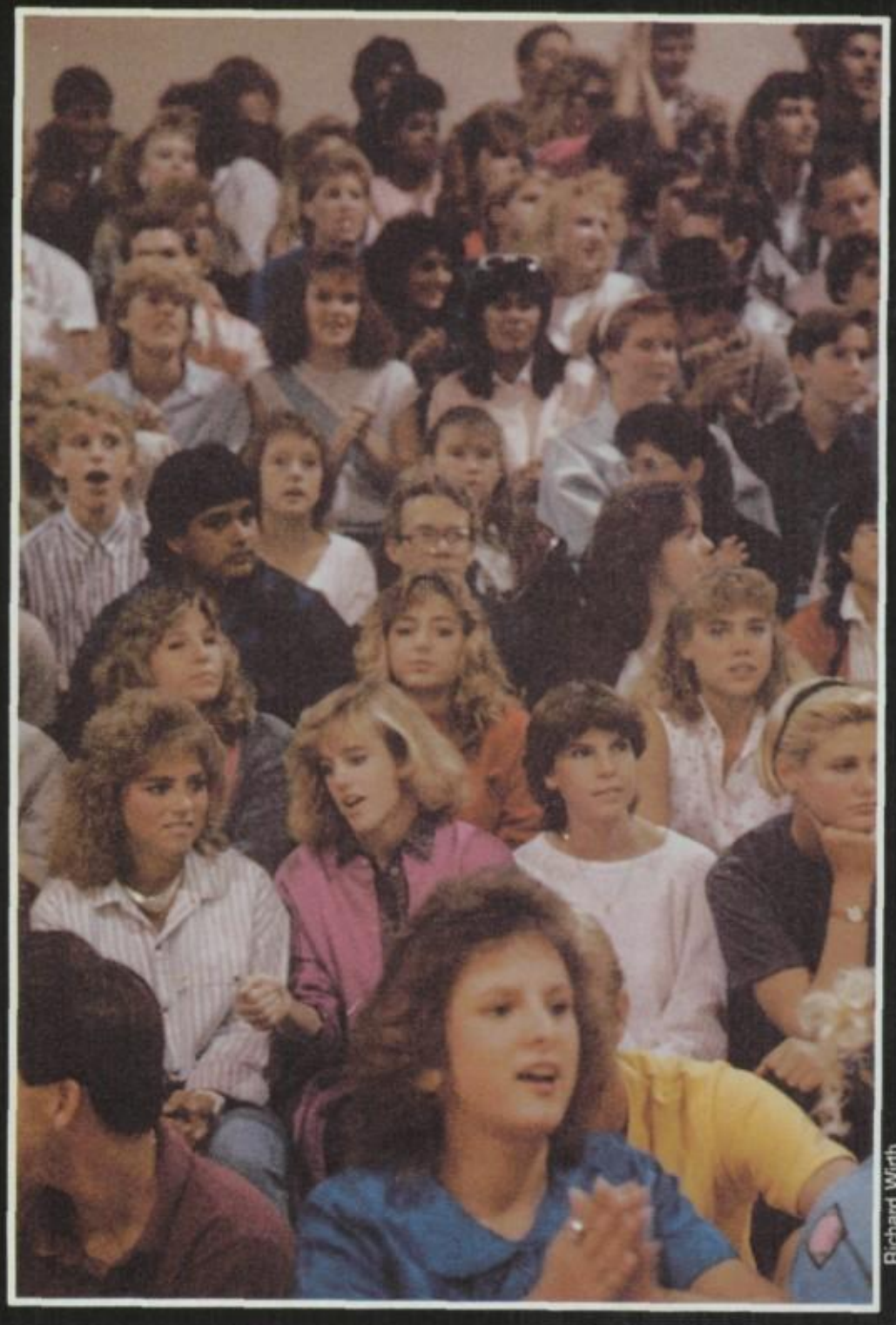
LEFT: Career Center Technician Marge Schelling sorts through materials in the new Career Center Room L-20.
MIDDLE: Michelle Marlowe files materials in the new Career Center
RIGHT: Students walk past the mathematics building, one of three new structures on campus.

Changes in GROWTH

If you had a hard time finding a place to sit in the gym this year, you weren't the only one. More Nearly 1,450 students were enrolled in Golden West High School this year, cracking the 1,400 mark for the first time. In fact, the enrollment approached the 1,500 mark early in the year, but then fluctuated in the low 1400's for the remainder of the year. New apartment complexes and housing in the Golden West High School area accounted for the enrollment increase. The freshmen class was the largest with more than 400 students. The senior class was also larger than those of previous years. Just 213 seniors, for example, were pictured in last year's yearbook. There are 287 pictured this year.

RIGHT: Seniors crowd into the senior section of the gym during the year's first pep assembly.
BELOW: Student body president Frank Netto talks to the students crowded into the gym during a pep assembly.



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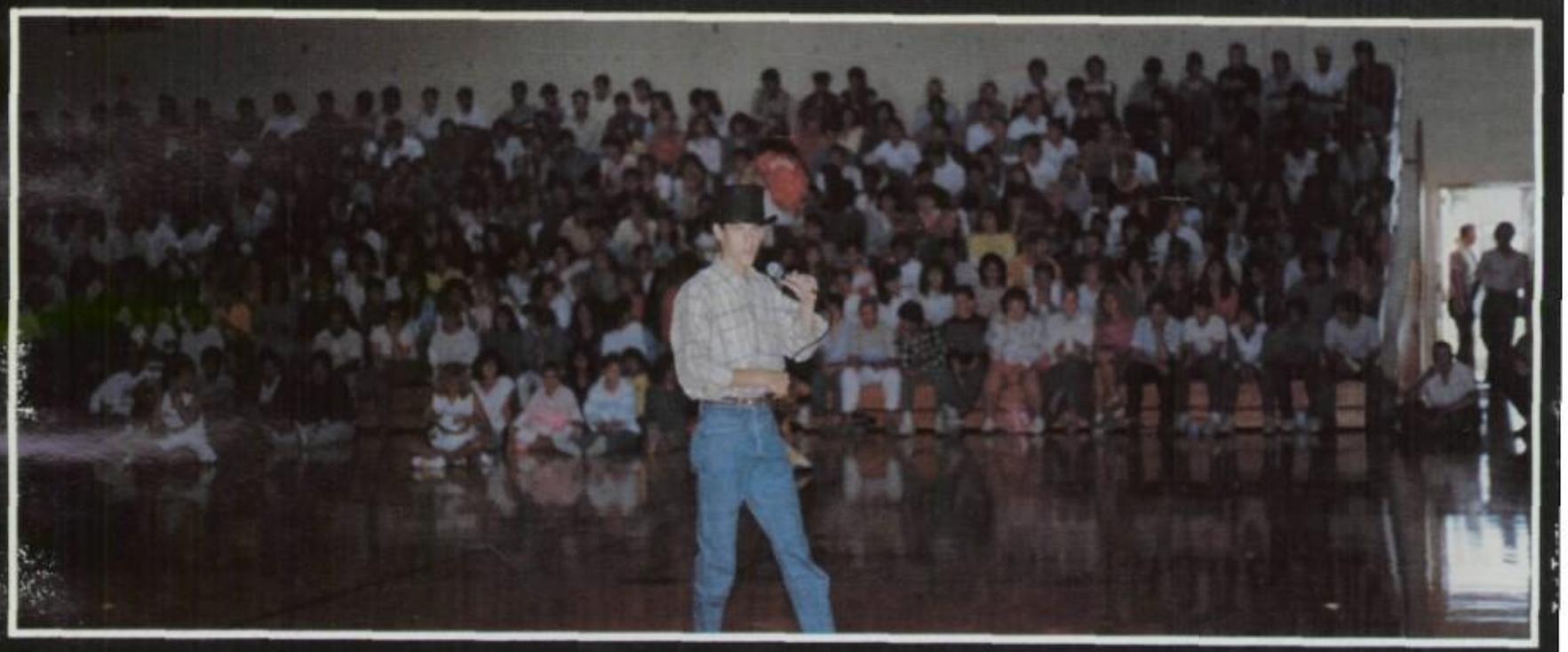

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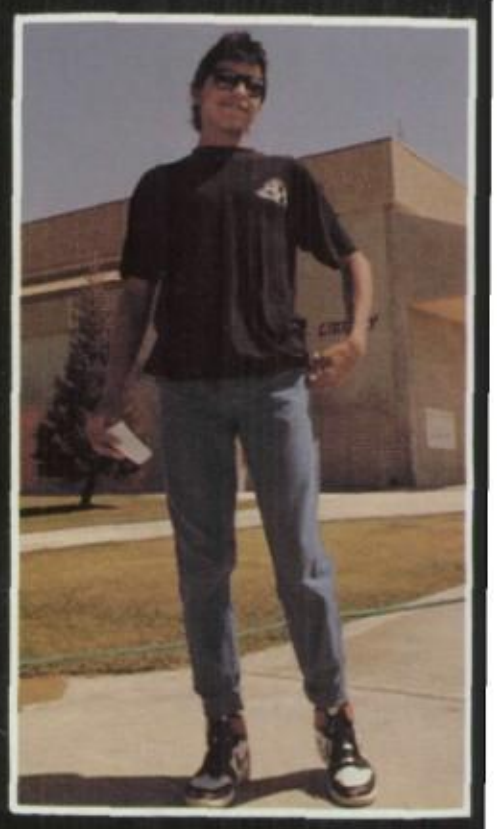
TOP: A large senior class created awesome noise in the gym during pep assemblies.
MIDDLE AND LEFT: A record-breaking enrollment caused students to wait in the cafeteria lines a bit longer than in previous years.

Changes in FASHION

Ask 100 students to describe the change in fashion and you'll probably get 100 different responses. In a yearbook survey early in the year, many students said there are no two syles that are alike. ''I think the current styles are really cool. I like to see all the different clothes and hair styles,'' said sophomore **D.J. Ellis.** ''Strange'' is the word **Toni Sciacqua,** freshman, used to describe the styles. ''Everyone wants to be more original than everyone else and the outcomes are really strange sometimes,'' she said. **April Pryor,** sophomore, said, ''I like people wearing what they feel like wearing. I do. The hair styles are weird sometimes, but rad!'' Some hairstyles took on a big change this year when several boys returned to school with mohawks. Others cut off long hair and replaced it with flat tops. Although one person said Golden West is still behind LA in fashion, there was a definite change seen on campus in 1987.

RIGHT: Cassandra Queen sports the comfortable look.
TOP RIGHT: Wendy Ulam models for photographer Tod Terry.
MIDDLE RIGHT: Jimmy Morales rolls up his cuffs for the modern look in jeans.



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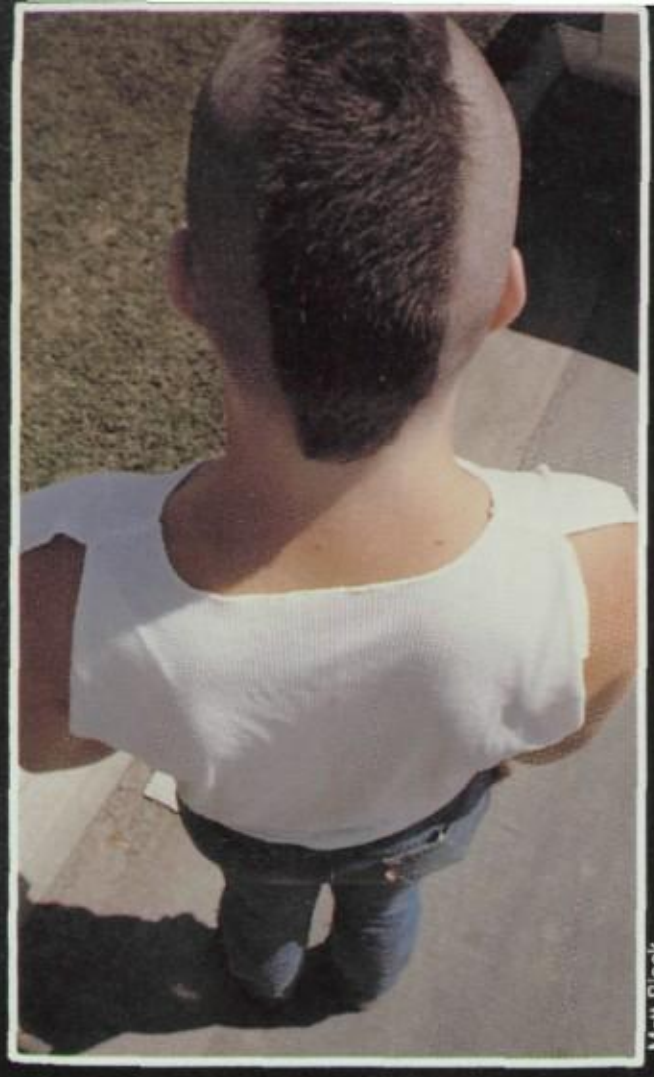
ABOVE: Missy Howerton and Brian McAlister wear the casual clothes of today's teenagers.
RIGHT: Sunglasses are in style with many students including Tim Taylor and Brandon Victory.



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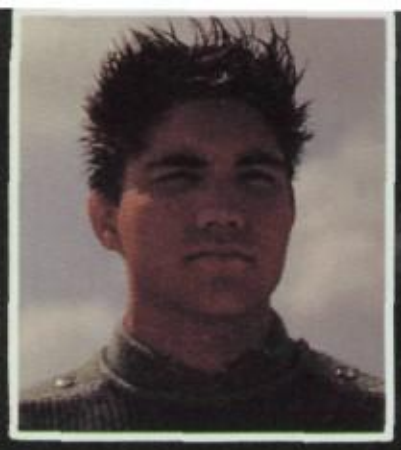

CLOCKWISE FROM FAR LEFT: Students demonstrate the contrasting hair style worn by Trailblazers this year. They are Alvin Odle, Devon Singh, Derek Singh, Rick Findley, Tod Mason, and Audrey Sinor.

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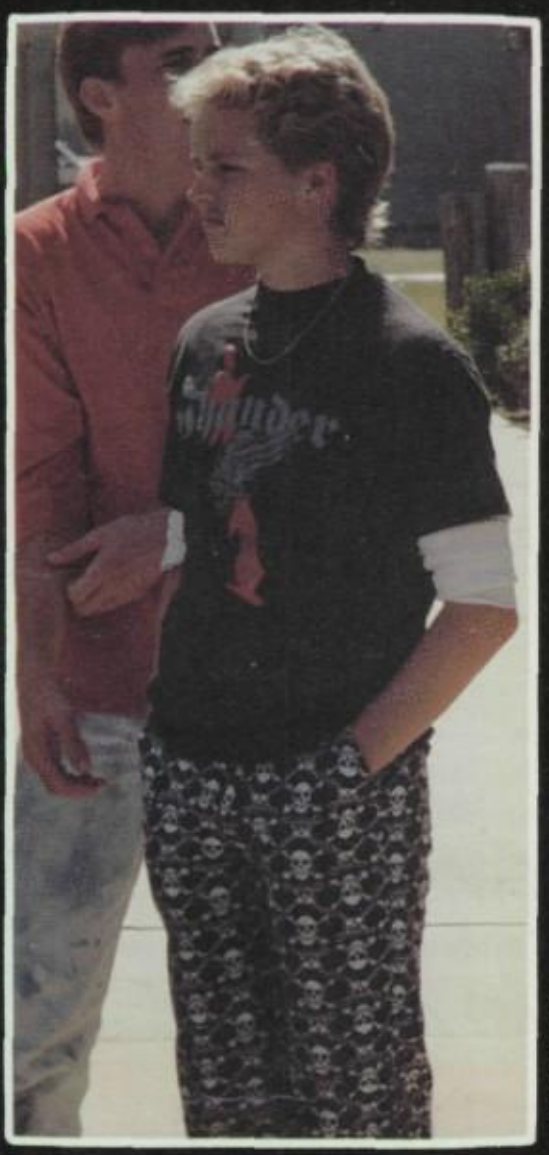

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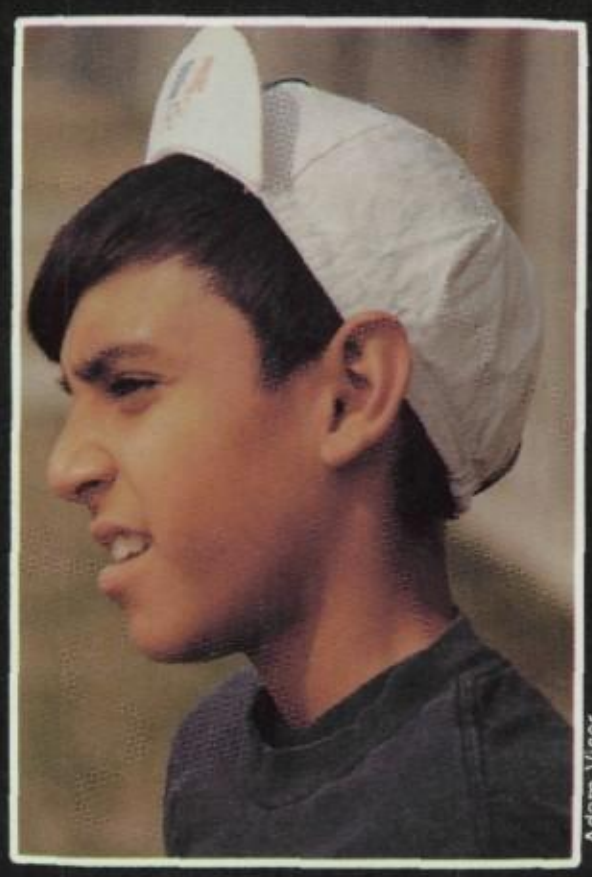

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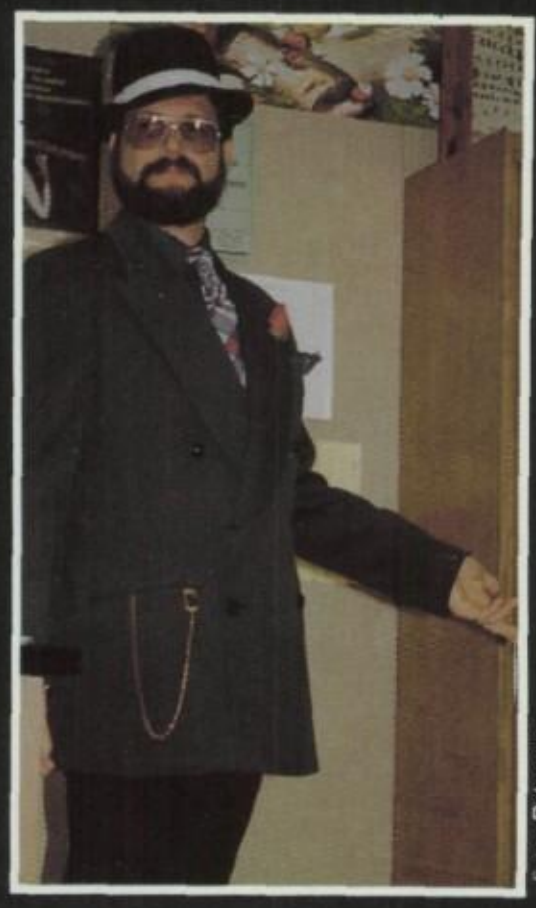
LEFT: Anything goes in fashion this year as shown by Mike Jennings with skull pants.
ABOVE LEFT: Bicycle caps became popular attire as demonstrated by Richard Rodriguez.
ABOVE RIGHT: Bright, bold colors are in style, especially in boys' shorts and jams. Scott Anderson with Pam Walker and Jeff Rachal with Annie Flores.

Changes in TIME

The clock was changed back to another time October 6-11 when the 1986 student government sponsored a series of pre-homecoming dress-up days. The event began with a M*A*S*H Day followed by a Hippie Day (Mark Moore Look Alike Day), Gangster Day and Pajama Day, when students returned to their younger days and wore their night clothes to school. On the Hippie Day, students returned to the 60's and some classes even reported sit- in demonstrations. Students carried peace signs, gave the peace symbol with two raised fingers and urged that love be replaced by war. Prizes were given each day for the best dressed. **Bryan Shirk** won the award for M*A*S*H Day. **Frank Netto,** with his face smeared with cream, won the award for Pajama Day and **D.J. Ellis** took top honors for Color Day, an event held on Friday which urged each class to dress in a different color.

BELOW LEFT: Science teacher Jay Hoyt lives a fantasy on Gangster Day.
BELOW RIGHT: Frank Netto, right, rated best dressed for Pajama Day, poses with Christy Akkerman and Melynda Thurman.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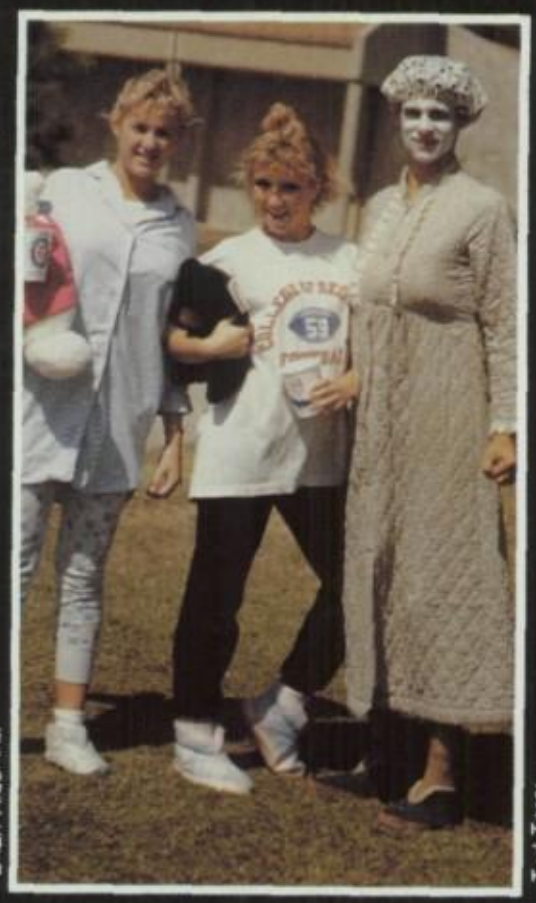
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RIGHT: From left to right, Shannon Sparks on Gangster Day, D.J. Ellis on Pajama Day, Frank Casner on Pajama Day, and Paul Shirk, getting the admiration of onlookers on Pajama Day.

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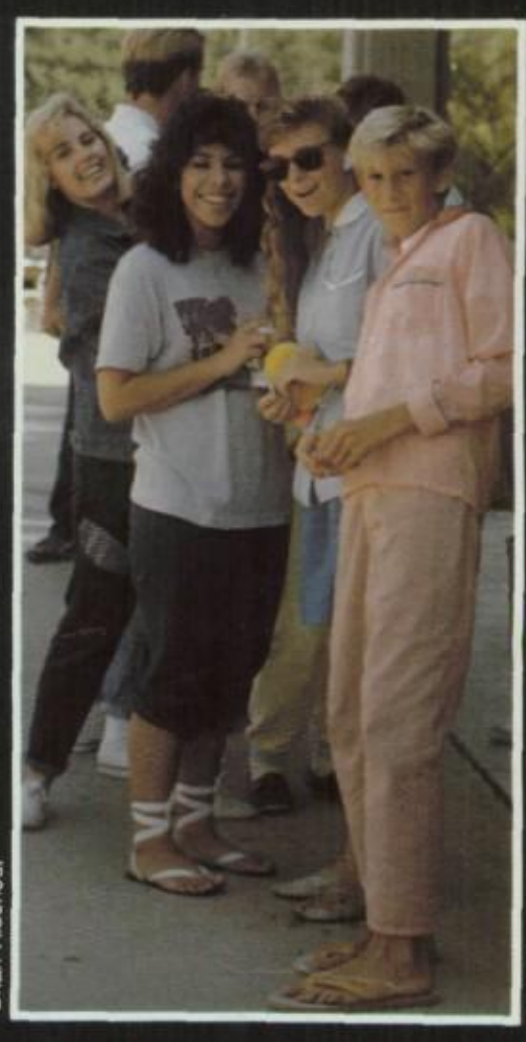
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BOTTOM LEFT: Teddy Trapp raises his arms during a sit-in on the Hill during the Mark Moore Look Alike Day.
BOTTOM CENTER: Mitch Cote shows his weapon on Gangster Day.
BOTTOM RIGHT: Marlas Mandolph is cozy on Pajama Day.

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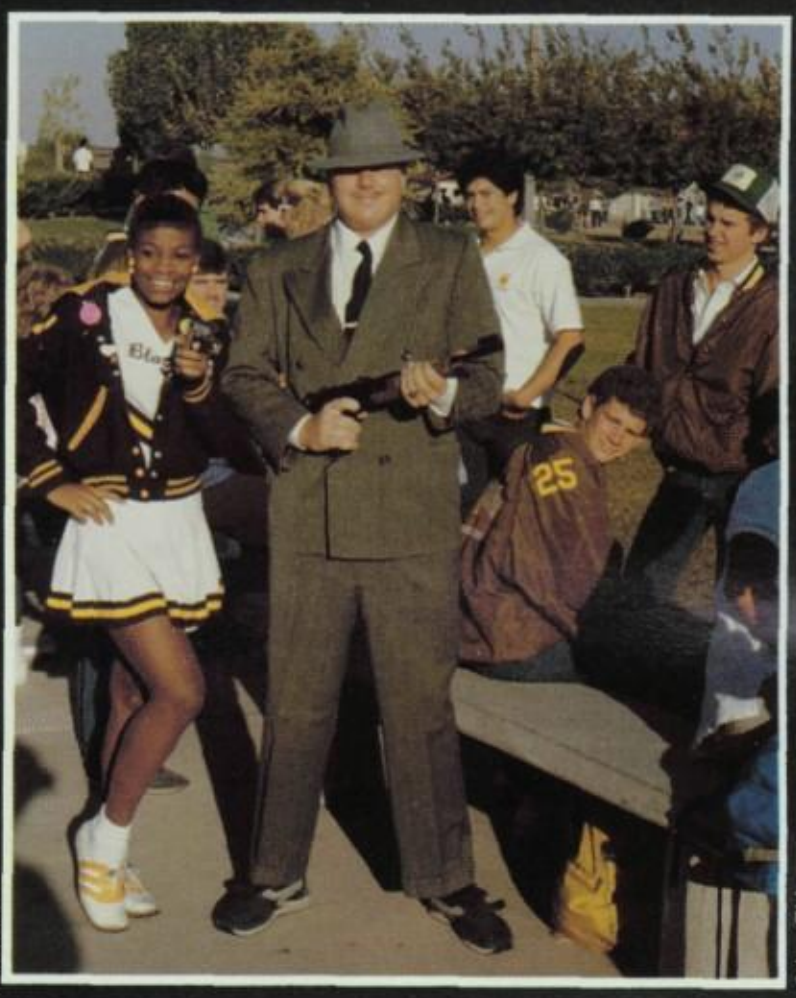

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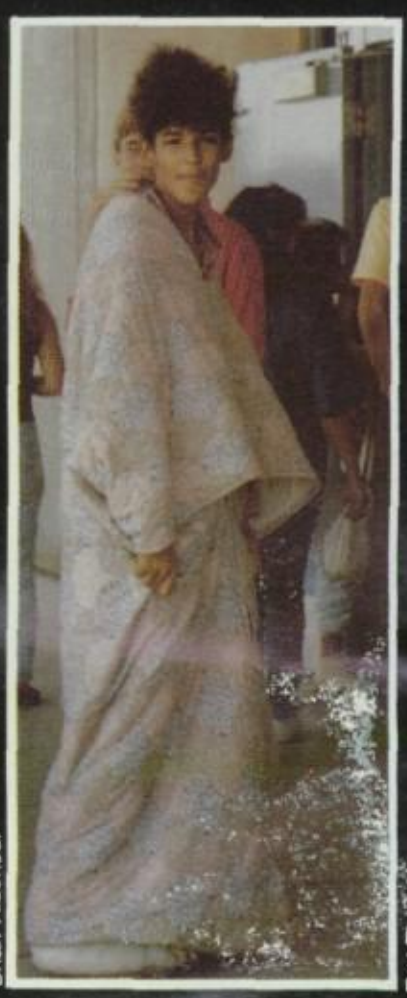
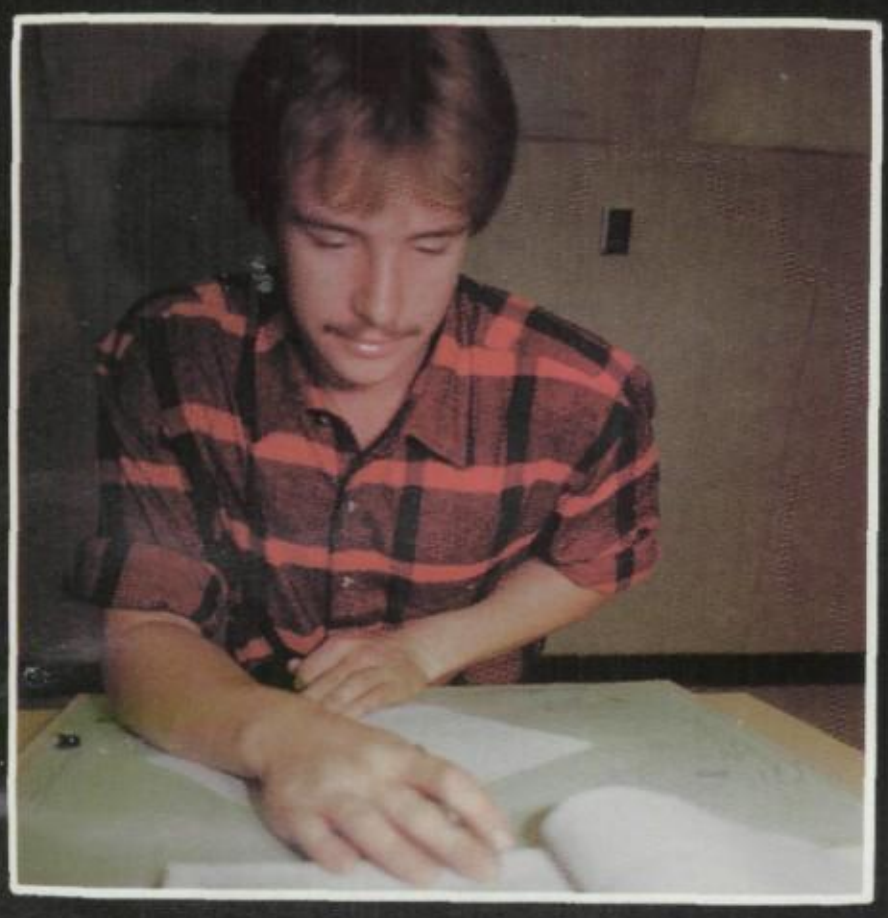


Tod Trapp

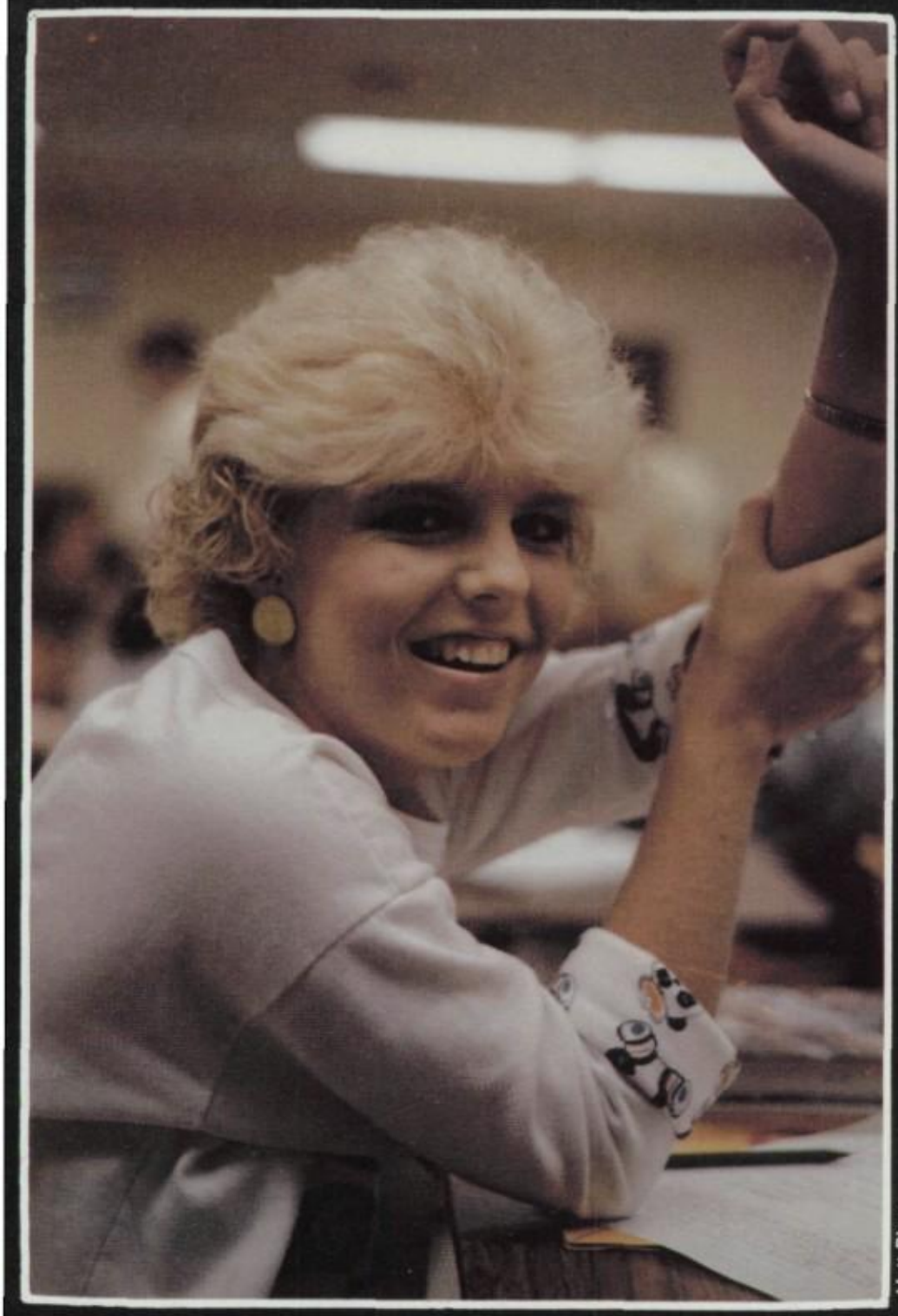
Changes in CLASSES

New classes are added to the curriculum every year, but new buildings with almost 40 rooms seemed to cause a significant change in classes this year. Nearly 45 new computers were installed on campus when the new buildings were constructed, allowing students in all areas to become computer literate in all department areas. Because English classes were removed from the science building, a new physics lab was constructed to further serve science students. The new classrooms reduced cramped conditions in a vareity of departments, allowing teachers to provide a variety of different classroom activities. Despite the impact of the new buildings on the classes, many students said it is still the teacher who provides the most impact. **Greg Merritt,** senior, says "the teachers here are the best and are really caring," providing his reason for calling Golden West the best school around.

TOP RIGHT: Diana Cisneros works with one of the new computers.
MIDDLE RIGHT: Brandi McGovran completes an art project.
BOTTOM RIGHT: Alvin Odle and John Cunningham work in the auto shop.



ABOVE: Brandon Bennett completes a drawing in his Mechanical Drawing class.



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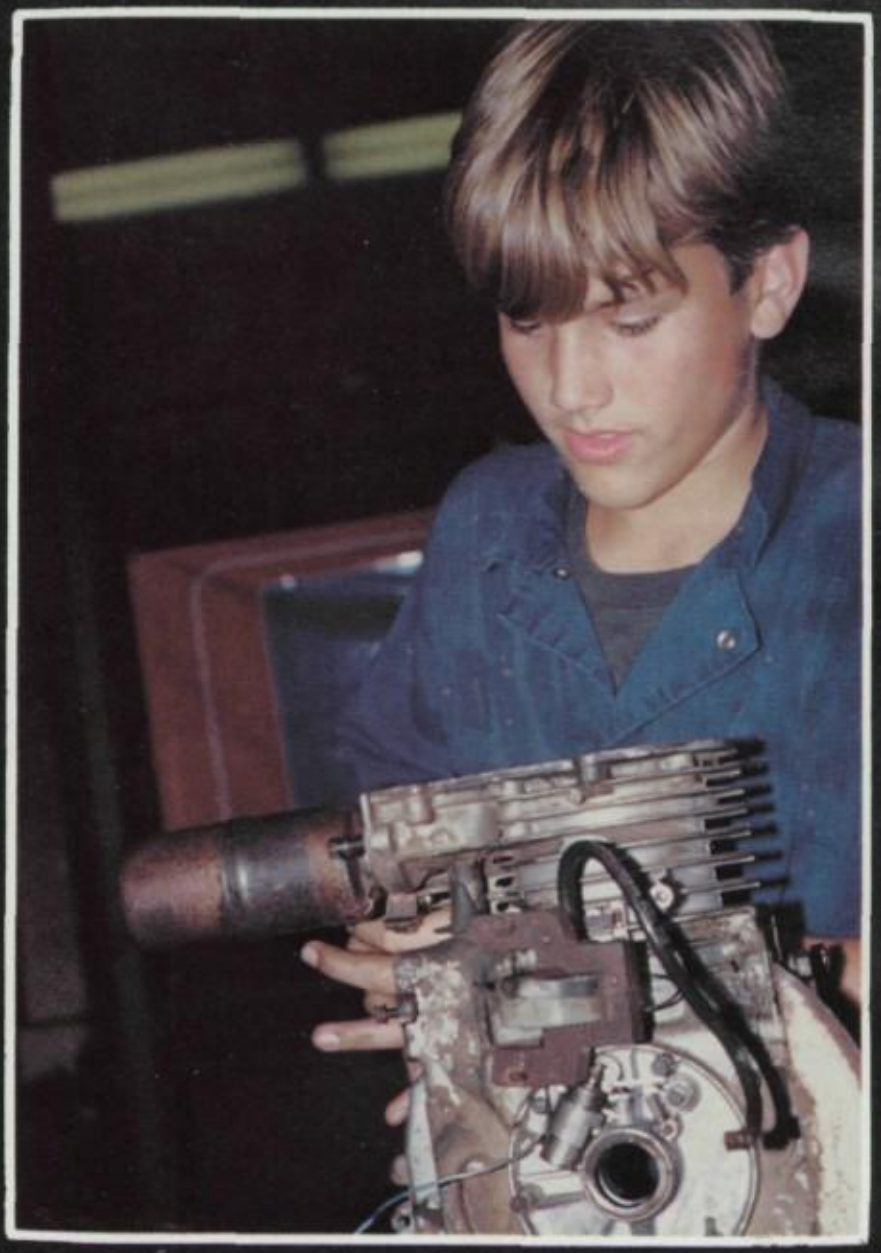

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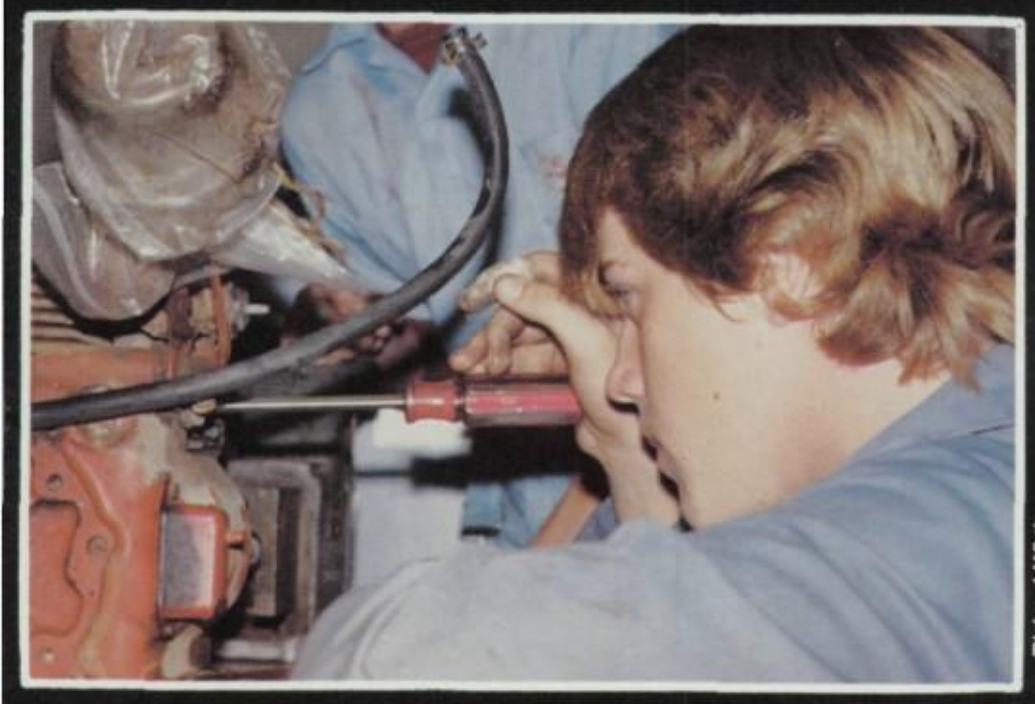

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TOP LEFT: Michele Taylor appears eager to answer the question in her class.
TOP RIGHT: Jimmy Riley works in the auto shop.
LEFT: Paul Shouse makes an engine adjustment in shop class.
BOTTOM RIGHT: Saul Rodriguez makes an arrangement in his nursery class.

Changes in SPIRIT

One of the most significant changes students said they saw this year was the increase in Trailblazer spirit, according to a yearbook survey. The reasons for the change are varied, but one of the major changes, students say, is a winning attitude. There was no better example of that than the Trailblazer waterpolo season. Lucky to win any games in previous years, the Trailblazers stunned the opposition and fans alike by contesting for the West Yosemite League title and defeating Redwood High School for the first time in the school's history. The varsity football team defeated Monache High School for a homecoming win for the first time in three years and the cross country team defeated rivals Mt. Whitney and Redwood High Schools in the city meet for the first time in Trailblazer history.

TOP RIGHT: Richard Kennedy, John Reynolds, and Mike Feil celebrate the waterpolo's team first-ever victory over Redwood High School.
RIGHT: Vicky Weimer leads the yells at the waterpolo game against Redwood.

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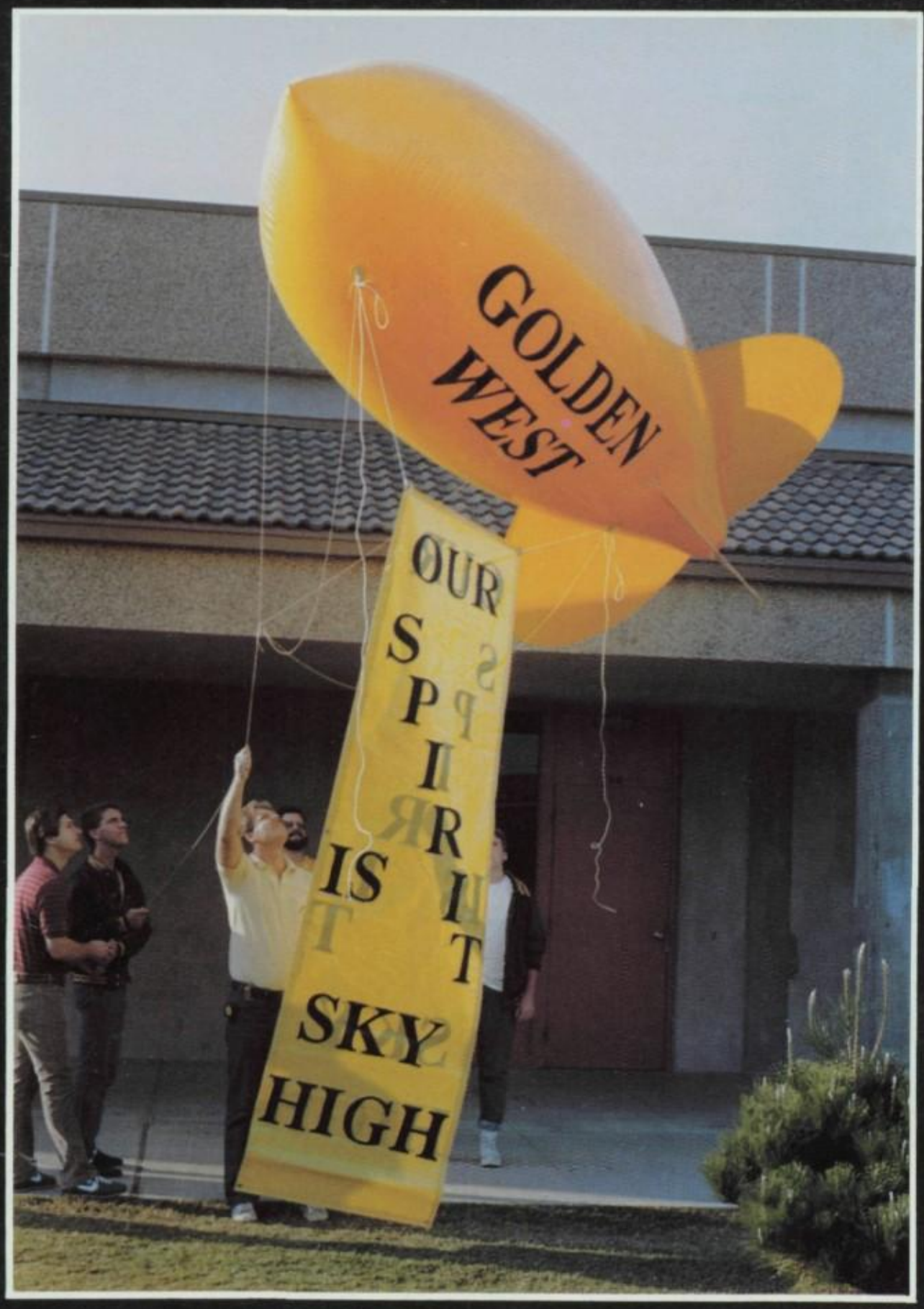
ABOVE: Melynda Thurman and Melissa Edginton paint rally signs for a football game.
MIDDLE RIGHT: Jeff Rachal races in the Golden West Invitational at Cutler Park.
FAR RIGHT: Cindy Hartman and Jennifer Tracy race in the Golden West Invitational.



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TOP LEFT: Art teachers Jon Awbrey and Bob Meier raise the Golden West Blimp during homecoming week. After three days of flying above the art building, the rope attached to the blimp broke, sending it sky high, never to be seen again.

TOP RIGHT: Lorianne Marconi spikes the ball for the Trailblazers

ABOVE: Jason Thornburg runs toward the goal post during the homecoming game against Monache *High School.*

LEFT: Pat Quinn sets to score a goal for the Trailblazers in the victory over Redwood High School.

Changes in DIMENSION

The changes which have occurred at Golden West have brought a new dimension to the campus, not only in the shape of the new buildings, but in an attitude as well.

With the completed campus, a new attitude seems to prevail over campus by many students, according to a yearbook survey. That attitude is one of pride in being a Golden West High School Trailblazer. The attitude that Golden West is the new, small school in Visalia has worn off and has been replaced by attidutes such as that of **Joe Swope** who said "I think this school is great. It's the best school around. People are beginning to realize that we're not always the underdog." **Bernadette Luna** echoed those feelings when she said, "I love Golden West. It think it's the best school around. I wouldn't trade schools for anything." Freshman **Dorene Contreras** said, "I think Golden West is great because it's the best and you get the feeling that the people in the school care; so I would stand by it 100 percent.

MIDDLE LEFT: Kelley Brown, dressed in skin diving gear to reflect the acquatics theme of the homecoming assembly, prepares to hand flowers to football players during the assembly.
MIDDLE RIGHT: Edwin Booth works in the Career Center.
BELOW: The sun rises over Golden West as students make their way to pre- first classes.

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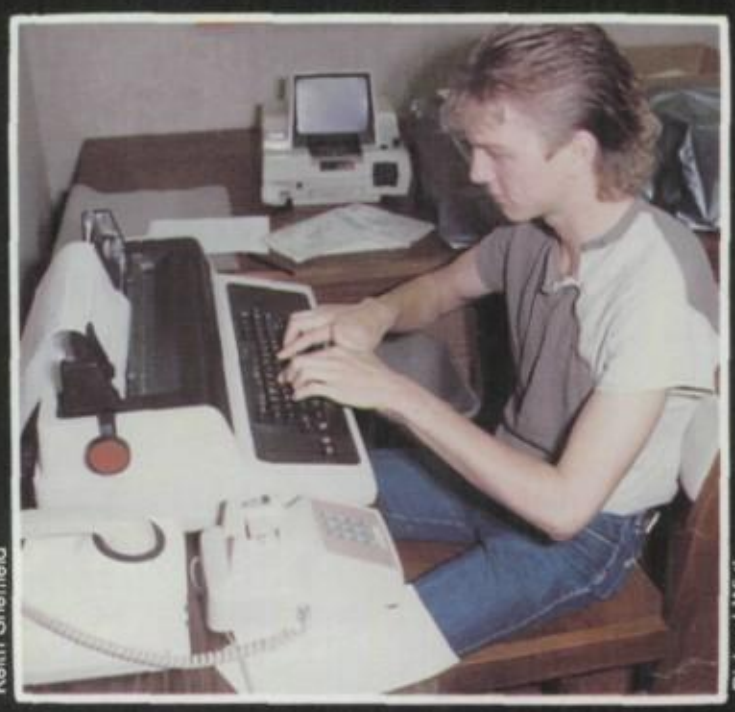

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ABOVE: Jesse Cox escorts Sondra Gooding during the mock wedding held in Senior Court Oct. 23. The event was part of the Marriage and Human Relations class.
RIGHT: Nicole McGivern, John Bratsch, and Lorianne Marconi relax in Senior Court.

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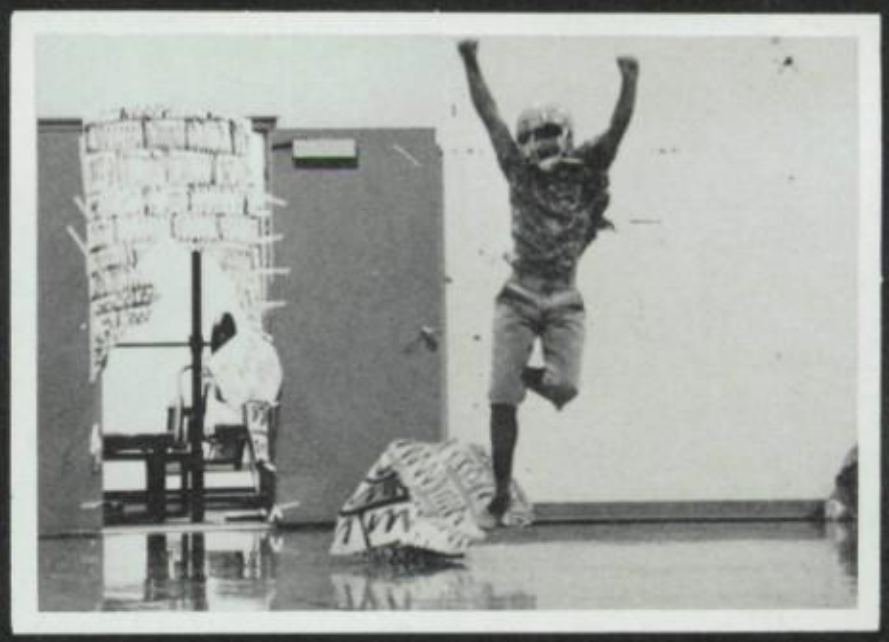
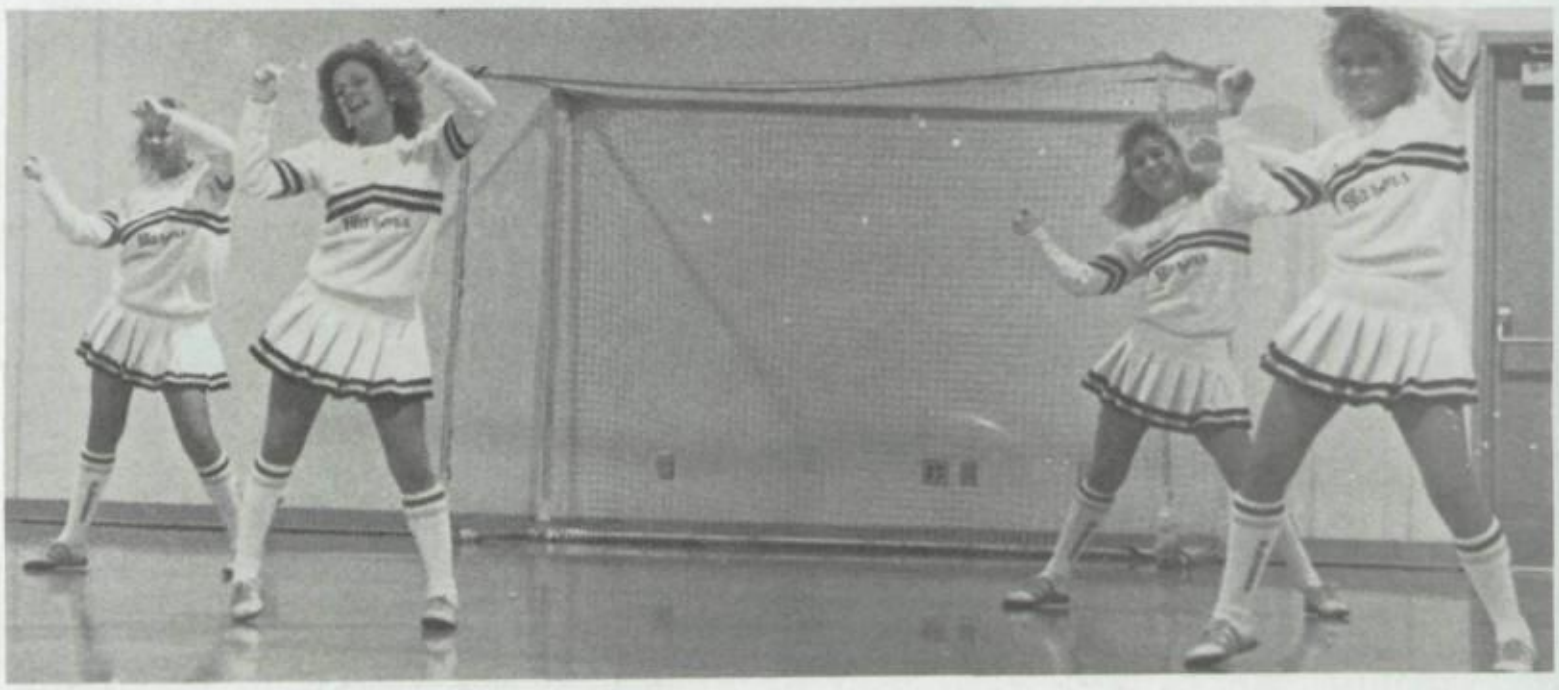


Rallies ignite Blazer spirit

Home football games meant there would be a pep assembly in the gym to help kindle Trailblazer spirit. And while students were not required to attend the rallies, the gym still became full of fired up Trailblazers. Rally commissioners Mark Moore and Greg Borrud used a variety of styles to ignite the spirit, including skits, class competitions and presentations by the songleaders and cheerleaders.

RIGHT: Patrick Quinn shows that the Trailblazers and senior class are No. 1.
MIDDLE: Songleaders show their stuff at a football pep assembly.
BOTTOM LEFT: Yell leaders joins hands and legs to form a human pyramid after leading a yell.
BOTTOM RIGHT: Frank Netto interview Roland Wood in a pep assembly skit.



LEFT: Juniors Beth Christenson and Teresa Lee complete against sophomores D.J. Ellis and Missy Marconi in the toilet paper wrapping contest during a pep assembly.
BELOW: Sundi Nunez, Jamie Todd, Tracy Adams, and Amy Avila get into the spirit at a football pep assembly.
BOTTOM: Seniors cheer their class to victory in a yelling competition between the classes.

Brian Bideaux

RIGHT: Josh Vandaele, Sammy Morales, David Castro, Jesse Cox, Damon Rolfo, and Harvey Ramirez peer down the aisle anticipating the arrival of the bride.

Three couples exchange vows

Three couples exchanged wedding vows at Golden West High School Oct. 23 in ceremonies that appeared much like the real thing. They weren't real, of course, but the participants agreed the mock weddings taught them a lot about planning for the real one. The cake, wedding gowns, tuxedos, and invitations were real in the Marriage and Child Development class activities. Couples married were Carol Garcia and Sam Niebank, Sammy Morales and Eve Martinez, Shannon Sorrels and Josh Vandaele. ''It was a good experience because when I do get married, I'll know how to prepare for it,'' said Sammy, summing up what other participants said as well.

Ray Carrasco

Ray Carrasco

ABOVE: Maid of Honor Michelle Dirker relaxes before the ceremony.
RIGHT: John Vandaele and Shannon Sorrels exchange wedding rings.

Brian Ridenour

LEFT: Candlelighters Christine Dias and Diana Dickens watch the flame to insure it doesn't blow out before the candles are lit.
BELOW: Sam Niebank and Carol Garcia listen to the preacher before exchanging vows.

Brian Ridenour

Ray Carrasco

Brian Ridenour

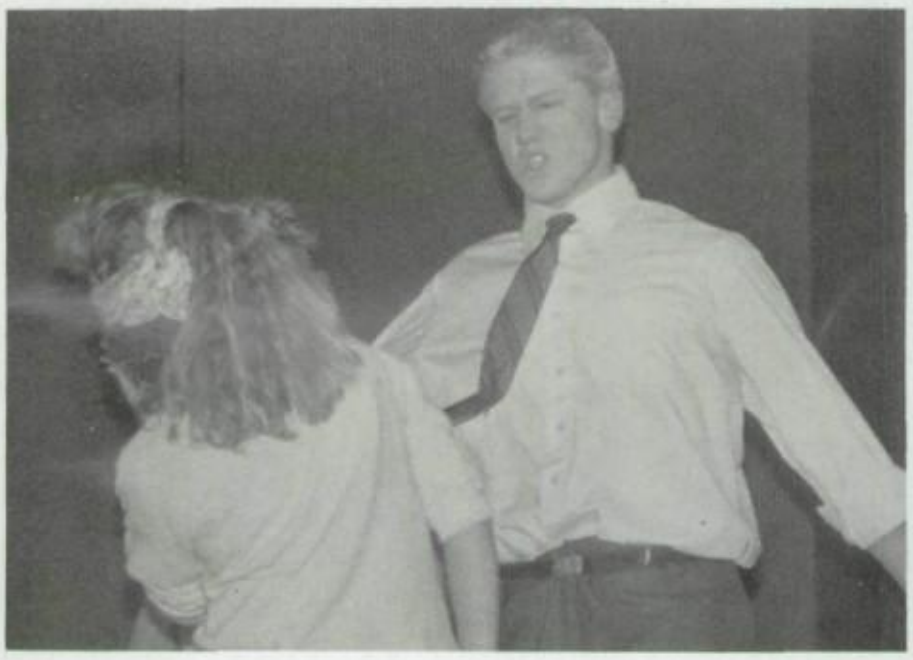
LEFT: Groomsmen David Lambert, Mike Butler, and Pat Quinn relax after the cermony.
ABOVE: Carrie Wyse carefully lights the candles in the outdoor Senior Court ceremony.

'Rebel' sells out three nights

Rebel Without A Cause, presented by the Drama Department, sold out for three consecutive nights in the Ice House Theater Nov. 17, 18, and 19. Under the direction of Mike Wilson, the play, dealing with a problems and the rebellion of a young delinquent, starred Greg Borrud and Roland Wood in the leading roles. Long ovation following the performances indicated the audiences enjoyed the production and Pathfinder reviewer Scott Wyatt wrote the actors did a "remarkable job" in performing serious drama.

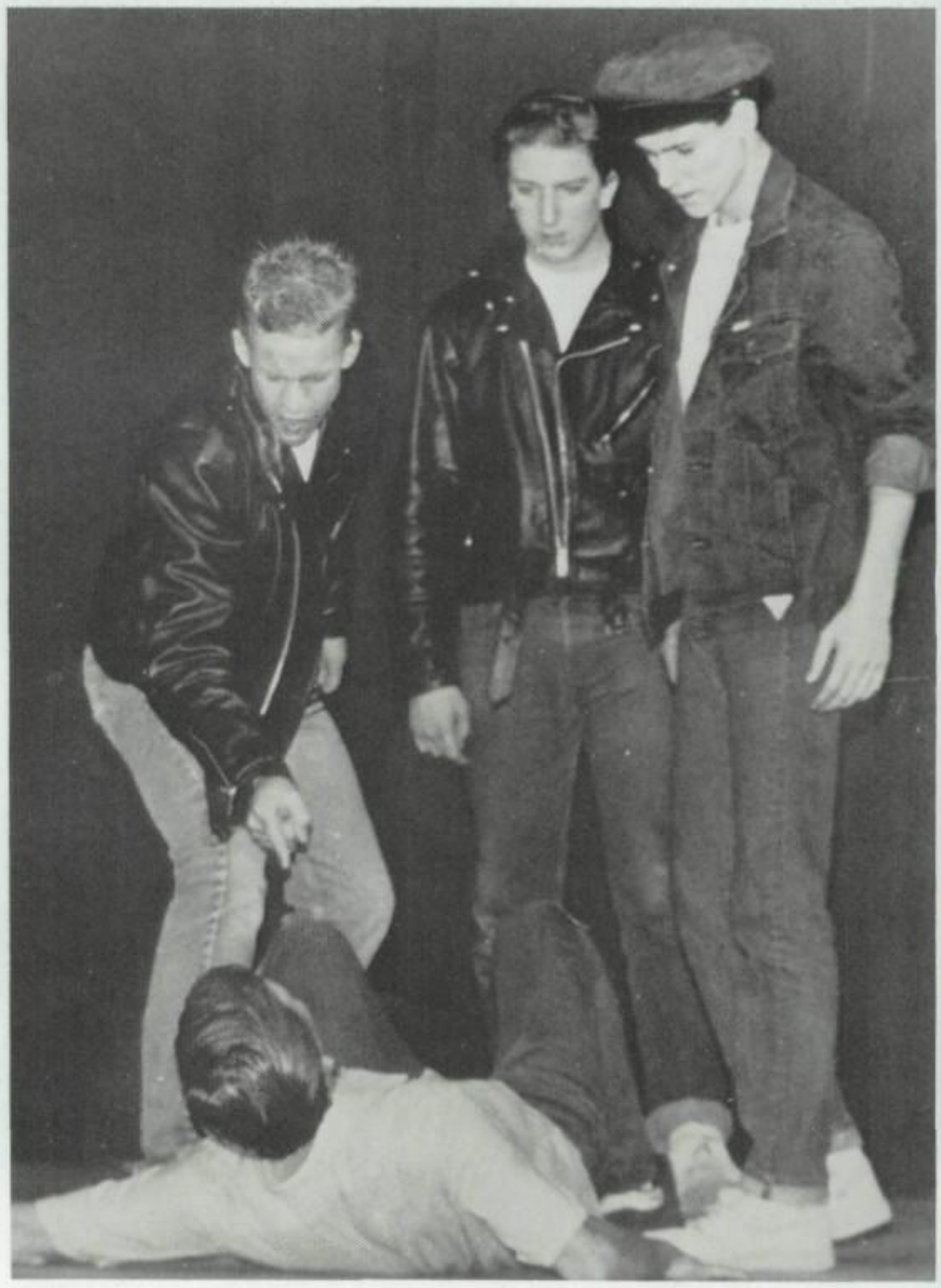
TOP LEFT: Roland Wood as Plato aims at gang members, including Shon Causer, who had harassed him.

BOTTOM LEFT: Pete Eastin as Mr. Brown slaps his daughter, Claudia Clevenger, for an insluting remark.



TOP RIGHT: Mark Moore as a youth counselor pins down Greg Borrud as Jim Stark, the rebelling teenager.

RIGHT: Gang members Paul Borrud, Shon Causer and Frank Netto harass Roland Wood as Plato.



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The Cast

Greg Borrud as Jim Stark
Roland Wood as Plato
Claudia Clevenger as Judy Brown
Boomer Batchman as Buzz
Jodie Hale as Mr. Stark
Teresa Lee as Jeanette Stark
Jennifer Lewin as Mrs. Stark
Beth Christenson as Mrs. Brown
Vicky Weimer as Belle Brown
Tracie Simpson as Mrs. Davis
Alison King as Grandmother
Mark Moore as Ray Burke
Trent Ford as Officer Mullon
Stefni Hoopes as Miss Hannington
Missy Marconi as the Lecturer
Pete Eastin as Mr. Brown
Aaron Besson as the man
Joey Jeffus as Mandy
Melissa Wood as Emily Bradshaw
Sam Paolini as policeman
Cathy Brookhouser as gang leader
Frank Netto as Crunch
Paul Borrud as Goon
Shon Causer as Moose
Holly Brown as Helen
Sandy Slover as Millie
Susan Joiner as gang member
Todd Searcy as gang member
Darren Pace as gang member

TOP RIGHT: Greg Borrud as Jim Stark defends himself against gang member Boomer Batchman as Buzz Gunderson.
MIDDLE LEFT: Boomer Batchman as Buzz Gunderson makes a move on Claudia Clevenger as Judy Brown in the planetarium.
LEFT: Cast members mourn the death of Plato, played by Roland Wood.
ABOVE: Vicky Weimer as Belle and Claudia Clevenger as Judy Brown discuss their relationships with boys

Strange creatures appear on campus

From ghosties and ghoulies to long-legged beasties and things that go bump in the night, Golden West was the scene of many strange transformations on Halloween.

Marlas Mandolph, dressed as a sack lunch, won the best costume contest and received her choice of a candy bar as her prize. Honorable mention went to Steven Shuler for his teen wolf costume.

Student government sponsored the competition.

Seth Hum

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Randy Levensaler

TOP LEFT: Holly Brown, Devon Singh and company swim, er, walk through campus on Halloween.
BOTTOM LEFT: Marlas Mandolph as sack lunch won the best costume contest for the second year in a row.
TOP RIGHT: Arab Michael Jordan came to the states to find a pretty American girl, Melissa Busby.
MIDDLE RIGHT: Dorothy Walker as the cowerdly lion.
RIGHT: Sandra Guerrero, Christina Moreles and Maria Reyes as Disney characters walk through campus.

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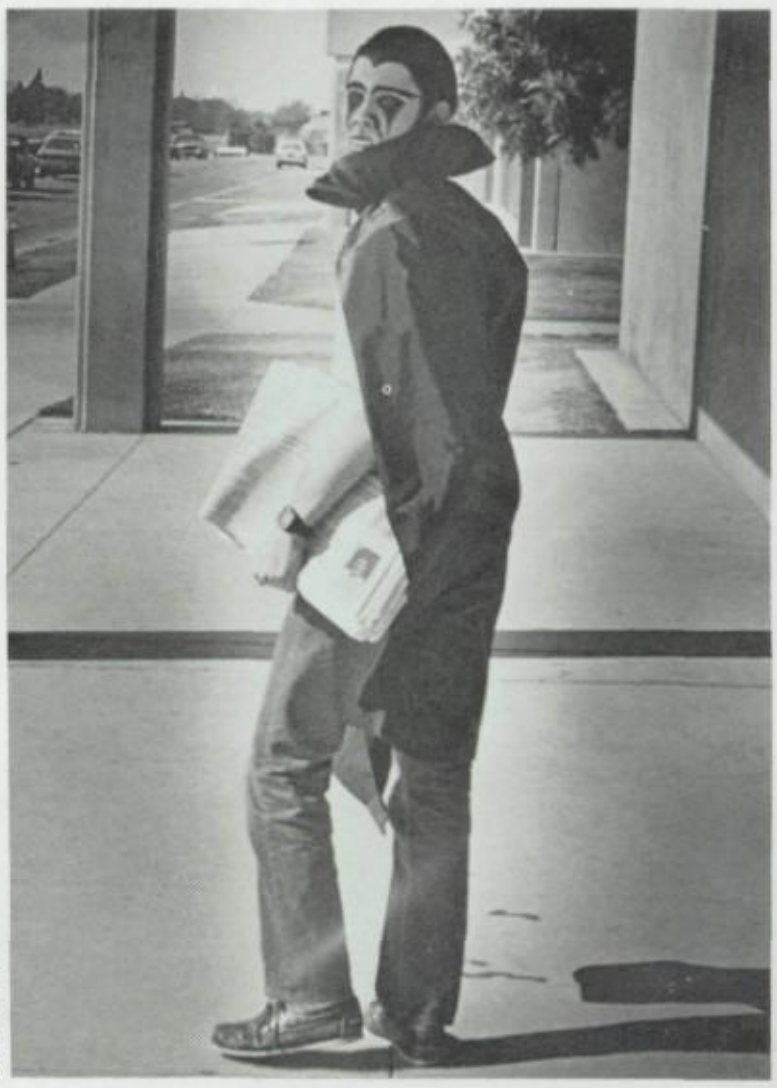
LEFT: Brain Ridenour as Count Dracula.
BELOW: Pathfinders were distributed by some strange creatures on Halloween, including Count Brian Doe.



Brent Fellows

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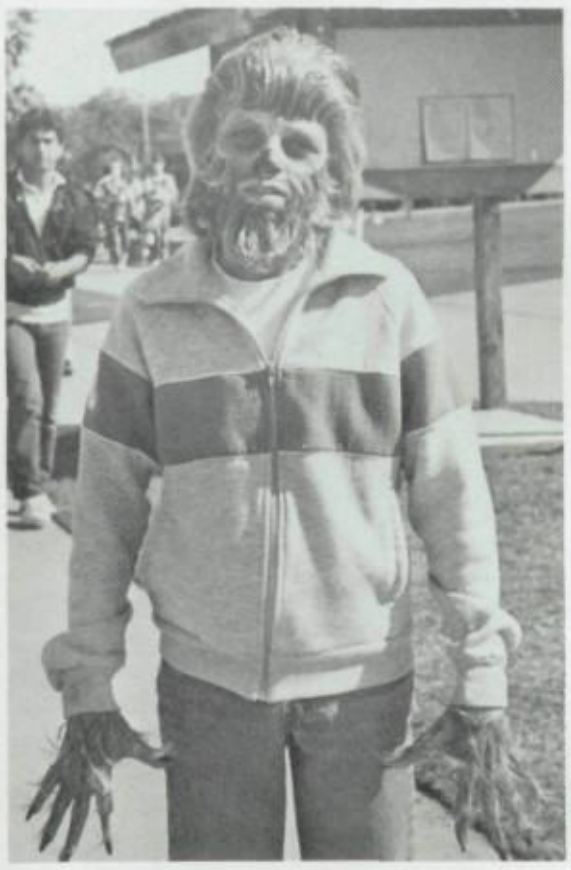


Fred Mason

Brent Fellows

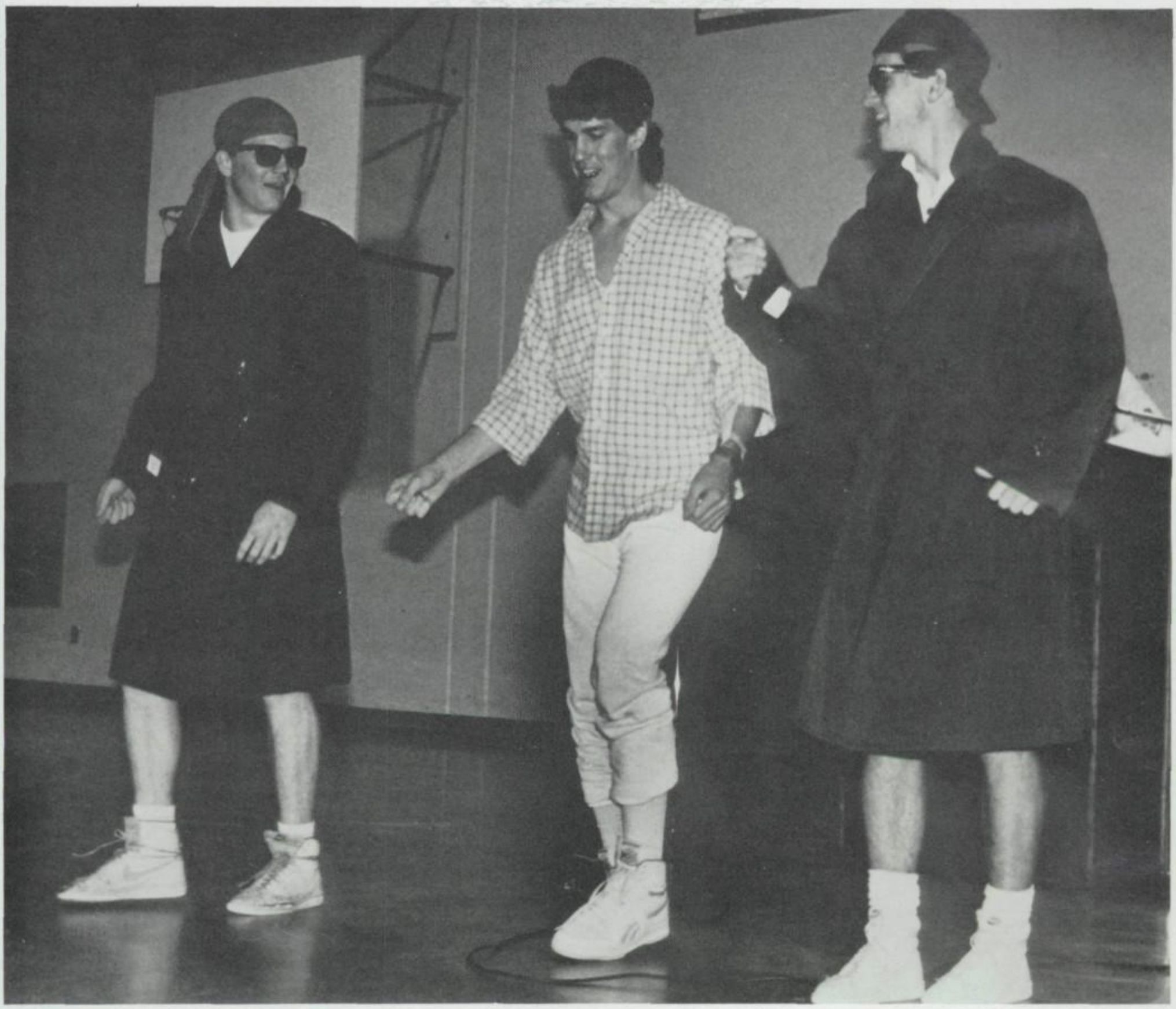
LEFT: Amy Boelter appeared ready to tee off on Halloween.
MIDDLE: Steven Shuler won an honorable mention award for his teen wolf costume.
RIGHT: Dan Parkinson, better known as the chain saw massacrer, made his appearance on Halloween.

Trailblazers catch election fever

Candidates for student government offices used a variety of techniques in the campaign assembly Jan. 6 to lure the student vote. Jodie Hale, for example, rode his bicyle around the gym to introduce his speech for publicity commissioner while Jennifer Lewin, candidate for the same office, uses body guards to protect her from assassins. The Three Amigos (Greg Borrud, Richard Kennedy, and Mike Feil) made an appearance for Richard's presidential campaign, as did Run D.M.C (John Bratsch, Jeff Lawrence, Jason Thornburg) for John, vice presidential candidate. Beth Christenson jogged while proclaiming that she was the best candidate "running" for secretary and Stephanie Trujillo, vice presidential candidate, told her "brothers and sisters" that they should vote for her. Marlas Mandolph, candidate for secreatary, used Buckwheat (Jeff Rachal) to represent her.

FAR RIGHT: Vice presidential candidate Stephanie Trujillo urges her "brothers and sisters" to vote for her.
RIGHT: Gannon Boyd attempts to get the vice presidential vote.

FAR RIGHT: Greg Borrud stomps his feet in leading a cheer for rally commissioner.
MIDDLE: Beth Christenson "runs" for secretary.
ABOVE: Cathy Brookhouser uses a globe to lure the vote for rally commissioner.



TOP: Vice presidential candidate John Bratsch, middle, gets support from Run D.M.C., Jason Thornburg and Jeff Lawrence.
LEFT: The Three Amigos, Mike Feil, Richard Kennedy, and Greg Borrud, go through their antics in Richard's campaign for president.
ABOVE: Candidate Jennifer Lewin looks on as Laura Webb explains her assassination attempt after being caught by bodyguards Mike Feil and Richard Kennedy.

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L.A. Dream Team wins lip contest

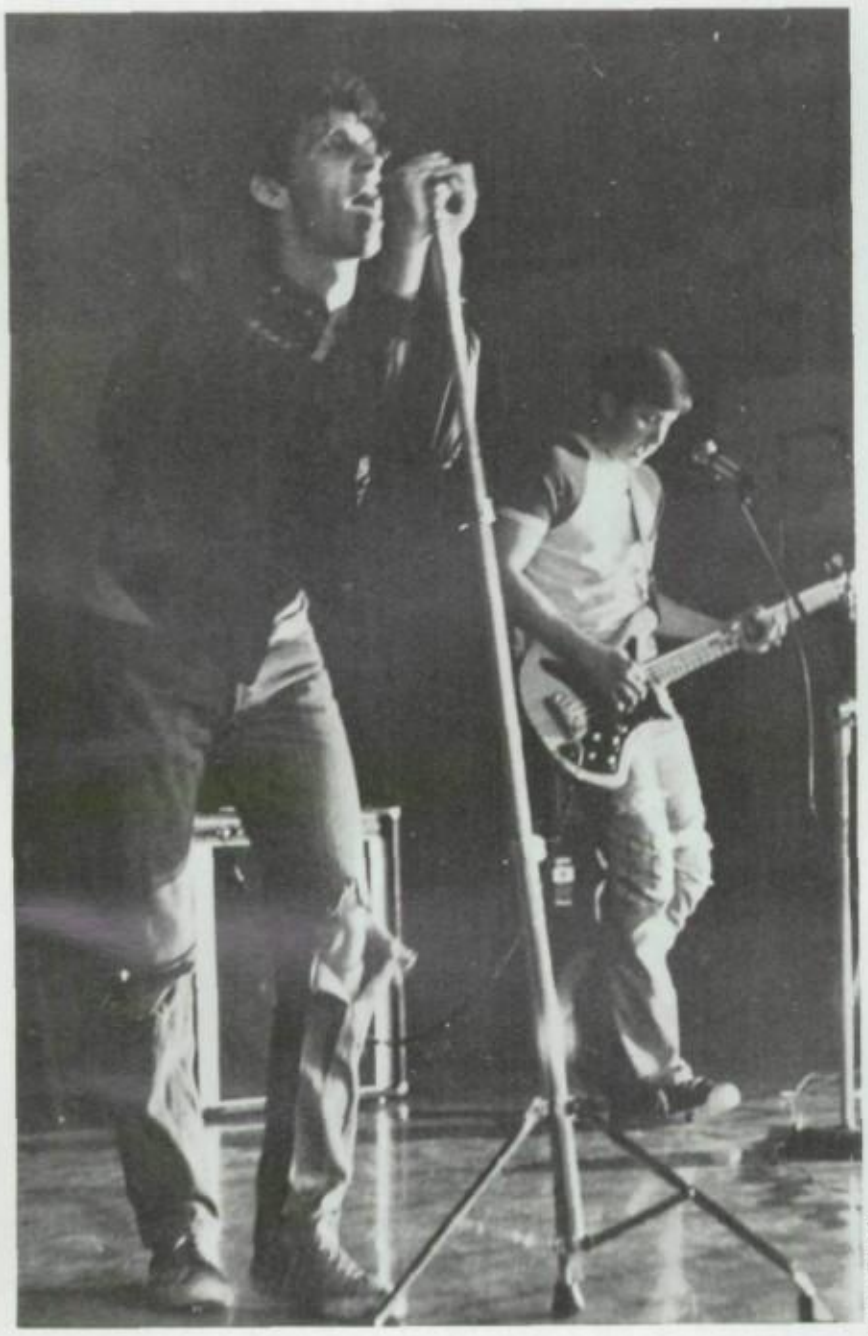
Loud music and wanna-be rock stars filled the gym in November during the second annual Golden West High School lip sync contest which attracted 30 student participants.

The L.A. Dream Team took first place. The imitating members were Doug Niederreiter, Sam Niebank, Candace Eckhoff, Pam Walker, Sabrina Alvarado, Donna Soxman and Jesse Cox. They received the $150 first place prize from the student government.

Second place went to the Jackson Five, consisting of Michelle Warner, Kelly Foor, Kelley Brown, Shana Magan, and Kirsten Armstrong.

Third place ended in a tie between The Ramones and Run - D.M.C. The Ramones consisted of Ray Huff, Steve Walston, Colin Adamson, and Mike Dirker. Run D.M.C. was comprised of Brent Hobbs, Frank Netto, Tom Hornburg, Tracie Simpson, and Donny Gallian.

Lip sync judges were faculty members Mike Wilson, Ted Postelle, Sharon Benson, and Tim McFadden.



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TOP RIGHT: Maria Garcia as Janet Jackson.
ABOVE: Ray Huff and Steve Walston perform as the Ramones.
RIGHT: The first place L.A. Dream Team consists of Candace Eckhoff, Doug Niederreiter, Sam Niebank, Sabrina Alvarado and Donna Soxman.

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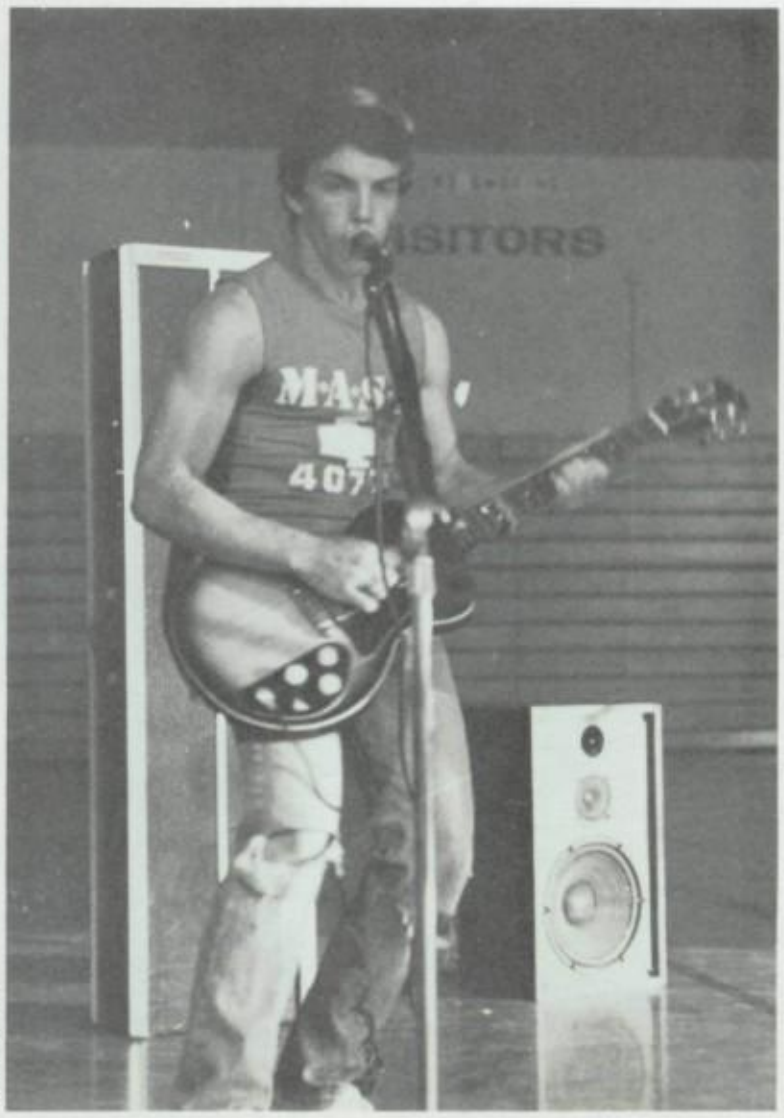

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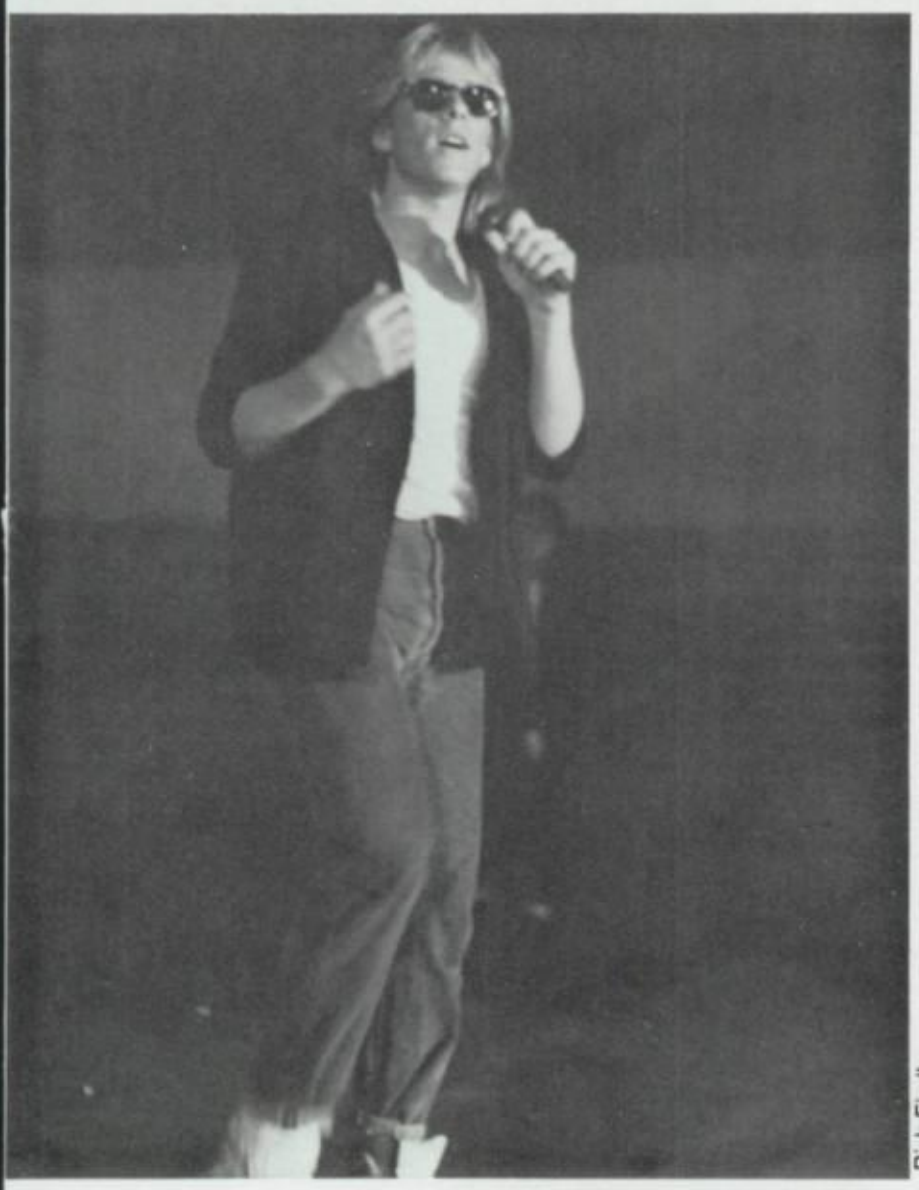

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TOP LEFT: David Avila performs in a Cheech and Chong routine.
LEFT: Doug Niederreiter solos as a member of the L.A. Dream Team.
ABOVE: Mike Dirker performs in The Ramones.

Blazers relive other times

Students showed peace symbols, painted faces and held a sit-in on Mark Moore Look Alike (Hippie) Day in October. It was just one in a series of dress-up days sponsored by student government held early in the year. In addition to the Hippie Day, there was also a M*A*S*H Day, followed by a Gangster Day, Pajama Day, Color Day, and 50's Day. During all of the days, students could relive other times by dressing like people dressed in those times.

RIGHT: Marjorie Franklin paints flowers on the face of Lisa Lopez during the Mark Moore Look Alike Day.

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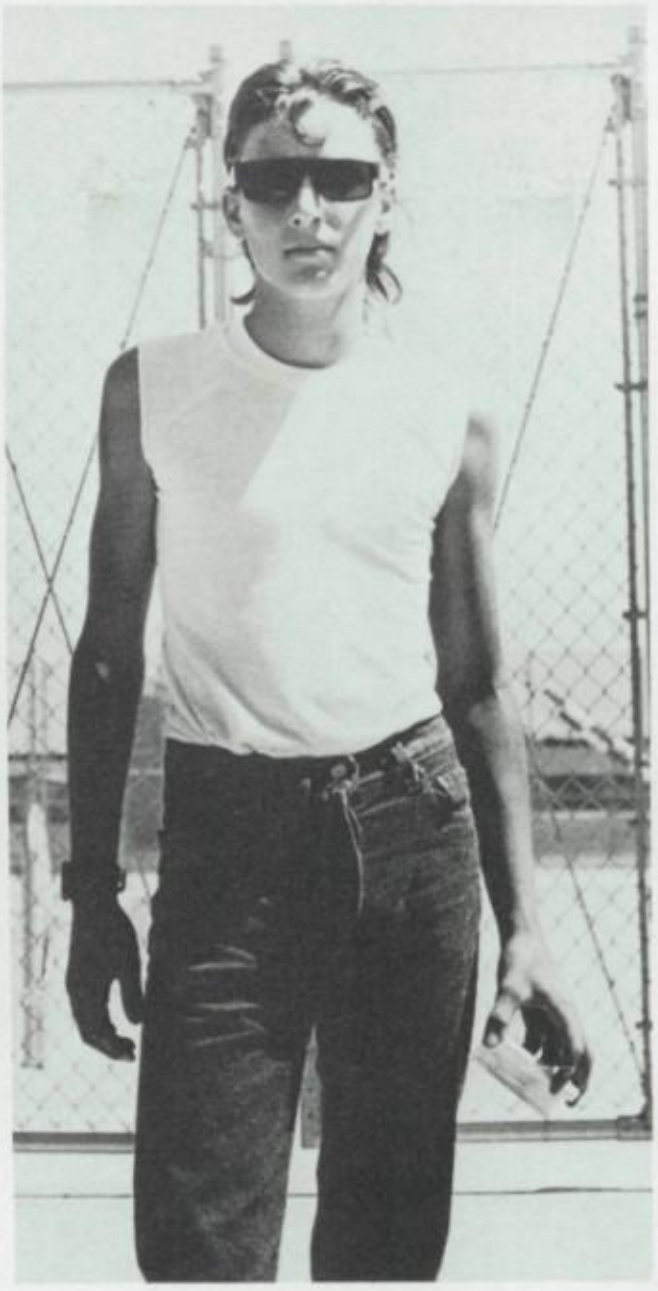
ABOVE: July Wallace, Michelle King, and Cindy Daily flash the peace symbol on the Mark Moore Look Alike Day to relive the 60's.
RIGHT: Bryan Shirk won the best costume award for M*A*S*H Day.



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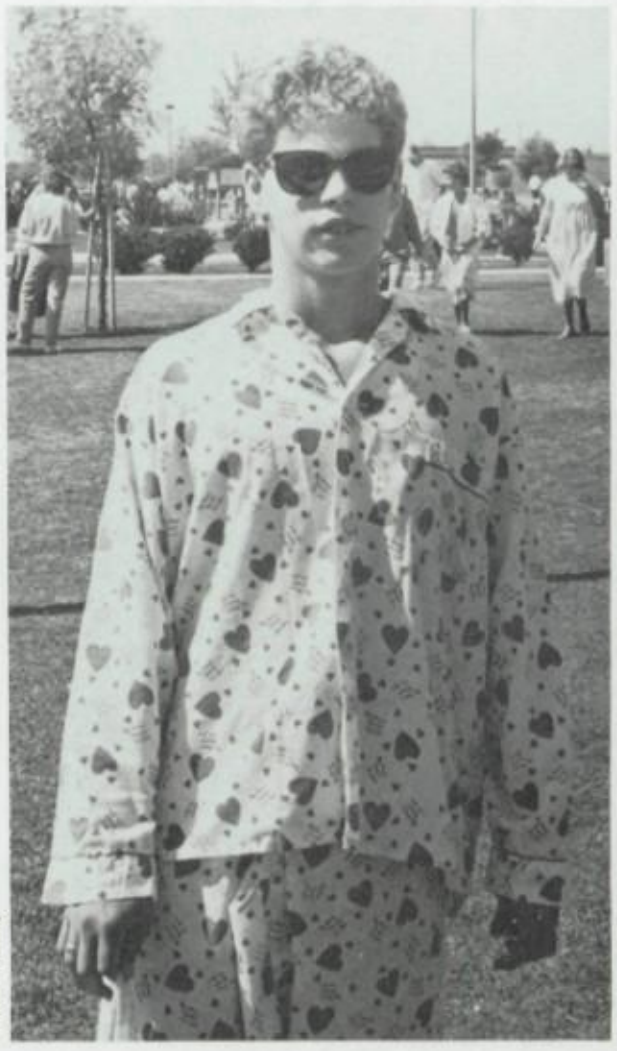
LEFT: Lorianne Marconi and Marsha Cortes on M*A*S*H Day.
MIDDLE: Jason Kimbley dressed for 50's Day.
BELOW: Adam Davis shows his hearts on Pajama Day.



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LEFT: Lisa Netto relaxes with her friend on Pajama Day.
MIDDLE: Shani Engum on Gangster Day.
RIGHT: Greg Busby on Gangster Day.

Wendy reigns over homecoming

Wendy Simpson was crowned queen of the 1986 homecoming festivities Oct. 10.

Clubs and organizations nominated candidates for the crown, after which the senior class selected 10 semi-finalists. A group representing various businesses and organizations in the community interviewed the 10 girls and selected five finalists. Those five then appeared on the ballot in an election open to the student body. In addition to Wendy, the five finalists were Kara Trapp, Claudia Clevenger, Jennifer Pratt and Lorianne Marconi.

During homecoming week, the girls were introduced to the student body by their participation in a variety of events including a jello eating contest and a "Pop My Balloon" competition.

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TOP RIGHT: Kara Trapp and Jennifer Pratt react after the jello eating contest.
TOP LEFT: Lorianne Marconi finishes the jello eating contest with a face full of cream.
MIDDLE LEFT: Claudia Clevenger and Jennifer Pratt dig in for the jello eating contest.
MIDDLE RIGHT: Jeff Lawrence, senior class president, declares the winner.
RIGHT: The homecoming queen candidates are, from left to right, Claudia Clevenger, Jennifer Pratt, Wendy Simpson, Lorianne Marconi, and Kara Trapp.

Richard Wirth

Wendy Simpson receives her crown.

Tod Terry

Wendy Simpson and Spencer Boelter

Richard Wirth

Queen Wendy Simpson

Keith Sheffield

Rick Johnston and Kara Trapp

Keith Sheffield

Frank Netto and Claudia Clevenger

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Brent Hobbs and Jennifer Pratt

Keith Sheffield

Pat Quinn and Lorianne Marconi

Contests highlight homecoming week

Lunch time activites during homecoming week Oct. 6-10 pitted class against class and queen candidate against queen candidate.

The events started on Monday with a jello eating contest between the queen candidates followed on Tuesday with the Mating Game. During that game, one female member and one male member of each class were blindfolded, separated in a large area and then attempted to be the first to find their partner.

The Mystery Bag contest followed on Wednesday when class contestants crawled to a grocery bag and attempted to be the first to eat its contents. On Thursday, the queen candidates and their escorts attempted to pop balloons in the "Pop My Balloon" contest.

RIGHT: Roland Wood eats a sandwich in the Mystery Bag contest even though he appears uncertain what he is eating.
BELOW LEFT: Brad Renzelman heads for the bag in the Mystery Bag contest.
BELOW RIGHT: Holly Brown, assisted by Mike Bockman, looks for her mate in the Mating Game.

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LEFT: Pam Walker and Rick Johnston make connections in the Mating Game.
BELOW: Kristin Lorentzen gulps down a Pepsi in the Mystery Bag contest.
BOTTOM: Cheryl Sanders crawls toward her "lunch" in the Mystery Bag contest.

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FFA sweeps float contest

Future Farmers of America won the sweepstakes award during the annual homecoming float building contest.

In the club division, Future Homemakers of America won first place, followed by the French Club in second, and the Spanish Club in third.

Seniors took top honors in the class competition followed by the juniors in second and the freshmen in third.

TOP RIGHT: Spanish Club members ride their float.
MIDDLE LEFT: Drama Club float.
MIDDLE RIGHT: French Club float.
BOTTOM LEFT: Amanda Perreira practices the hula atop the Freshmen class float.
BOTTOM RIGHT: Junior class float.

Richard Wirth

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ORGANIZATIONS

Blazer band is halftime winner

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Crecia Reynolds directs Reggie Hernandez and the band.

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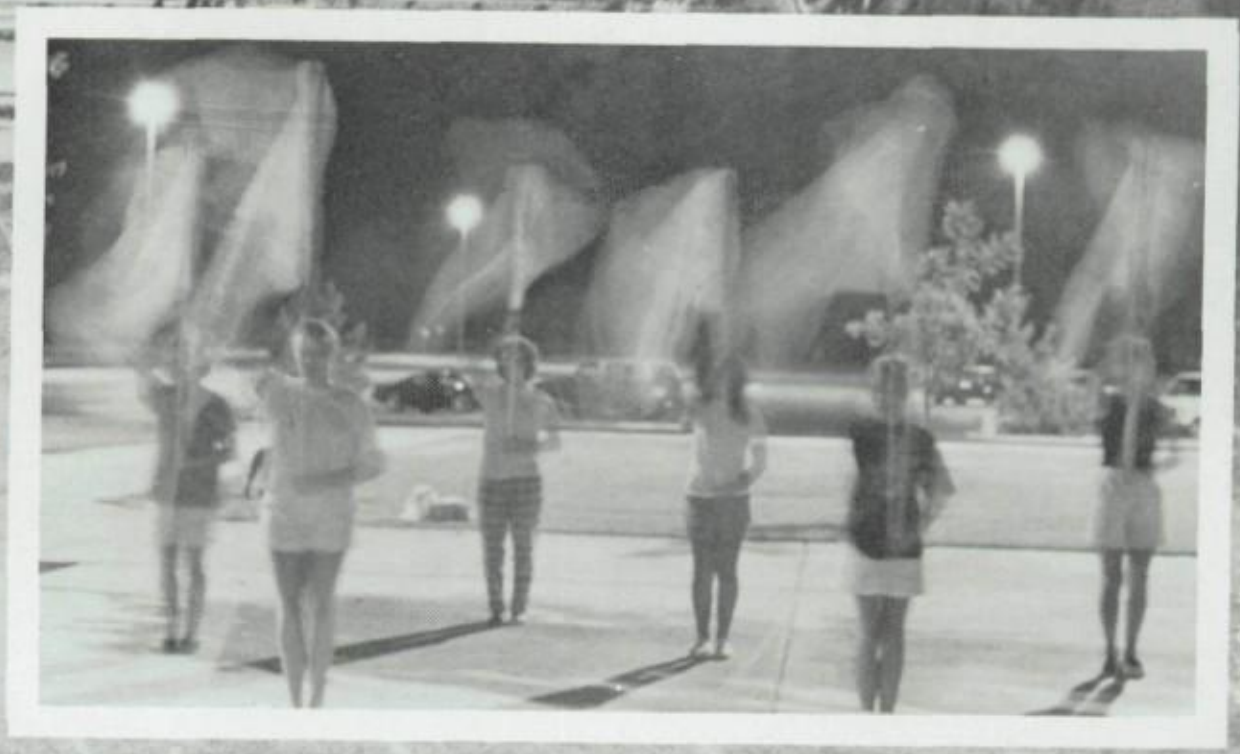
Heidi Barney, Karen Tootle, and Manuel Nino perform at halftime.



Flag team members practice their routine.

John Shelland

Colleen Eidem twirls her rifle for the home game crowd.

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Saxaphone and clarinet players march into position.

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Musicians win halftime awards

It didn't take long for the Trailblazer Marching Band to show its award winning style this year. In its first major competition - the Visalia Band Review - the marchers won several awards, including first place in the halftime show. In that Oct. 18 competition, the band also placed third in the parade. The percussion section took the third place award and the colorguard placed fourth. Drum major **Crecia Reynolds** called the halftime performance "the best show Golden West has ever put on."

The band also placed first in halftime show and third in the parade at the Selma Band Review Oct. 25. Crecia took third place in the drum major competition.

RIGHT: Drum Major Crecia Reynolds leads the band in the Tulare Fair Parade.
BELOW: Karl Weckwerth in the Tulare Fair Parade.

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Assistant Drum Majo

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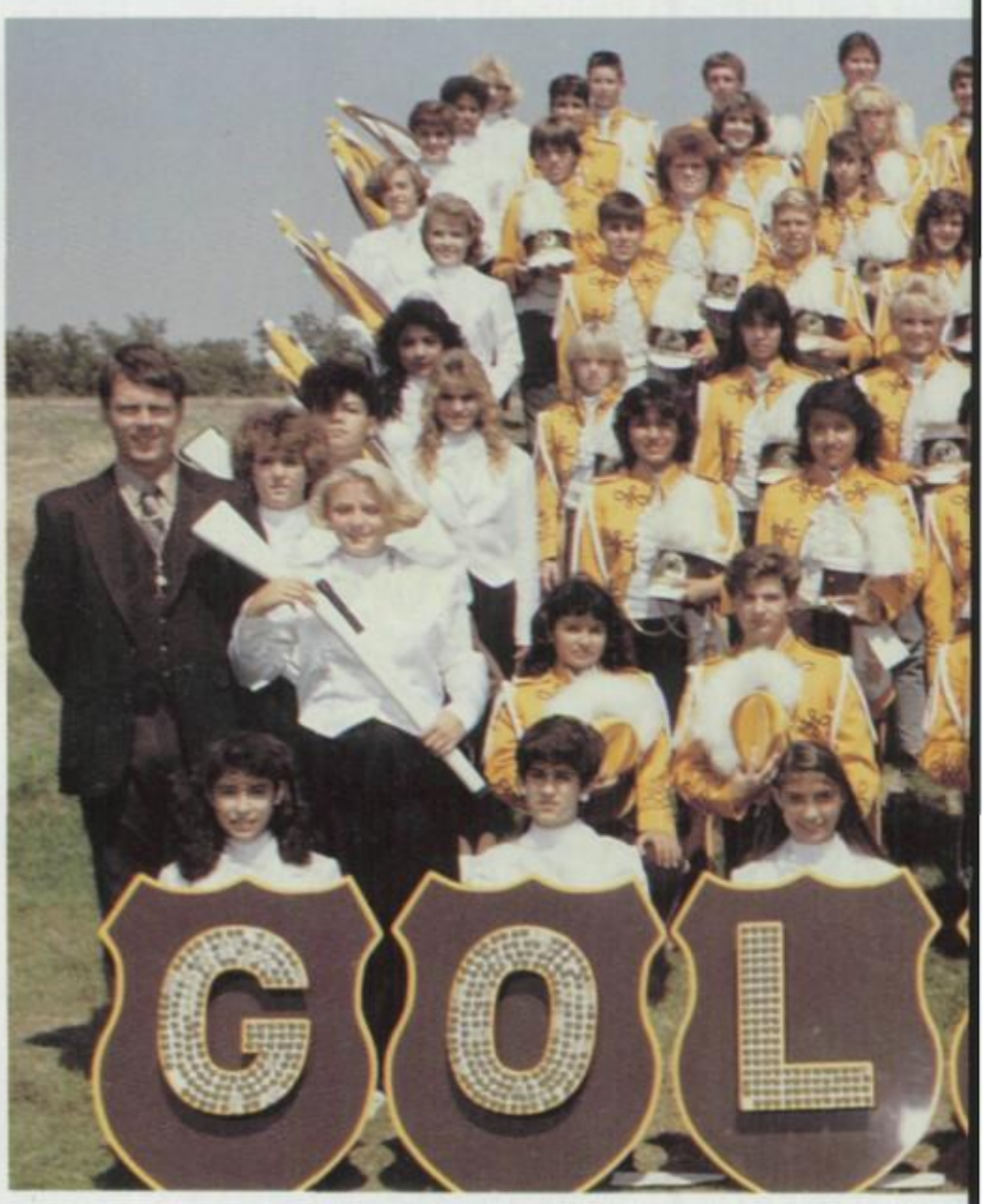
Manuel Nino and Ray Huff march and play in the Tulare Fair Parade.



TRAILBLAZER MARCHING BAND - FIRST ROW: Melissa Rios, Lisa Netto, M
Kim Winchell, Tammy Winchell, Sharon Siegnthaler, Debbie Story, Therese Sams
Jim Powell, Colleen Eidem, Sunny Ruiz, Donavan McKay, Amanda Clayton, De
Ferguson, Charles Middleton, Kevin Arellano, Reggie Hernandez, Crecia Reyn
Waymire, Lisa Lopez, Sherri Miller, Lori Richards, Olivia Barrios, Michelle H
Maxwell, Christina Barr, Nora Romero, Lisa Burnett, Janell Aguinaga, Angela Ca
Dirker, Gilbert Hernandez, Lori Hayward. FOURTH ROW: Mattie Lopes, Steve Sh
Nash, Yanira Pena, Paula Turner, Candace Gordon, Michelle Hernandez, Devon Sin
Viscarra, Melissa Busby. FIFTH ROW: Joey Sanders, Jonathan Weckwerth, Nick W

ibell directs a halftime show.

Richard Wirth

The color guard marches in the Tulare Fair Parade.

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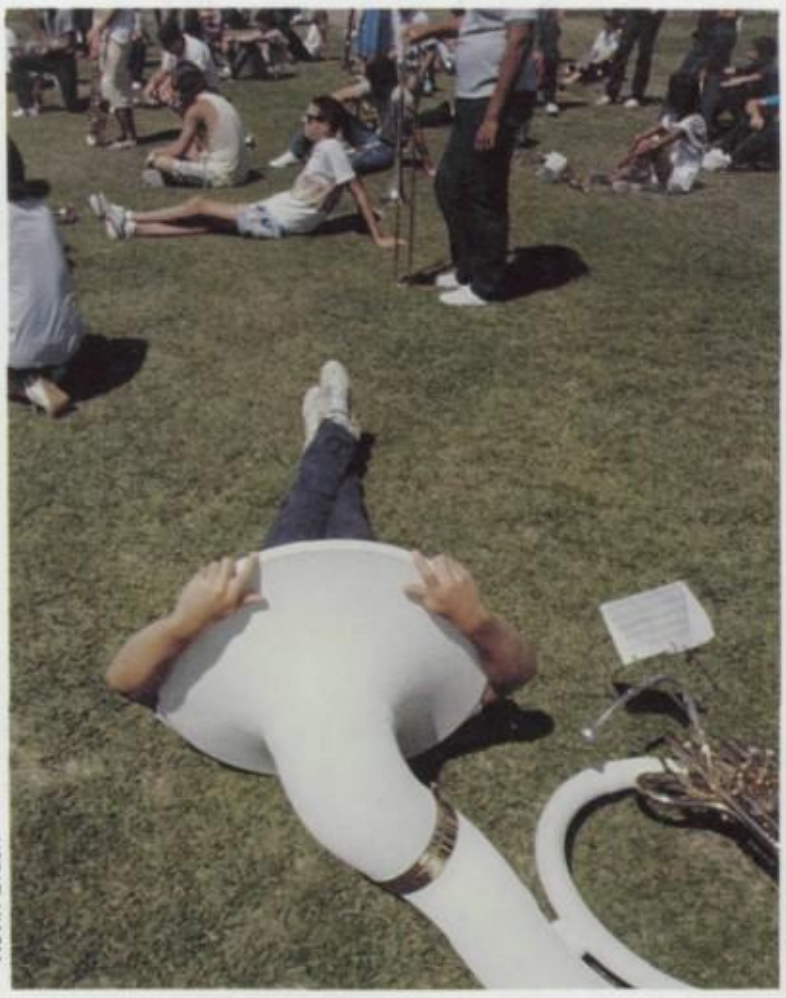
Ah!!!! Band members relax during a hot practice.



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Carmen Mayo, Marcha Oliveira, Ribiero. SECOND ROW: Director evin Reedy, Erik Przybylski, Eric Munson. THIRD ROW: Shelly Miller, Regina Hernandez, Deena et Torres, Patricia Joslin, Michael Navarette, Shawna Allen, Tiffany ohr, Melissa Montgomery, Valerie y Parker, Diana Dickens, Melanie Crouse, Relon Bellman, Julie Kuhs, Shawn Dunn, Joel Ivey, Judy Weese, Chris Potts, Lisa Murillo, Natalie Anderson, Desiree Middleton. SIXTH ROW: Julie Hopwood, Jeaneane Shaw, Shane Sutton, Robyn Goff, Wendy Allen, Erik Vick, Jennifer Sutton, Kim Siler, Marlan Smith, Stephanie Floyd, Renee Riley, Karen Tootle, Cindy Brown, Heidi Barney, Martin Crouse Toni Sciacqua, Carolyn Ramirez, Sondra Gooding, Delores Madrigal. SEVENTH ROW: Kim Eleby, Karl Weckwerth, Lara McCaffery, Dion Covert, Tim Williams, Manuel Nino, David Chapman, John Stoddard, Richard Christenson, Doug Coley, Michelle Hernandez, Tim Van Woerkom, Mike Dirker, Ryan Fife, Don Turner, Brian Black, Daniel Nunez, Marjorie Franklin, Eve Martinez. BACK ROW: Nicole Carroll, Brandon Montgomery, Justin Stoner, Joey Oats, Jason Mirise, Rodney Goertzen, Mitch Cote, Morman Petri, David Pigg, Daymon Siler, Lonnie Kutil, Maricel Morales, Colin Adamson, Ray Huff, Steve Walston, Charley McLain, David Crowe, Jason Bishop.

Groups perform at many functions

Band members perform on their Homecoming Parade float Oct. 10.

Trailblazer musical groups performed in a variety of functions in 1986-87. In addition to the halftime shows, the band also performed in pep assemblies, in a variety of concerts and for a host of other activities. The orchestra, larger than ever before in 1986-87, extended its performances. The jazz band and intermediate band also began to perform in functions and concerts after the marching season ended.

Intermediate Band FIRST ROW: Roseanna Fierro, Rachal Charboneau, Melissa Thomas, Director James Powell, Lisa Ferris. SECOND ROW: Kika Grajeda, Melinda Rodrigues, Sabrina Cantu, Jennifer Luna, Mattie Lopez, Chad Long, Soline Ruiz. THIRD ROW: Renee Holly, Erik Fishel, Steve Martin, Shawn Gomia.

Orchestra FIRST ROW: Lauren Vartgess, Debbie Story, Seth Teter, Amanda Mirise, Ernie Niblack, Shelly Hemphill, April Pryor, Mildred Boyer. SECOND ROW: Cathy Lobato, Gwyn Yates, Joann Ramos, Jeaneane Shaw, Nathan Robinson, Conda Chester, Adriana Mota, Jason Gregston, Kevin Wood, Paula Chester, Jonathan Weckwerth. THIRD ROW: John Stoddard, Karl Weckwerth, Steve Walston, Joey Oates, Jason Mirise, Deena Maxwell, Paula Turner, Director James Powell, Melanie Crouse, Lara McCaffery, Stefani Floyd, Hiedi Barney, Stephanie Oliveira, Melanie Reed, David Boyer.

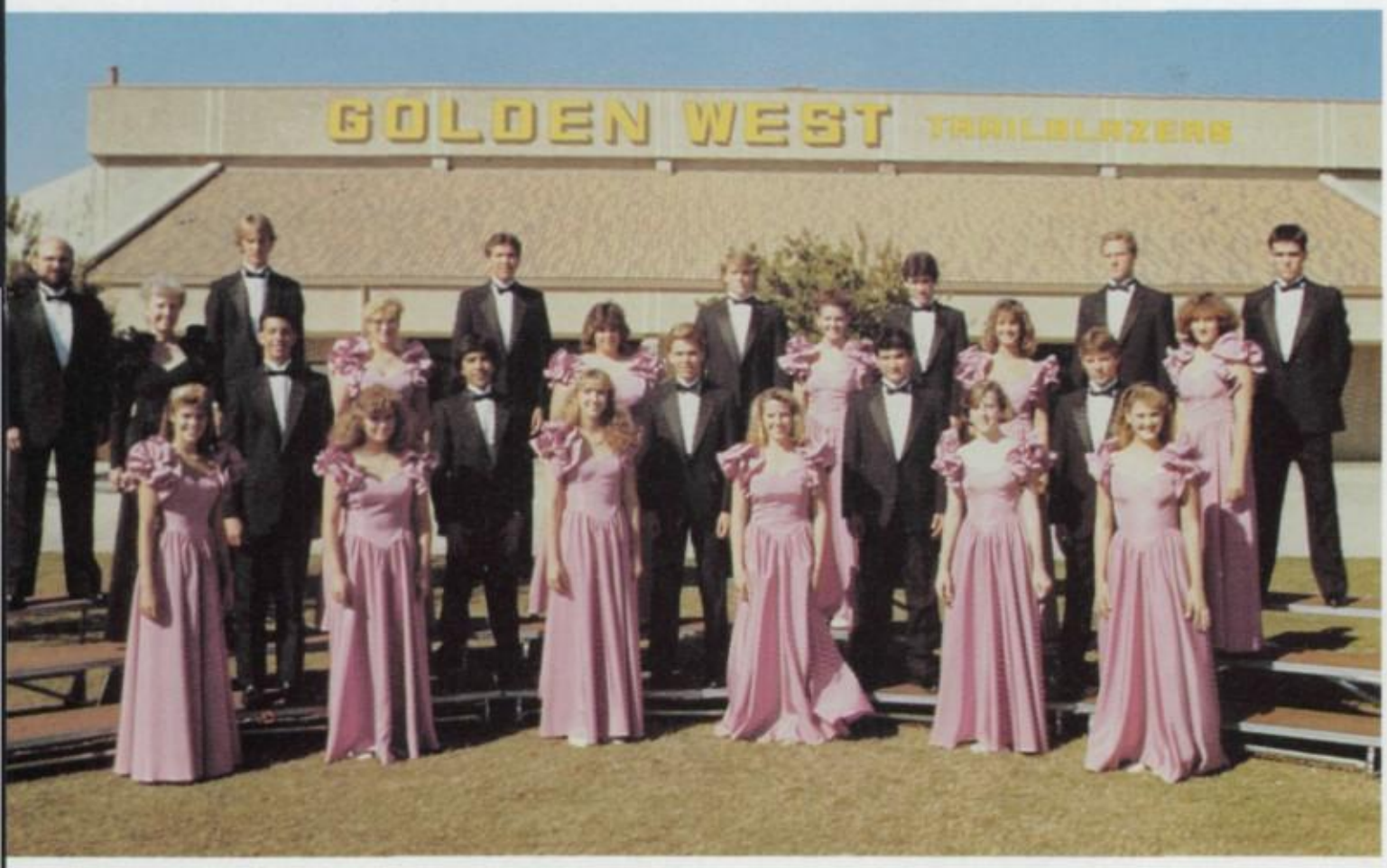
Jazz Band FIRST ROW: Kevin Reed, Derek Singh, Erik Ferguson, Karen Tootle, Staci Richmond. SECOND ROW: Jason Mirise, Joey Oates, Mike Dirker, Steve Walston, Tim Van Woerkom, Joel Ivey. THIRD ROW: Director James Powell, Ray Huff, Colin Adamson, Karl Weckwerth, Norman Petri, John Stoddard.

Choir, chamber rank among best

The 1986-87 Blazer Choir and Chamber Singers continued the tradition of providing the best in choral performances. The groups were rated among the best in every rating performance and dazzled audiences in several concerts, including its annual spring extravaganza. Many of the choir members took leading roles in the spring musical and choir director Jeff Seaward provided the musical direction for the production.

Blazer Choir members join hands for the final song of their fall concert in the L.J. Williams Theatre.

Blazer Choir FIRST ROW: Director Jeff Seaward, Accompanist Laurel Boone, Cheryl Brock, Kevin Downes, Donna Brown, Auguie Huerta, Kim Rouch, Richard Wilkinson, Renee Dirker, Downey Page, Coleen Eidem, Chris Jones, Kim Francis, Roland Wood, Teresa Lee. SECOND ROW: Julie Moses, Tim Taylor, Laurie Akana, Richie Whited, Claudia Clevenger, Bill Tooney, Dione Wilson, Jeff Chapman, Kelley Scott, Kirk Norris, Angela Hartman, Don Conner, Tracie Simpson, Mark Chamberlin, Karen Randall, Juan Garza, Melody Goodin, Ted Trapp.



Chamber Singers

FIRST ROW: Teresa Lee, Donna Brown, Michell King, Wendy Simpson, Melody Goodin, Alysa Verissimo. SECOND ROW: Greg Borrud, Auguie Huerta, Roland Wood, Juan Garza, Tim Taylor. THIRD ROW: Accompanist Laurel Boone, Crystal Dunn, Dawn Bailey, Rhonda Woodward, Melissa Edginton, Keri Curtis. FORTH ROW: Director Jeff Seaward, Mike O'Leary, David Hoopes, Darin Rector, Mike Butler, Peter Eastin, Jeremy Drain.

THIRD ROW: Holly Hammond, Reynold Esquivel, Jeanne Harlan, Chris Hughes, Bernadett Luna, Darin Rector, Simone Correa, Tod Terry, Crystal Dunn, John Dow, Jacquelin Curtis, Jeremy Drain, Melissa Edginton, Richard Terrill, Alysa Verissimo, Darin Pace, Joey Jeffus, Greg Borrud, Wendy Simpson. BACK ROW: Roxanna Fillmore, David Hoopes, Dawn Bailey, Sam Paolini, Michelle King, Jerry Ayres, Lisa Boley, Mike O'Leary, Joy Sanders, John Henson, Rhonda Woodward, Mike Butler, Laura Van Groningen, Peter Eastin, Keri Curtis, Larry Corum, Jennifer Roeth, Tom Finni.

Michelle, Juan named to state honor choir

Seniors Michelle King and Juan Garza were two of 150 singers statewide to be named to the state honor choir following auditions in October. More than 800 high school students tried out for parts in the choir which gave its performance in January.

"It's great," remarked Director Jeff Seaward of the selection. "It is very difficult to make state choir. It was a great opportunity for both students. They got to sing and perform with some of the best singers in California."

Numerous choir members were named to the Tulare County Honor Choir, proof that quality sounds are heard in the Golden West choral groups. The choirs were invited to perform in numerous festivals throughout California and were asked to sing in front of many community groups and organizations.

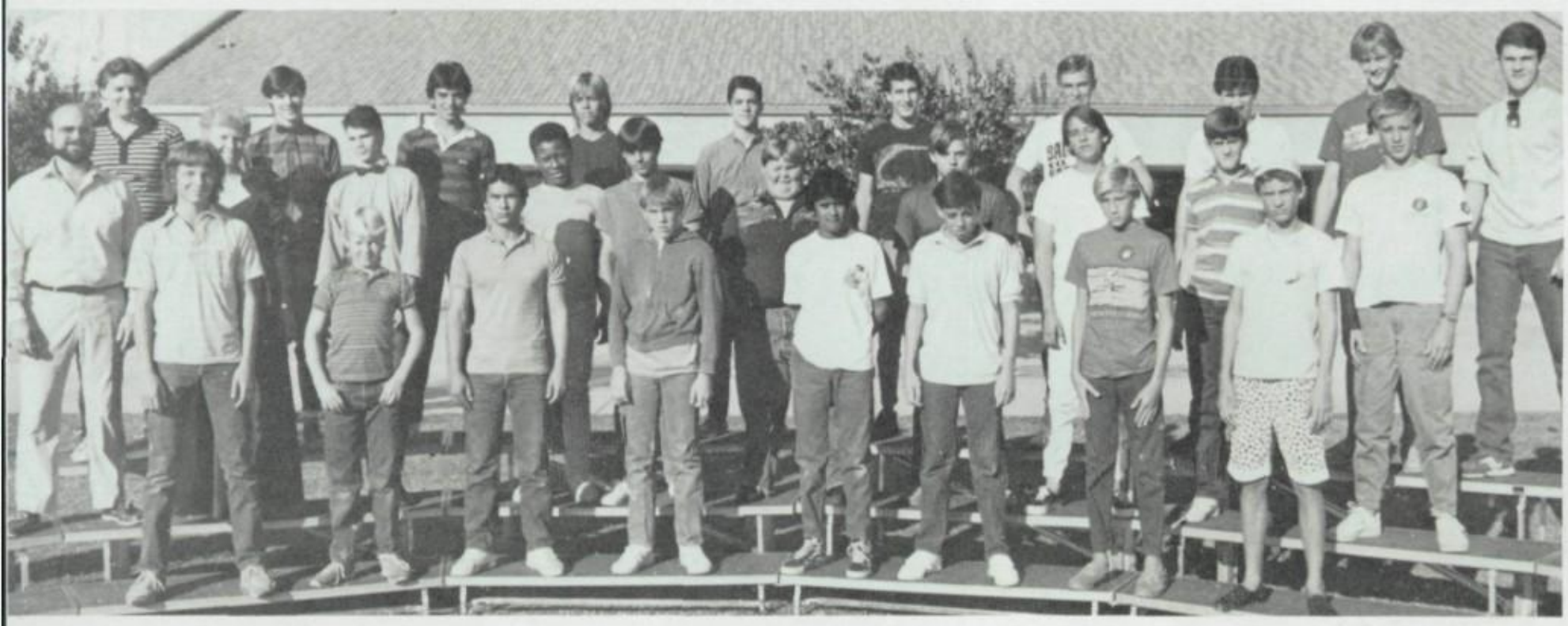
RIGHT: State Honor Choir member Michelle King sings a solo during the fall choir concert in the L.J. Williiams Theatre.

Girls' Chorus FIRST ROW: Pat Ramirez, Teresa Sartain, Tricia Parraz, Michelle Griffin, Lucy Serpa, Taneth Bowie, Kellie Houston. SECOND ROW: Director Jeff Seaward, Janet Mendiola, Christina Smith, Kim Verissimo, Melissa Elliott, Sharon Fay, Shannon Ellsworth, Linda Jackson. BACK ROW: Michelle Fettig, Barbara Helms, Christine Cribbs, Bridget Felix, Tracy Moreno, Martha Garcia, Corina Jimenez.

Brian Ridenour

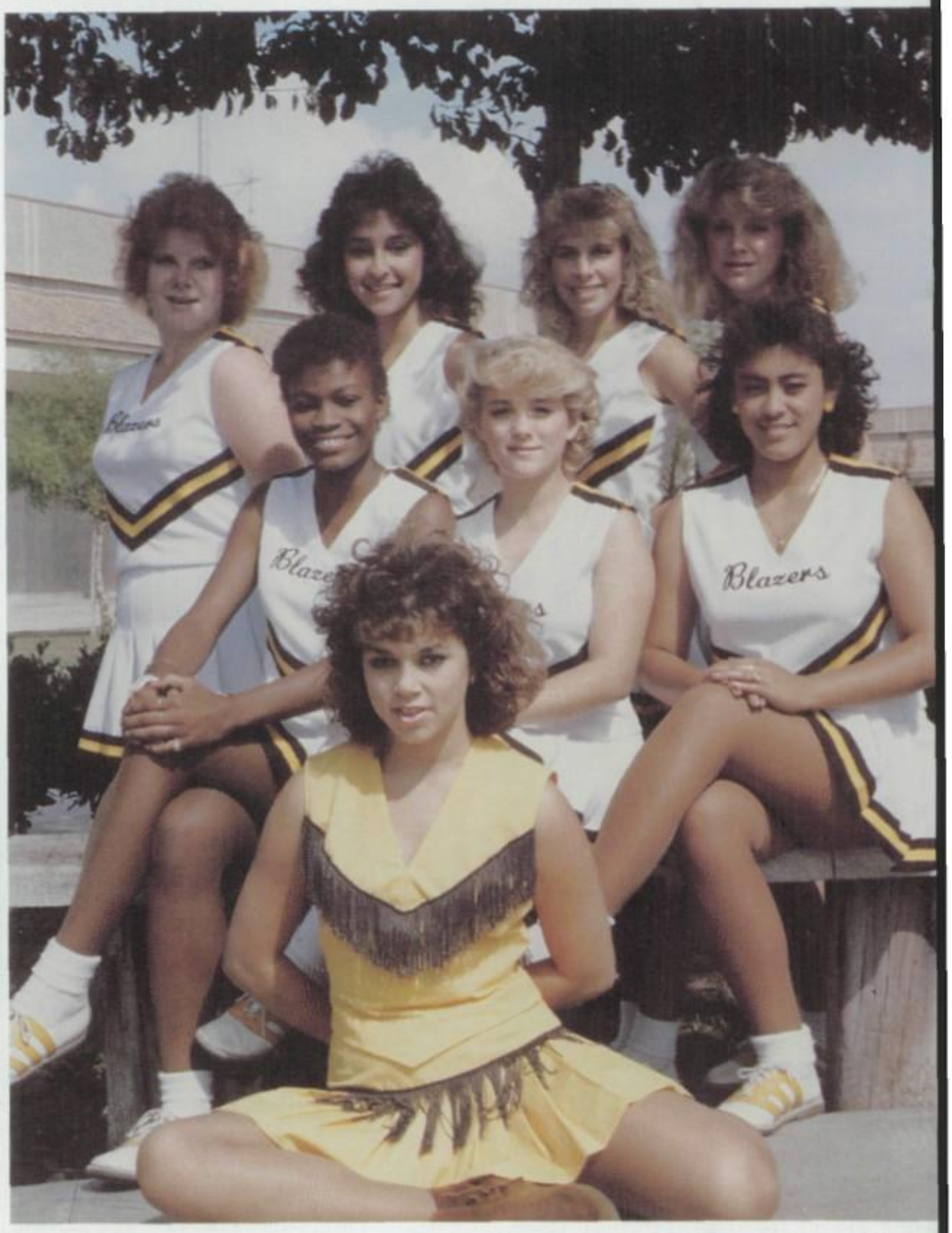
LEFT: Members of the Girls' Chorus ring out the bells in a performance at the fall concert.

Men's Glee FIRST ROW: Chris Reed, Willy Davis, Renato Garza, Mike Vicenti, Julian Salmon, Chris Barrientos, Paul Shirk, Sean Terrell. SECOND ROW: Director Jeff Seaward, Accompanist Laurel Boone, Jeff Chapman, Terrell Hammond, Wyatt Alter, Mike Clayton, Robert Jumper, Mike Joos, Matthew Hamilton, Jeff Nichol. THIRD ROW: Terry Vincent, Kirk Norris, Chris Polk, Mike Hills, Bill Tuning, Scott Haas, Brad Renzelman, Mike Butler, Mike O'Leary, Jonathan Henson.



Women's Glee FIRST ROW: Director Jeff Seaward, Accompanist Laurel Boone, Teresa Seeser, Christl Tackett, Melanie Rose, Gwyndolyn Yates, Coyana Foster, Natalie Terry, Minna Mahonen. SECOND ROW: Kim Ralston, Rhonda Rustan, Evette Watt, Maria Franco, Elaine Alvarado, Vanessa Sanders, Wendy Hughes, Shawna Pannell. THIRD ROW: Kathy Larson, Jasja De Rijke, Elizabeth Garza, Christina Robles, Betty Carr, Mika Karr, Karin McCaw, Heather Fettig, Angela Young.

BELOW: Pam Walker and Ronda Mayben prepare to ride in the homecoming parade Oct. 10.



YELL LEADERS FRONT: Mascot Michelle McElroy. MIDDLE ROW: Tracie Simpson, Vicky Weimer, Johann Corral. BACK ROW: Sarah Frazier, Martha Cortes, Christie Price, and Melody Schol.

SONG LEADERS From front to back: Pam Walker, Laurie Akana, Melissa Edginton, Melynda Thurman, Rond Mayben, Gina Reiman, Dee Bardonnex, Christie Akkerman.

Matt Black

Spirit squads cite unnoticed changes

The average sports fan probably didn't notice many changes in this year's pep squads, but there were many, according to some of the squad members.

One big change was a switch in advisers. Science teacher Nancy Hawkins became the pep squad adviser for the first year.

Veteran **Pam Walker** said that this year's squads cheered for more games than past squads and that the girls "got along better, too." **Vicky Weimer** also said the squads were "really close." "It's a lot of hard work, but it really pays off," she said. **Laurie Akana,** noting the changes from the junior varsity to the varsity squad, said that the varsity gets more respect. "You have a lot more responsibilities, too," she said. Laurie also said she thinks there was more spirit this year than in previous years.

The girls performed at most games, in pep assemblies, and practiced many hours after school. "We did our best to get everyone spirited," said Pam.

LEFT: Song Leaders wait for the right momemt in the football game to perform their routine. *MIDDLE:* Spirit squad members perform a varity of roles in a skit during a pep assembly. **BOTTTOM:** Song leaders dance in a routine at a football pep assembly.

Keith Sheffield

Fred Mason

Weekly publication wins All- Valley

The Pathfinder

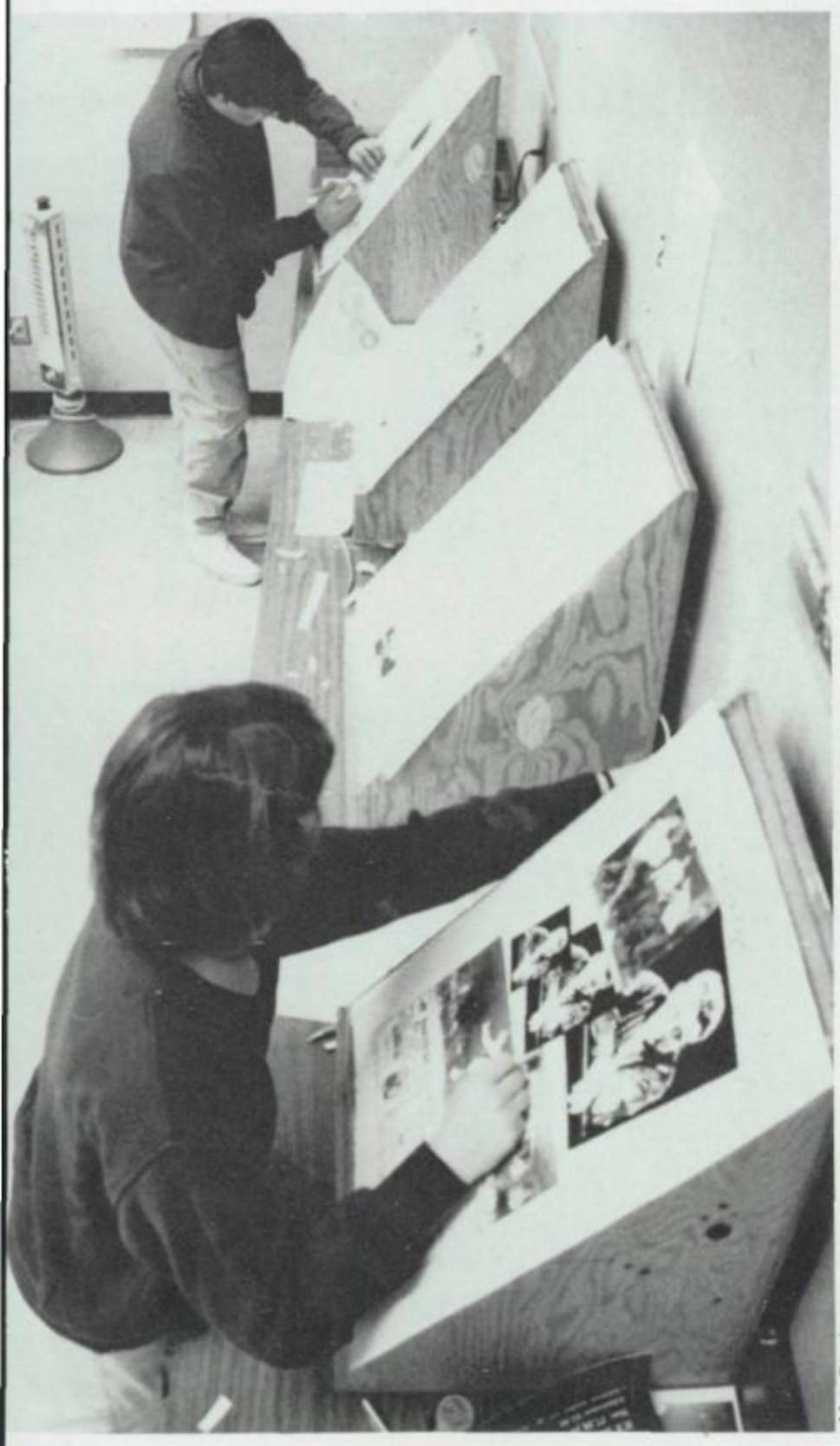
For the third consecutive year, the Golden West High School Pathfinder was rated the best newspaper in the San Joaquin Valley and won the All-Valley award from the San Joaquin Valley Scholastic Press Association. Several staff members also won individual writing awards in the annual Valley competition sponsored by the Journalism Department at Fresno State University.

The awards came after many hours of work as the staff continued to produce one of a handful of weekly high school newspapers in California. Working late every Wednesday night, Editor Patrick Barr and his staff wrote and edited up-to-the-minute news stories for publication in the newspaper every Friday. Adviser Lee Terkelsen said the Pathfinder staff was the most independent and best that he has seen.

RIGHT: THE PATHFINDER EDITORIAL BOARD - Front: Sports Editor Michael Jordan, Editor-In-Chief Patrick Barr, News Editor Laura Stueven. Back: Opinion Editor Scott Wyatt, Photo Editor Matt Black, Features Editor Melissa Martell.

THE PATHFINDER STAFF, front row - Gabriel Rivas, Stephanie Trujillo, Cassandra Queen, Melissa Martell, Jeff Rachal, Antti Korhonen. Middle row - Jesse Cox, Patrick Barr, Melissa Busby, Scott Wyatt, Michael Jordan, Debbie Trujillo, Laura Stueven, Gretchen Roeth. Back row - Matt Black, Tod Terry, Richard Wirth.

PATHFINDER REPORTERS, front row - Tammy Winchell, David Lindsay, Adam Swift, Richard Kennedy, Dan Maughan, Wendy Ulam, Brian Doe, Tim Stokes, Mitch Cote. Back row - Richard Rodriguez, Brent Fellows, Justin Stoner, Ed Davidson, Kevin Branco, Charles Clark, Joanna Hasbun, Vicky Lujan, Toni Sciacqua, Keta Harroun, Tom Finni, Daniel Parkinson, Patrick Barr, Melissa Busby.



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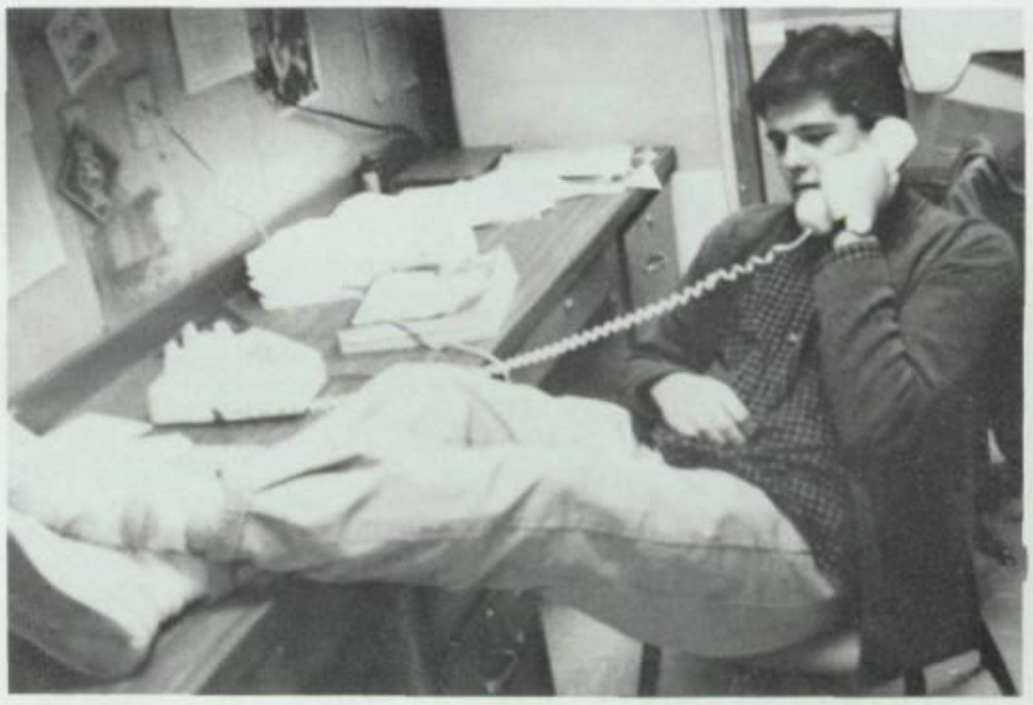

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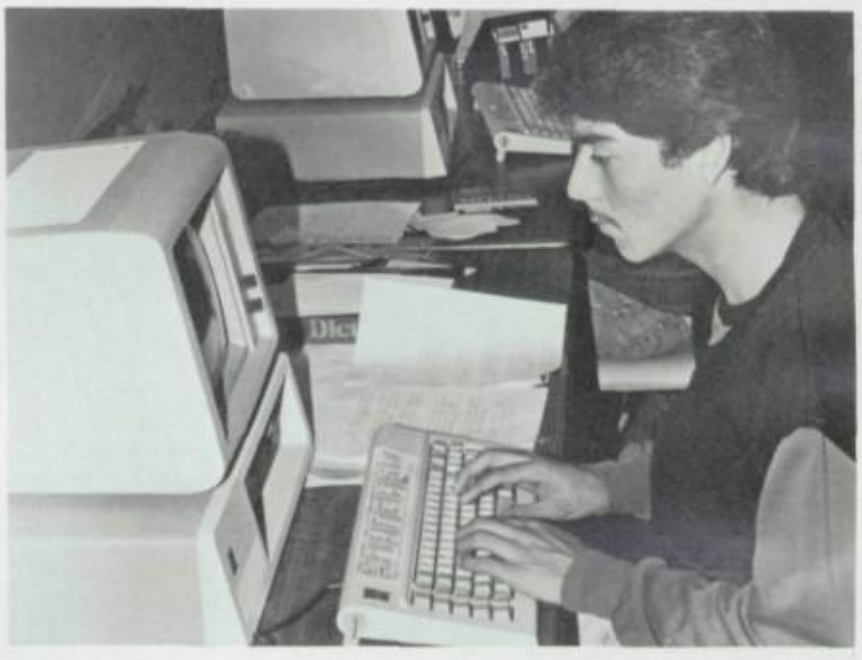


LEFT: Patrick Barr and Melissa Martell work on Pathfinder layouts.
MIDDLE RIGHT: Patrick Barr takes a break from working on the Pathfinder to talk with friends on the telephone.
ABOVE: Sports writer Gabriel Rivas typesets a cross country story.

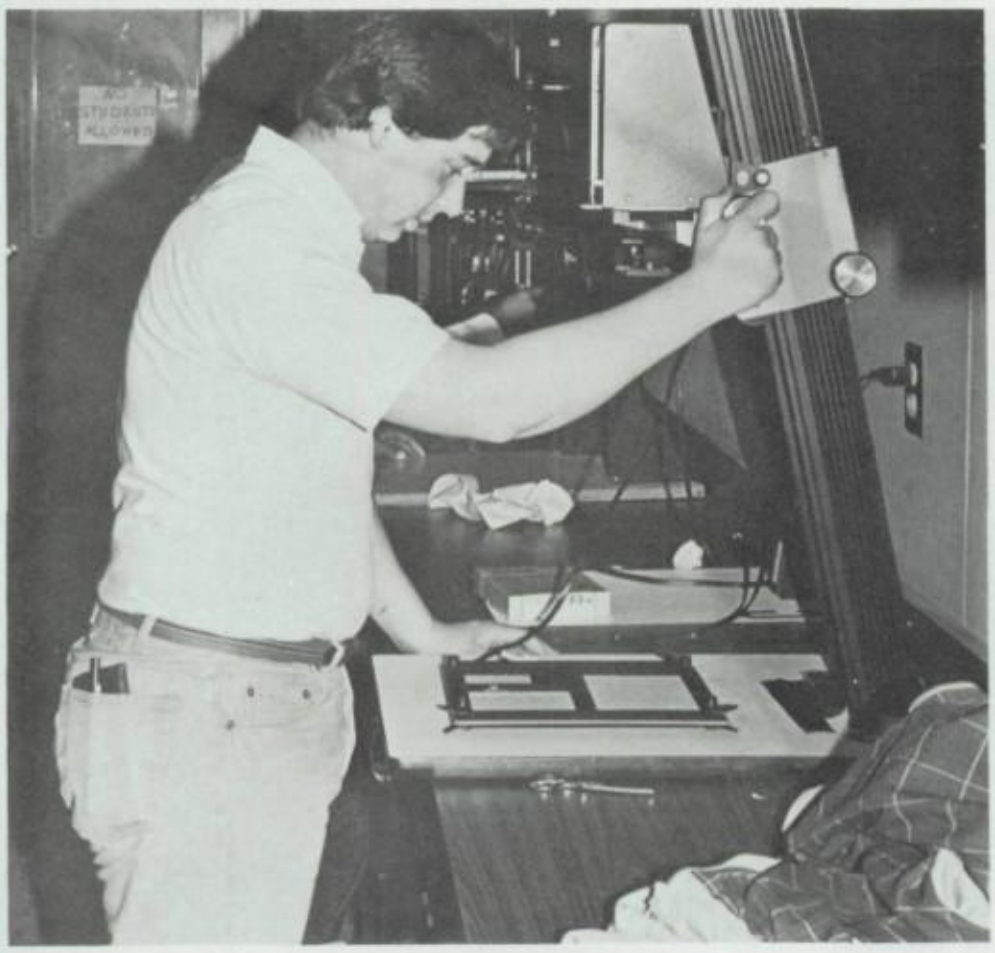
Yearbook staff documents changes

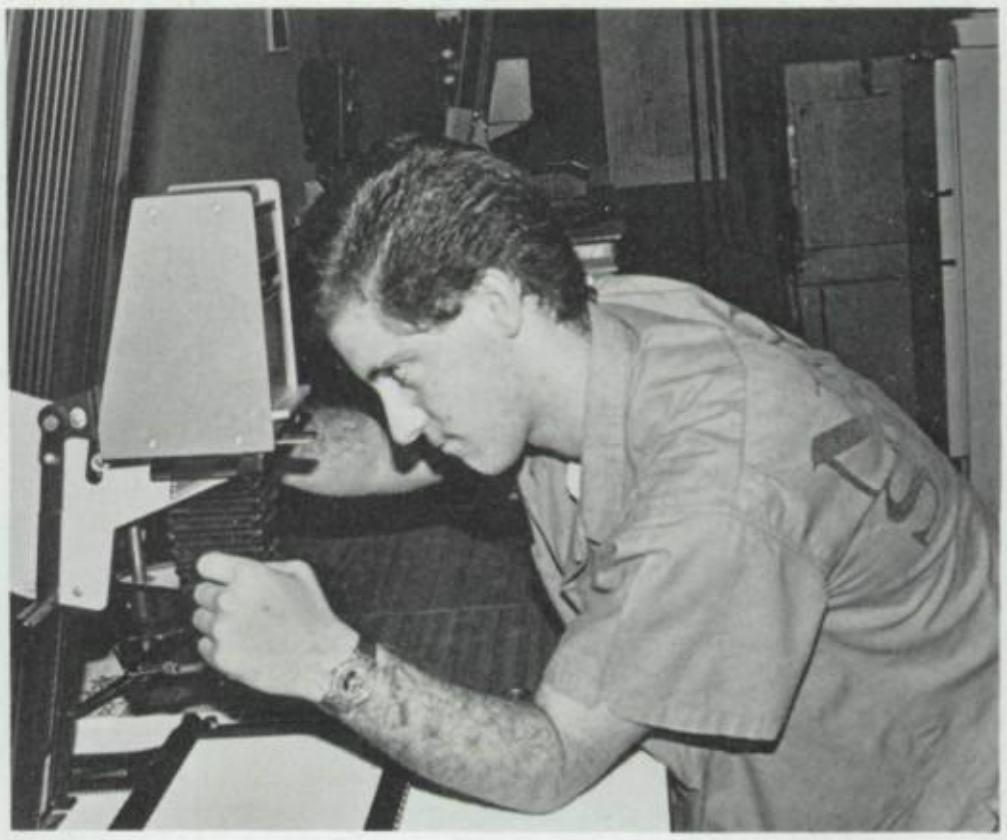
In this book the yearbook staff documented the many changes that Golden West High School underwent this year. The yearbook staff underwent significant changes as well. Unlike previous years, the majority of staff members were photographers. Headed by editor Wendy Pryor, the staff attempted to tell, through pictures, the story of a year of changing dimensions at Golden West High School. The photographers shot more than 3,000 pictures, although just a few appear in this book. Many of them worked evenings and weekends to publish the pictures for this 1987 yearbook.

RIGHT: 1986-87 Sunset editor Wendy Pryor.

The yearbook photography staff include, front row, Seth Hum, Fred Mason, Ray Carrasco, Kevin Brush, and Richard Wirth. Back row: Matt Black, Tod Terry, Kevin Branco, Randy Levensaler, Keith Sheffield, Brian Ridenour.

LEFT: Yearbook staff members Renee Hogan, Tisha Larkin, Cassandra Queen, and Shawn Lawson.
MIDDLE LEFT: Richard Wirth works with a photo enlarger to print photos for the yearbook.
BELOW: Tod Terry works in the darkroom.





LEFT: Fred Mason dodges and burns a print
ABOVE: Seth Hum puts his photo paper through the soup

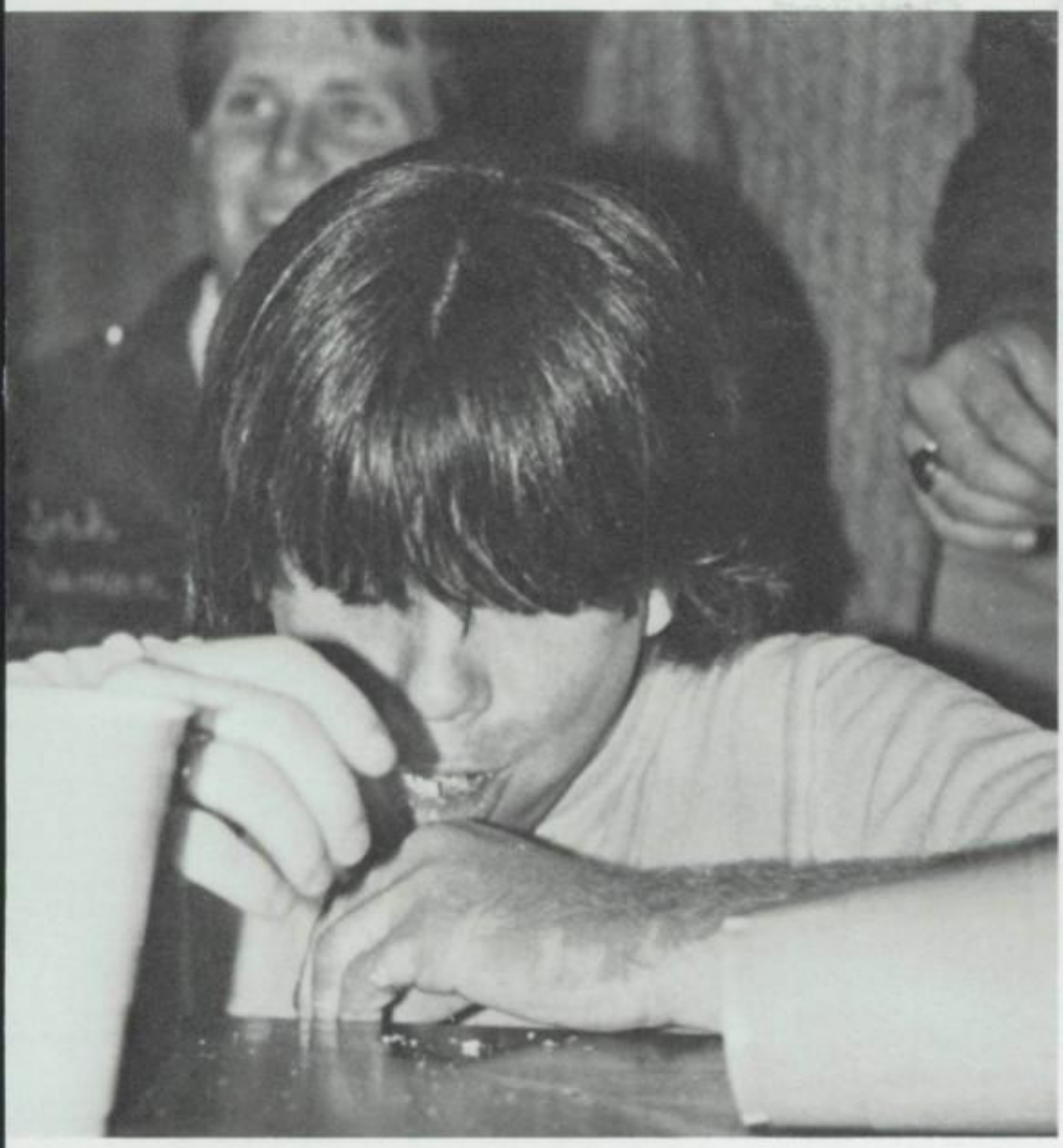
FFA continues activities, wins awards

One of the most active organizations on campus, the Future Farmers of America continued to host and take part in many activities in 1986-87. With the development of agriculture leadership, cooperation, and citizenship as its goals, FFA members took part in public speaking contests, parliamentary procedure contests, FFA project competitions such as those held at the Tulare Co. Fair, and leadership contests. Members also hosted the annual Western Week and Sweetheart Dance.

Tulare County Fair award winners included Tina Ayers - Champion FFA market hog and supreme grand champion market hog; Karrie Batchelor - Reserve champion FFA steer and champion FFA beef; Susie Bockman - First place steer heifer; Michelle McCauley - first place novice swine, showmanship, first place round robin winner and first place middleweight crossbred hog; Rodney Johnston - first place heavyweight Yorkshire hog; Leslie Rowley - reserve grand champion.

Officers were Leslie Rowley, president; Jennifer Pratt, vice president; Sarah Frazier, secretary; Greg Merritt, sentinel; Rick Johnston, treasurer; Doug Niederreiter, reporter; Shannon Sorrels, historian; Jenny McMillan, corresponding secretary; Patrick Munoz, chaplain, and Chris Cabral, parlimentarian.

TOP: Seated - Chris Cabral, Lisa Mates, Lannette Carrol, Karrie Batchelor, Shannon Sorrels, Sarah Frazier, Leslie Rowley, Tim Haner, Rick Johnston, Ronda Mayben, Rick Johnson, Sheila Gregor, Lisa Sloat. Standing - Janice Kroeker, Doug Price, John Rose, Jeff Lang, Jim Handley, Jennifer Pratt, Scotty Polk, Doug Niederreiter, Jenny McMillan, Rob VanAuken, Shawn Hogan, Tricia Marquez, Dennis Goss, Kevin Downes, Greg Merritt, Marsha Cortes, John Senn, Bill Sartin, Rick Lantrip, Donny Gallian, Tod Terry.
RIGHT: Rodney Johnston gets water and itching powder down his pants in the annual FFA Greenhand initiation ceremony.



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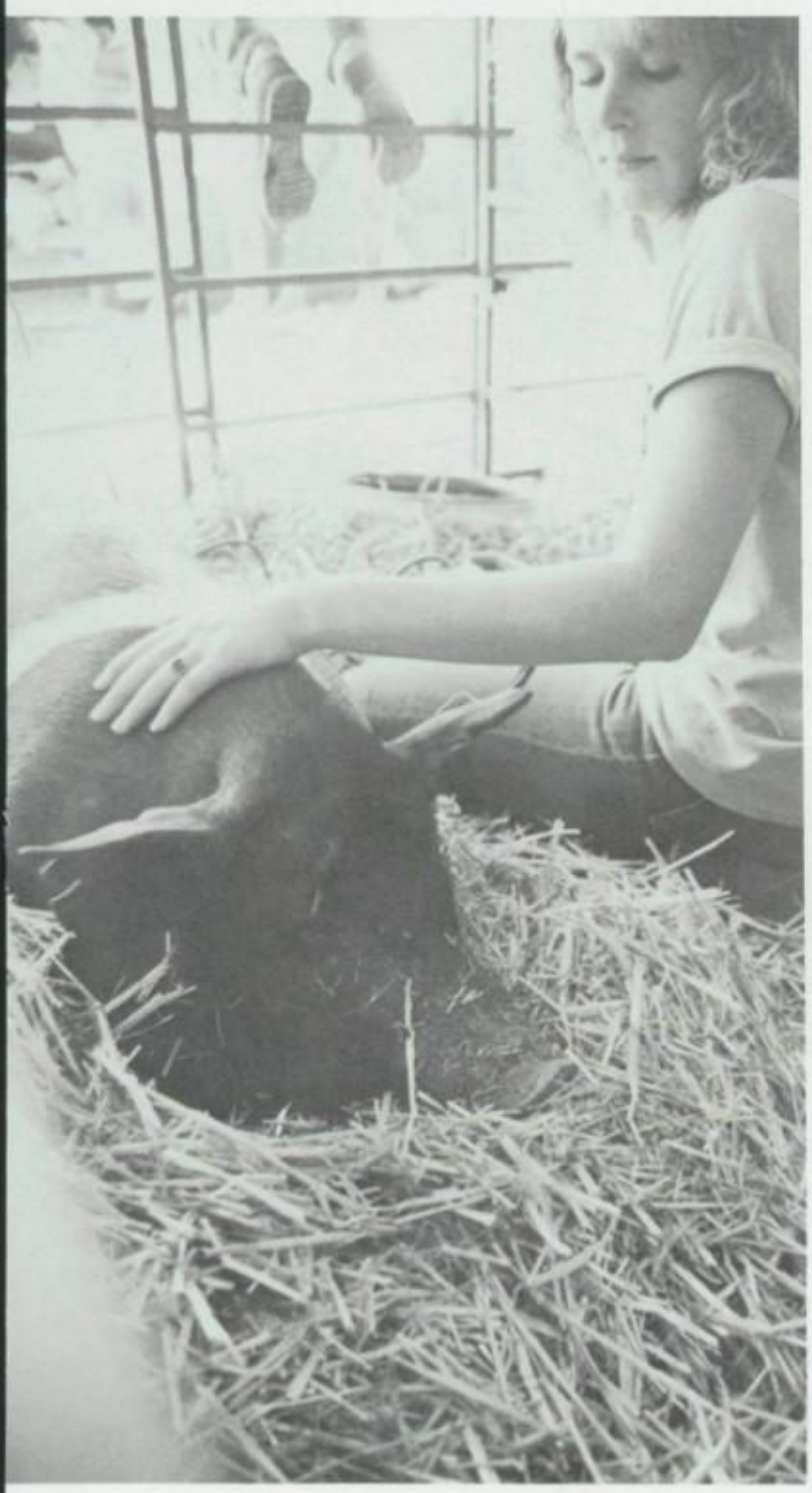

Matt Black

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TOP LEFT: Robert Crotwell gets initiated into the FFA thinking he is eating dog food.
TOP RIGHT: Jeff Handley gets honey in the face followed by feathers during the FFA initiation ceremony.
LEFT: Becky Wilson cares for her animal during the Tulare County Fair.
ABOVE: Shannon Sorrels readies her animal for showing at the Tulare County Fair.

Student government stresses involvement

Students did a double take in November when they saw what they were lead to believe would be the introduction of Redwood High School's homecoming queen candidate at lunch. What they saw instead were student government leaders dressed up to mock the school's homecoming ceremony on the day of Redwood's homecoming and on the day the Trailblazers were to face the Rangers on the gridiron. It was just one of many activities sponsored by the student government, who attempted to get as many students as possible involved in as many activities as possible. Never before in the history of the school were so many activities held and it seemed that nearly every week there was a student government sponsored activitiy.

Seth Hum

RIGHT: Front: Commissioner of Publicity Donny Gallian, President Frank Netto, Vice President Rick Johnston. Back: Rally Commissioner Mark Moore, Head Yell Leader Vicky Weimer, Club Commissioner Wendy Simpson, Head Song Leader Pam Walker, Secretary Suzanne Buldo.

TOP: Frank Netto and Rick Johnston, mocking Redwood homecoming queens, are escorted by Vicky Weimer, Suzanne Buldo during a lunch-time activity prior to the football game with Redwood.

RIGHT: Queen candidate Frank Netto and escort Vicky Weimer respond to the cheers of the crowds.

Seth Hum

LEFT: Queen candidate Donny Gallian flexes his muscles as (s)he is escorted through campus by Treasurer Leslie Rowley prior to the football game against Redwood. It was Redwood's homecoming

Fred Mason

Fred Mason

Seth Hum

MIDDLE LEFT: Rally Commissioner Mark Moore begins his usual antics during a pep assembly under the eye of English teacher Bev Blaswich.
LEFT: Redwood queen candidate Rick Johnston is escorted through campus as he mocks Redwood queen candidate on the school's homecoming day.
ABOVE: Mark Moore and Frank Netto dress up for Halloween, one of many dress-up days sponsored by student government.

FHA assists in community causes

In addition to its on-campus activities, Future Homemakers of America expanded to more community-wide activities this year. Members took part in Hands Across Visalia to raise funds for local needy families. During Thanksgiving, the club sponsored a canned food drive to contribute to Visalia-area needy families. In addition to that, the club went Christmas caroling at rest homes and hospitals, competed in local, regional, and state FHA competitions, conducted its annual Valentine cake sale, and won first place in the homecoming float competition.

Officers were Gerrie Lopez, president; Christie Akkerman, vice president; Melynda Thurman, secretary, Lisa Boley, treasurer; Petie Reyes, parliamentarian, and Sandra Guerrero, historian.

RIGHT: Renee Hogan prepared a sundae as part of FHA's first activity to attract members to the club.
BELOW: FHA members ride their first place homecoming float.
BOTTOM: Front row: Ana Marquez, Lisa Torres, Teresa Hernandez, Rachel Escarsega, Sonia Benitez, Anna Hernandez, Tracy Hensley, Diana Dickens, Christine Dias, Adviser Carol Delap. Middle row: Sandra Guerrero, Petie Reyes, Crisela Gallegos, Melinda Rodriguez, Regina Powell, Gerrie Lopez, Adviser Penny Niadna, Melynda Thurman. Back row: Tanya Akins, Gina Clay, Roseanna Fierro, Christina Robles, Esmeralda Robles, Angela Olivas, Sylvia Facundo, Melanie Crouse, Letisha Williams, Christine Barr, Yvonne White, Katie Brunmier, Henry Renteria, Julie Pugh, Christina Gomez, Stephanie Athy, Christie Akkerman, Joanna Herrera, Joey Jeffus, Rick Renteria.

Brian Ridenour

Spanish Club builds 3rd place float

Brian Ridenour

Brian Ridenour

Spanish Club members got into the float building spirit for homecoming this year and won the third place float trophy for their efforts.

Officers for 1986-87 were Brenda Daily, president and Richard Nunez, vice president.

TOP: First row: Jorge Marquez, Adviser Juan Garcia, Adviser Lucho Figallo, Martha Oliveira, Delores Madrigal, Jason Schmelzla, Johann Corral, Vicky Weimer, Rosalba Perez, Olga Ruiz. Middle row: Cindy Brown, Lisa Chevrette, Melissa Reynolds, Sherry Crook, Melissa Howerton, Michelle Hernandez, Naomi Crawford, Lauren Burke, Saul Rodriguez, Richie Nunez, Joaquina Marquez, Krista Turl, Greg Busby, Victor Carrillo, Jeni Bullock, Lisa Hunter, Wonda Winchester. Back row: Joe Vincenti, Brian Ridenour, Raja Kumar, Anne Petri, Jeremy McNabb, Michelle Hernandez, Marko Mays, Brenda Daily, Wendy Allen, Robert Bilvado, Gabriel Rivas, Steven Mayfield.
LEFT: Bao Thao works on the Spanish Club's award winning float.
ABOVE: Spanish Club members ride their award winning float during the homecoming parade.

Art Club helps fund yearbook

While many clubs raise funds for itself, the Art Club rasied money this year to assist in the production of this yearbook. Working concession stands, the club raised enough money to pay for the printing of many pictures in the book.

The civic and educational minded club also raised funds to take a field trip, the year's main social event.

Angie Orr served as president while Diana Evans was the vice president.

RIGHT: Art Club members ride their homecoming float full of sky high spirit.
BELOW: Kneeling: Tony Thao and Mike Gomez. Middle row: Jason Schmelzla, Lisa Hunter, and Candy Adams. Back row: Adviser Bob Meier, Diana Evans, Dolores Lopez, Valerie Viscarra, Sylvia Santos, Angie Orr, Leonel Felix, and Aaron Erickson.

Brian Hidenour

French Club nabs 2nd place

French Club members spent many evenings and all day during homecoming to prepare their homecoming float. Their reward was a second place finish in the homecoming float building contest. In addition to building a float, the club members took part in many social and educational activities.

Wendy Simpson served as president while Kirsten Armstrong was the vice president.

TOP: Front row: Devon Singh, Wendy Simpson, Holly Brown, Amy Boelter, Kim Whyte. Middle row: Shana Humphrey, Naomi Crawford, Rebecca Crawford, Lauren Burke, Brooke Davis, Jennifer Lewin, Erica Elias, Laura Webb, Melissa Wood, Amber Benson, Lisa Chevrette, Dana Stephens, Roseanna Fierro, Stephanie Mitchell. Back row: Scott Mehl, Adviser Sandy Dana-Kildow, Maria Navarro, Beth Christenson, Roland Wood, Jana Crossler, Scott Sample.

Junior varisty yell leaders

ABOVE: Junior varsity yell leaders, front to back, Tiffany Nash, Shana Humphrey, Dolores Lopez, Shani Engum, Angela Hartman.
RIGHT: Junior varsity yell leaders cheer as they ride in a pickup during the homecoming parade.

MEDICAL CAREERS CLUB - Regina Hernandez, Vicky Weimer, Adviser Eleanor Hawkins, Yanira Pena.

Students study medical careers

Students in the Medical Careers Club got a jump on their futures by touring medical facilities and listening to guest speakers on a variety of medical professions. Speakers on nursing, X-ray, paramedics and the medical and dental fields spoke to the group. The club toured Kaweah Delta Hospital and the St. Agnes diabetic center in Fresno as well as other facilities.

The president was Yanira Pena. Regina Hernandez was the vice president and Brenda Daily was the secretary/treasurer.

Forensics team grows stronger

Larger than ever before, the Forensics team attended several speech and debate tournaments for the first time in its two-year history. As the group grows stronger, adviser Tim McGlasson said the club will compete in state and national competitions.

McGlasson cited team spirit and comradery, and the ability to speak logically as benefits from the club that promotes friendly competition in speaking.

Mark Moore was the executive officer. English teacher Judy Lucas was the adviser of the debate team.

FORENSICS - First row: Debbie Baughman, Paul Harrington, Greg Borrud, Vicky Weimer, Peter Eastin, Alison Gordon, Kathy Larson. Back row: Marlas Mandolph, Tracie Simpson, Tom Finni, Crecia Reynolds, Coyana Foster, Joanna Hasbun, Adviser Tim McGlasson, David Jones, Alison King, Melissa Losee, Jennifer Tracy, Melissa Reynolds.

Brian Ridenour

Drama club produces play, spring musical

Drama Club members produced two productions this year, including "Rebel Without A Cause" in the fall and a musical in the spring. In addition to those two main activities, the club constructed a homecoming float, hosted the computer dating service, and took part in a host of other activities.

TOP: Front: Melissa Marvin, Alisa Semperger, Melissa Wood, Nicole Belcher, Teresa Lee, Beth Christenson, Greg Borrud, Stefni Hoops, Boomer Batchman, Claudia Clevenger, Kim Whyte, Erin Johnston, Dana Stephens. Middle row: Julie Hopwood, Michelle Ritter, Jennifer Ribeiro, Lisa Judd, Alison King, Wendy Duncan, Holly Brown, Jennifer Lewin, Wendy Ulam, Joey Jeffus, Paul Borrud, Mark Moore, Frank Netto, Tracy Adams, Amy Avila, Charice Rehfeld, Gina Reiman, Melynda Thurman. Back row: Laura Van Groningen, Becki Wilson, Charlotte Berry, Kayla Schoenauer, Pam Reynolds, Peter Eastin, Adviser Mike Wilson, Tim Smith, Sam Paolini, Shannon Reis, Tim Ferguson, Shon Causer, Trent Ford, Roland Wood, Jodie Hale, Russ Goodin, Yanira Pena, Aaron Besson, Derek Singh.

ABOVE: Drama Club members ride their homecoming float.

RIGHT: Roland Wood and Kim Whyte rehearse a scene from "Reble Without A Cause."

MECHA First Row - Crisela Gallegos, Carol Garcia, Angelique Arredondo, Rachelle Espinoza, Laurie Akana, Laura Alvarado. Second Row - Adviser Teresa Montion, Julian Montoya, Roseanna Fierro, Sal Sosaya, Lori Avina, Sonia Benitez, Rachel Escarsega, Melinda Rodriguez, Valerie Viscarra, Diana Evans, Martha Holguin, Marisela Olvera, Isabelle Vasquez, Elaine Alvarado. Back Row - Mattie Lopez, Teresa Hernandez, Saida Trujillo, Leo Cantu, Hilda Navarro.

SCIENCE CLUB Front Row - Diana Schnelbach, Katherine Schnelbach, Melissa Busby, Paula Turner, Angie Orr, Scott Wyatt, Adviser Chris Phillips, Adviser Jay Hoyt. Back Row - Michael Jordan, Bill Orr, Ed Davidson, Brian Doe, Jorge Alfaro, Chuck Orr.

RIGHT: S.A.D.D./I.S., First Row - Maria Reyes, Bernadette Luna, Christina Morales, Valerie Viscarra, Gracie Ontiveroz, Diana Evans, Sarah Martinez. Second Row - Michelle Hernandez, Michelle Hernandez, Wendy Allen, Sandra Guerrero, Charles Clark, Diana Cisneros. Third Row - Adviser Tim McFadden, Tammy Parker, Brenda Daily, Maggie Zwaagstra, Adviser Jon Awbrey. Fourth Row - Christina Barr, Wylda Linman, Angie Orr, Ed Davidson, Marko Mays. Back Row - Melanie Crouse, Marsha Cortes, Lorianne Marconi.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Tim Taylor and Angie Orr pose for a S.A.D.D. poster that was published as full-page ads in the Visalia Times-Delta and Fresno Bee.

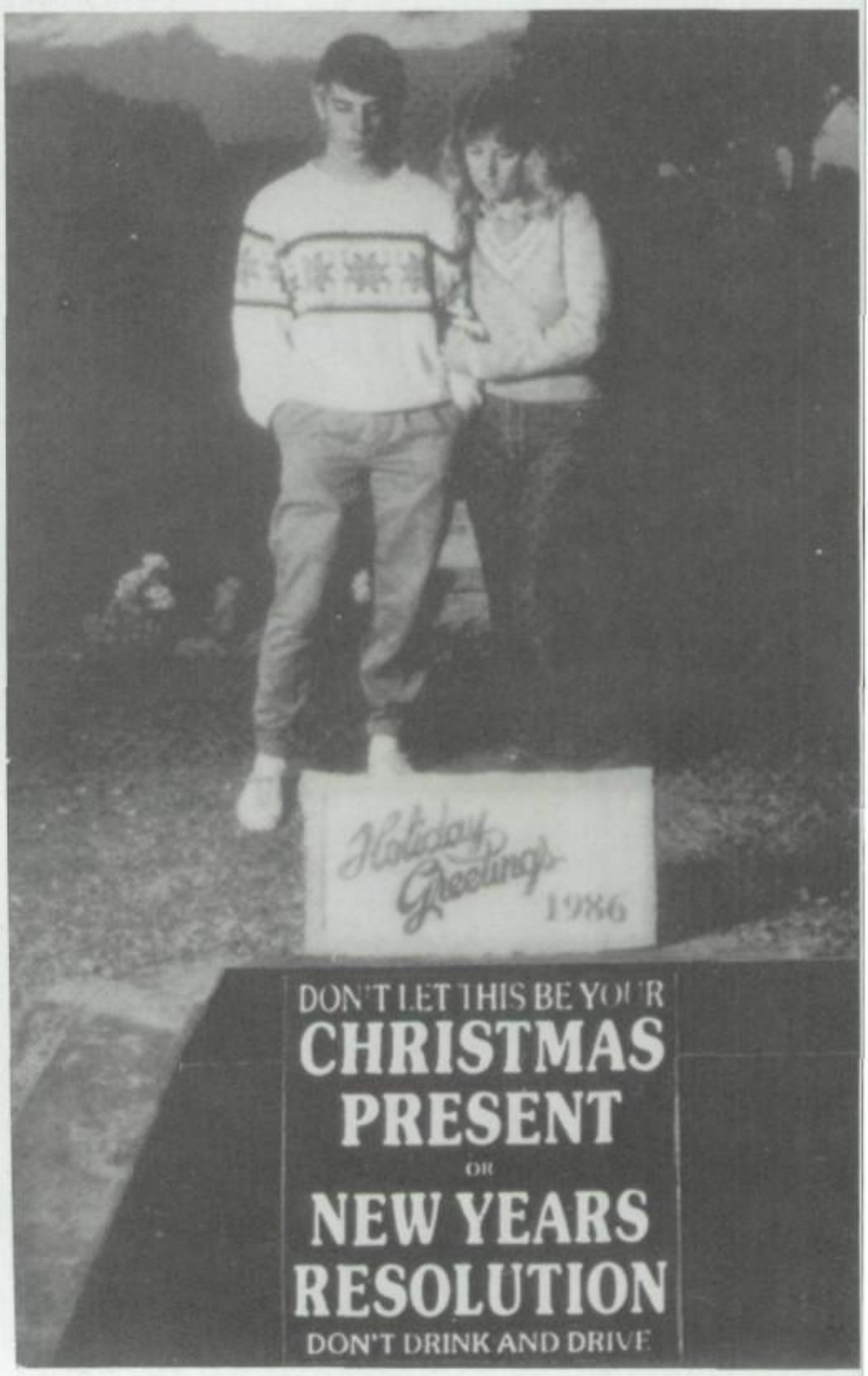
BELOW: S.A.D.D. members respond to questions by reporters when radio station KCOK and the Visalia Times-Delta were on campus to interview students on alcohol and drugs.

SADD changes to IS

Attempting to draw the attention and involvement of more students, Students Against Driving Drunk changed its name and emphasis this year. Instead of being known as SADD, the club changed its name to IS, Involved Students. And the emphasis, while still on alcohol, was shifted to also include drug abuse, suicide, and other concerns confronting teenagers.

"We felt that SADD wasn't reaching all of the groups of students that need help on other things than just drunk driving," said adviser Jon Awbrey. "We decided to change the name to include more people."

Club members posed for a poster that was published in newspapers throughout the San Joaquin Valley during Christmas, helped to host the sober graduation party, took part in the Christmas and homecoming parades, and performed a variety of other activities as well.



C.S.F. First Row: Steve Walston, Ray Huff, Greg Borrud, Angie Orr, Paula Turner, Jacque Curtis, Jennifer Tracy, Margaret Linman. Middle: Jason Schmelzla, Amy Boelter, Tim Ferguson, Deena Maxwell, Chuck Orr, Seth Teter, Carin Jackson, Bill Orr, Diana Schnelbach, April Pryor Scott Wyatt, Matt Hamilton, Melissa Busby, Michael Jordan, Laura Stueven, John Owen, Melissa Martell, Carrie Wyse, Eddie Davidson, Adviser Ted Postelle, James Billingsley. Back Row: Jana Crossler, Tricia Phipps, Shani Engum, Stephanie Athy, Julie Pugh, Richard Christenson, D.J. Ellis, Mark Crane, Erin Jacobson, Tom Finni, Victor Carrillo, Shannon Davenport, Melanie Crouse, Spence Uota.

LIFE C.S.F. MEMBERS - First Row: Ray Huff, Steve Walston, Spencer Boelter. Middle Row: Wendy Pryor, Melissa Busby, Paula Turner, Angie Orr, Laura Stueven, Melissa Martell, Diana Schnelbach, Wendy Simpson, Kirsten Armstrong, Jeff Lawrence. Back Row: Michael Jordan, Scott Wyatt, Eddie Davidson, Brad Symons, Danny Fisher, Lorianne Marconi.

C.S.F homecoming float.

CSF changes to society

The new statewide constitution for the California Scholarship Federation classified the organization as an honor society rather than a club this year. But while that change was made, the group continued its traditional activities of competing in the college bowl and operating concession stands to raise funds for a year-end activity and scholarship. The society, consisting of the school's top academic students, is designed to allow high achieving students an opportunity to receive local, state and national recognition for high academic achievement.

D.E.C.A. - Front Row: Eric Nelson, Frank Netto, Peter Eastin, Richard Wilkinson. Middle Row: Shawn Dunn, Christie Searcy, Darin Pace, Brent Hobbs, Paul Borrud, Boomer Batchman. Back Row: Adviser Martha Sorden, Tony Fell, Bill Tuning, Carrie Wyse, Kim Wilkinson, Mike Wyse, Melissa Thomas, Adviser Ken Walters.

DECA markets student store

The business club that specializes in marketing, the Golden West chapter of Distributive Education Clubs of America continued to operate one of the most popular spots on campus - the student store. Members also continued to compete in a variety of business and marketing competitions at the district, state, and national levels. But the most important part of the club, according to Adviser Ken Walters, is to prepare students for all aspects of the business world.

Carrie Wyse, Darin Pace, and Kim Wilkinson work in th student store.

MATH CLUB - First Row: Victor Carrillo, Diana Schnelbach, Kate Schnelbach, Valerie Reser. Back Row: Matt Hamilton, Joseph Vicente, Adviser Verna Barber, Ricky McCray, Mike McCray, Brian Doe, Melissa Busby, Paula Turner, Coyana Foster, Jamie Cummins.

F.B.L.A. - Future Business Leaders of America are, First Row: Melanie Crouse, Christina Moreles, Regina Hernandez, Deena Maxwell, Tracy Hensley, Diana Dickens, Robyn Goff. Middle: Maria Reyes, Bill Orr, Steve Mayfield, Jorege Alfaro, Kellie Burris, Eddie Davidson, Adviser Elaine Tavlian. Back Row: Sandra Guerrero, Chuck Orr, Adviser Milton Miller

Trailblazer spirit is club's purpose

RALLY CLUB - Front: Greg Borrud, Regina Powell, Stephanie Trujillo, Wendy Ulam, Wendy Simpson, Teresa Lee, Jana Crossler. Middle: Frank Netto, Mark Moore, Tricia Phipps, Melissa DeJusto, Tracy Soxman, Laurie Beckers, Michele Hansen, Tracie Simpson, Richard Kennedy, David Castro. Back Row: Adviser Bev Blashwich, Kevin Downes, Amy Flood, Coyana Foster, Jodie Hale, Shana Humphrey, Holly Brown, Vicky Weimer, Bryan Shirk. **BELOW:** Pep squad members perform at a football pep assembly.

When Mineral King Bowl was filled with signs and balloons promoting Trailblazer spirit on homecoming, there could only have been one reason: The Rally Club was at work. Rally Club members painted signs, sold pompons, pins, ribbons, and balloons to promote their main purpose: school spirit. Club members spent hours after school to paint signs that were hung at all home athletic events and club members showed up to most of those events to root for the Trailblazers.

Officers were Bryan Shirk, president; Richard Kennedy, vice president; and Ted Trapp, secretary, treasurer. Bev Blaswich was the faculty sponsor.

Ray Carrasco

Keywanettes

ABOVE: First Row: Becky Wilson, Michelle Baker, Loree Oliveira, Lorianne Marconi, Nicole McGivern, Michelle Marlow. Second Row: Diana Schnelbach, Laura Van Groningen. Third Row: Charlotte Berry, Jackie Curtis, Keri Curtis, Tina Silva, Adviser Kathy Falconer. Back Row: Melissa Niederreiter, Wendy Akins, Danielle Phillipson. **LEFT:** Keywanette members enjoy themselves at a pizza party.

Club promotes exchange program

ABOVE: AFS/ INTERNATIONAL CLUB - Front Row: Wendy Akins, Christina Barr, Melanie Crouse, Devon Singh, Melissa De Justo, Missy Marconi, Shani Engum, Laura Webb, Holly Brown, Jana Crossler, Mike Feil, Greg Borrud, John Reynolds, Michael Jordan, Mark Crane. Middle Row: Adviser Becky Tietjen, Diana Schnelbach, Tracy Soxman, Erica Elias, Tricia Phipps, Laurie Beckers, Shana Humphrey, Michelle Ramirez, Veronica German, Tammy Parker, Richard Kennedy, Scott Woolley, Victor Carrillo, David Smuts, Seth Bolen. Back Row: Marjorie Franklin, Lisa Lopez, Charles Clark, Lauren Burke, April Pryor, Erin Jacobson, Seth Teter, Lisa Hunter, Nick Weibell, Lauren Vartgess, Joe Vicenti, David Jones, Richard McCray, Mike McCray.

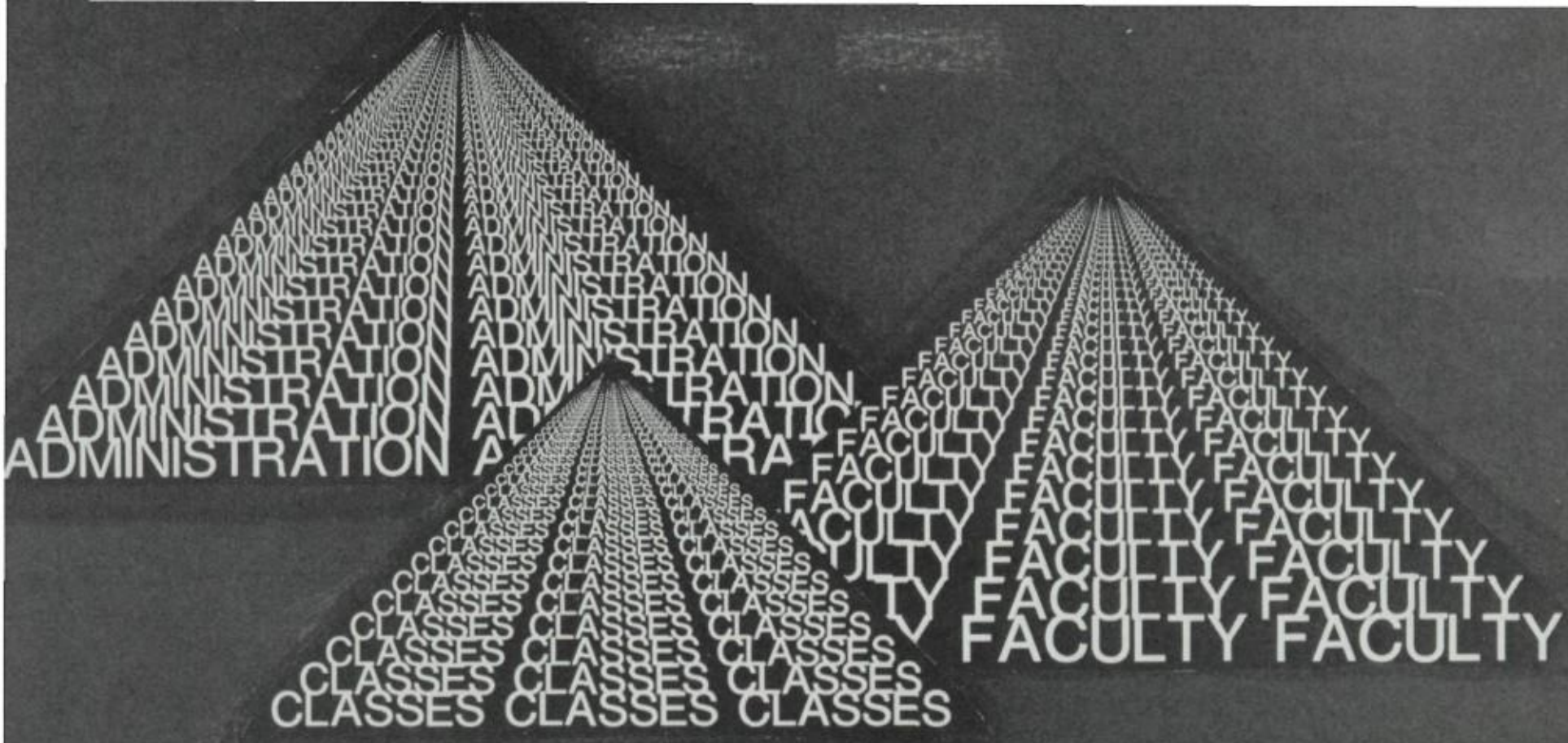
RIGHT: Adviser Verna Barber and foreign exchange students Cecilie Carlsen of Norway, Minna Mahonen of Finland, Tanya Rienann of Germany, Andrea Atladottir of Iceland, Antti Korhonen of Finland.

One of the most active clubs on campus, the American Field Service/International Club hosted a variety of activities to aide the foreign exchange students, promote understanding of foreign cultures and provide scholarships to seniors.

To assist the foreign exchange students, club members purchased the students' yearbooks, senior pictures, class rings and tickets to Disneyland's Grad Night.

Through slide shows, speakers and presentations, the club attempted to promote an understanding of foreign cultures and encouraged GWHS students to be foreign exchange students. Club members also operated concession stands to raise funds for scholarships and held parties for their social well being.

Club officers were Mike Feil, president; Richard Kennedy, vice president; Michael Jordan, treasurer; and Laura Webb, secretary.



Faculty and students watch the Golden West giant blimp disappear in October after it broke from its line. The blimp, purchased by student government funds, was flown by the art teachers above the Art Building. The manufacturer replaced the blimp when it was determined that the line was defective.

RIGHT: Principal Dick Doepker enjoys a light moment with Tom Hornburg, David Castro, and David Benc.
BELOW: Principal Dick Dopker, Officer Tim Brown, Dean Bob Cesena, Dean Vern Barlogio, and Assistant Principal Dan Leppek enjoy lunch.
BOTTOM LEFT:
Assistant Principal Ed Janzen assists FHA member Yvonne Lara in making an ice cream sundae for an FHA meeting.

Dennis Ford

Administration Cites Changes

'New buildings enhance the atmosphere of the staff.'

- Richard Doepker, principal

Changes that affected the administrative staff and those that occurred within the staff abounded in the 1986-87 school year.

Bob Cesena, noting a "good career move," became Golden West's newest dean, transferring from Sequoia Continuation High School. Cesena was a student in Principal Richard Doepker's class at Mt. Whitney High School.

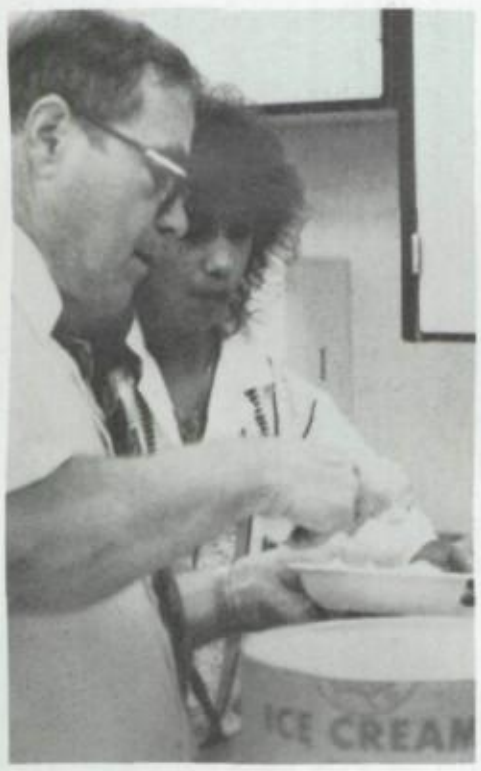
Many changes were made in the secretarial staff. Prudence Marvin, attendance secretary, and Darlynn Billingsley, counseling secretary, transferred to other jobs off campus. Haydee Barba replaced Marvin while Christy Nichol replaced Billingsly. Nichol, formerly a teachers' secretary, was replaced by Nancy Rady.

Administrators also noted that changes in the campus affected the attitude of students and teachers alike.

"Teachers are people-oriented," said Doepker. "Isolation as we had in the portables, limited compatibility. In the new buildings, people are closer together and they are forced to share their problems and feelings. The new buildings enhance the atmosphere and congeniality of the staff."

Counseling Director David Tonini said the new buildings helped in scheduling classes.

"It was a whole lot easier assigning rooms since most teachers now have their own room instead of five different rooms," he said.



Richard Doepker
Principal
Ed Janzen
Assistant Principal
Curriculum
Dan Leppek
Assistant Principal
Student Activities
Tim Brown
Youth Development
Officer

Vern Barlogio
Dean
Lynn Preston
Dean
Bob Cesena
Dean
Eleanor Hawkins
Nurse

ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF gathers for a picture on the final day of work for dean and attendance secretary Prudence Marvin, front. Second Row: Assistant Principal Dan Leppek, Principal Richard Doepker, Attendance Secretary Rosie Martinez, Principal's Secretary Loretta Armstrong. Third Row: Counselor Gene Somawang, Counselor Dianna Rico, Dean Lynn Preston, Nurse Eleanor Hawkins, Carrer Center Technician Marge Schelling, Assistant Principal Ed Janzen. Back Row: Dean Vern Barlogio, Counselor Jose Palomo, Teacher's Secretary Nancy Rady, Counselor David Tonini, Counseling Secretary Darlynn Billingsley, Financial Secretary Jan Miller, Dean Bob Cesena.

David Tonini
Counseling Director

Jose Palomo
Counselor

Gene Somowang
Counselor

Dianna Rico
Counselor

Darlynn Billingsley/Prudence Marvin

Originals leave GWHS

Two secretaries who joined the Golden West High School staff when the school opened eight years ago, left the school for different jobs in 1986-87. Their departure marked an end to the original members of the secretarial staff when the school opened.

Haydee Barba (top right) became the new attendace and dean secretary while Christy Nichol (bottom right) became the new counseling secretary.

Fine Arts Flourish

'I really enjoy the projects Mr. Meier allows us to do.'
- Scott Woolley

Enrollment in art, band, choir, color guard, crafts, drama, orchestra, and photography classes was higher than ever before this year.

Those classes in the Fine Arts Department flourished as never before, making it one of the most dynamic departments on campus. Changes, though subtle, were still significant.

"In the spring an arts and crafts work area and kiln room was completed," said Fine Arts Department Chairman Jon Awbrey. "It will help the students to produce more advanced projects."

In the band, director Jim Powell said a major change was in the new color guard uniforms and performances.

The choir also got new clothes this year.

"The choir took on a whole new appearance this year with the new tuxedoes and formals," said director Jeff Seaward. "It gave them a real look of elegance."

The drama area noted some advances, too.

"We're the only drama program in the area that meets UC standards," said instructor Mike Wilson. "We've won various awards and we keep improving."

Students said they enjoyed the fine arts classes for a variety of reasons.

"I enjoy art because I really enjoy the projects Mr. Meier allows us to do," said Scott Woolley.

"Chamber Singers is my favorite because you get a better chance to share your choral experiences and more time to do it in," said Michelle King.

"Band is my favorite because I like performing, I like music, and I like the group of people that are in the band," said Crecia Reynolds.

"I enjoy photography because it's something I learned to do quickly, half-way decent," said Matt Black. "I think it's a good outlet for self expression."

Debbie Story said she enjoys orchestra because "I really enjoy playing and it's a real challenge."

Matt Black

Brian Ridenour

TOP LEFT: Bobby Zamarripa completes an art project.
TOP MIDDLE: Jennifer Roeth sings for the Christmas assembly.
TOP RIGHT: Juan Garza solos during the Christmas assembly.
RIGHT: Drama teacher Mike Wilson talks with Jodie Hale, Alison King, Teresa Lee and Jennifer Lewin about their roles in "Rebel Without A Cause."

Matt Black

LEFT: Brent Fellows admires the mobile he made in his art class.
BOTTOM LEFT:
Choir director Jeff Seaward and Tim Taylor team up for a duet during the Christmas assembly.
BELOW: Tim Ferguson and Jennifer Lewin perform for their drama class.

Matt Black

Brian Ridenour

Jon Awbrey
Dept. Chairman
Crafts
Bob Meier
Art
Jim Powell
Band
Orchestra

Jeff Seaward
Choir
Lee Terkelsen
Journalism
Photography
Yearbook
Mike Wilson
Drama
American Literature

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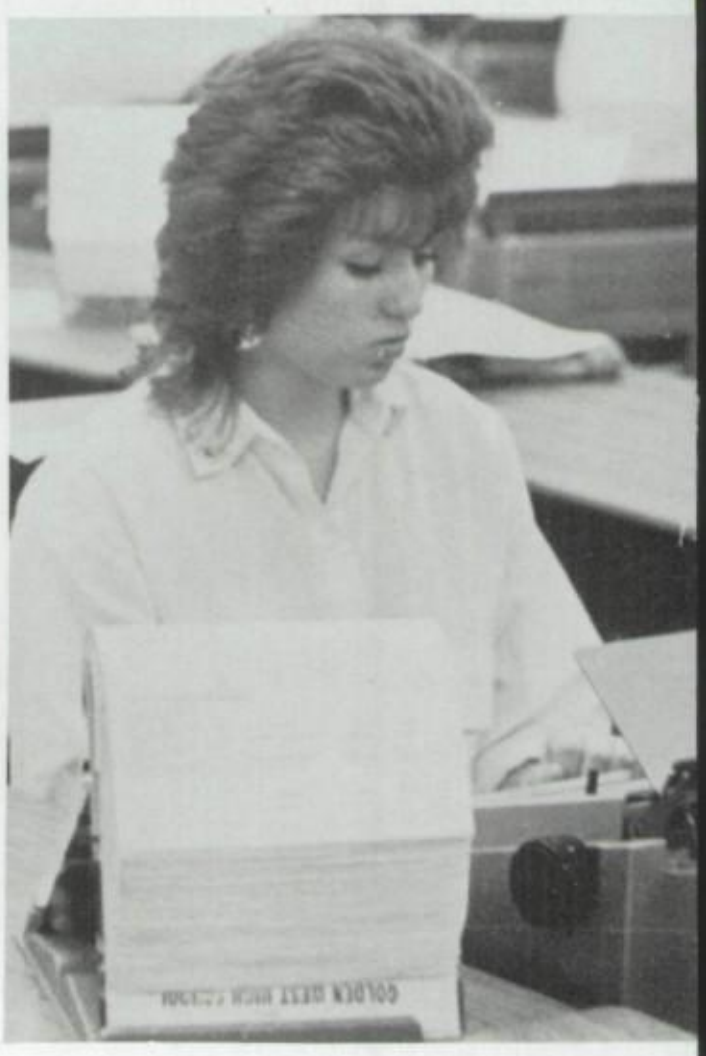
Chuck
Przybylski



TOP: Typing teacher Elaine Tavlian watches to make certain her students proofread, proofread, proofread.
ABOVE: Brandy Caine and Charice Rehfeld keep their eyes on Gannon Boyd in their typing class.
RIGHT: Karen Hipp practices her typing skills.

Bea Soxman
Dept. Chairwoman
Word Processing
Computer Literacy
Milt Miller
Computer Accounting
Record Keeping
Business
Rex Robertson
Computer Literacy

Martha Sorden
Keyboarding
Business Math
Computer Bus. Sk.
Elaine Tavlian
Typing
Computer Skills
Shorthand
Ken Walters
Student Store
U.S. History

Typewriters Disappearing

'In the next five years we will probably not have any typewriters'
- Bea Soxman

Take a look at the pictures on this page. Such scenes may become a thing of the past before next year's freshmen graduate.

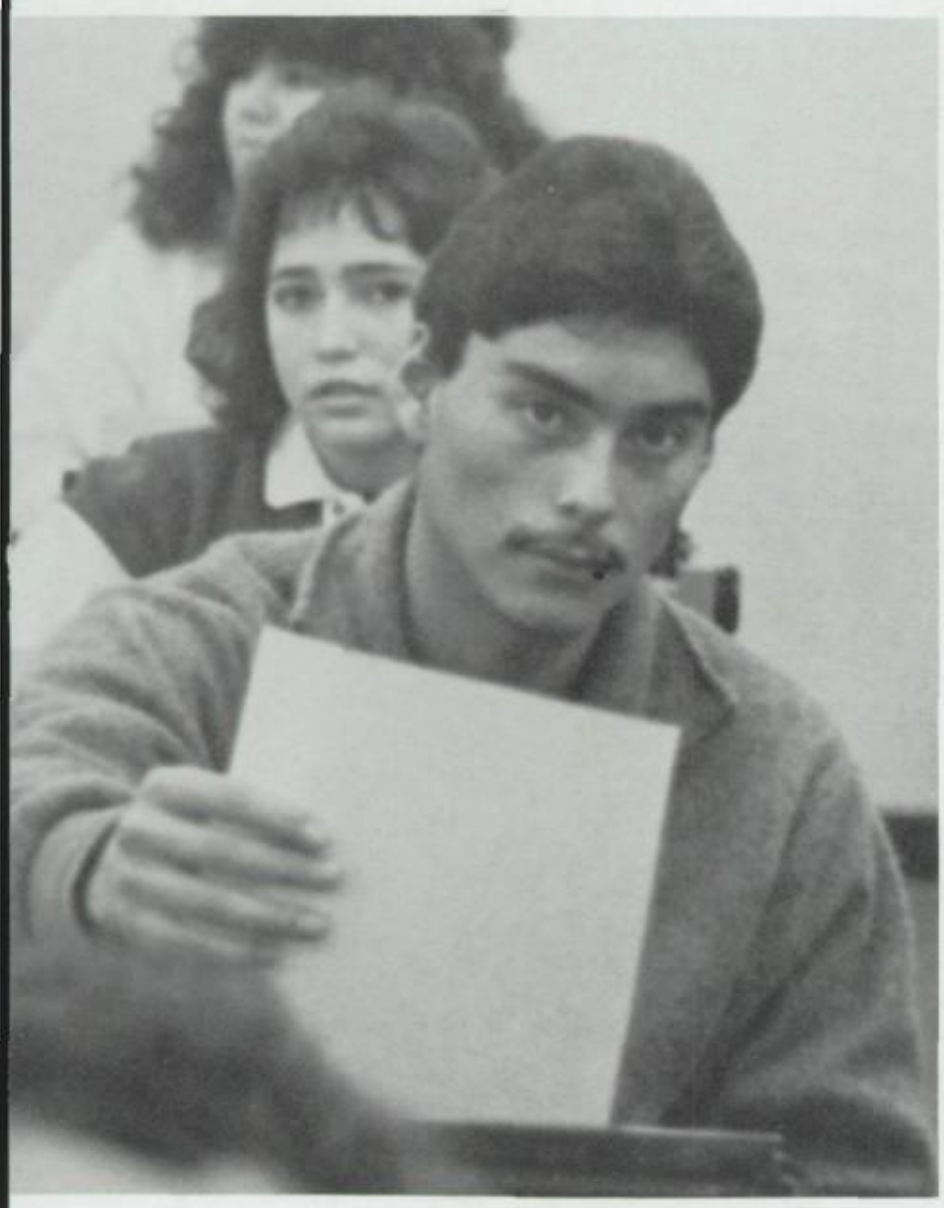
"The department is becoming completely computerized," said Bea Soxman, Business Department Chairman. "In the next five years, we will probably not have any typewriters, but all computers."

Business teachers agree that some business courses are becoming more, if not completely, computerized.

"Computer Accounting became fully computerized with the new IBM PC's and the new software," said teacher Milton Miller.

Other changes have also occurred in the Business Department this year.

"This is the first year since the beginning of Golden West that the Business Department hasn't had to share its facilities with another department on campus," said teacher Elaine Tavlian. "We've shared it with the English Department mostly. Other departments have also shared our building throughout the past eight years. Now, Mrs. Malone (business aide) finally has her own desk."



Richard Wirth

TOP LEFT: Rex Robertson uses an overhead projector to make a point in his computer literacy class.
LEFT: Gabriel Rivas gets ready for a timed typing session.
ABOVE: Business Aide Joyce Malone assists Bill Sartin.

English Teachers Unite

'There's interaction between English teachers. We share ideas.'

- Ted Postelle

English teachers were united under one roof for the first time in the eight-year history of Golden West High School this year after moving into the new English building.

Ted Postelle, English Department Chairman, said having the teachers together is "great."

"There's interaction between the English teachers. We share ideas," he said.

Other teachers, many of whom shared office space and classrooms with other departments in previous years, agreed.

"We don't have to run all over the place to get books or machines," said teacher Tim McFadden.

"We're more like a family now, which is the whole idea of Golden West anyway," said teacher Tim McGlasson.

While the buildings were an important factor in the year, students said the content and teaching style of the English classes is the most important to them.

"Mr. Corliss is very good at teaching grammar and literature. The vocabulary he gave helped me a lot," said Karl Weckwerth, who called the course challenging and helpful for college entrance and achievement tests.

Raja Kumar, senior, said speech was his favorite English class.

"Mr. McGlasson made a relaxed atmosphere because he told jokes," he said. "I think there should be an advanced speech class."

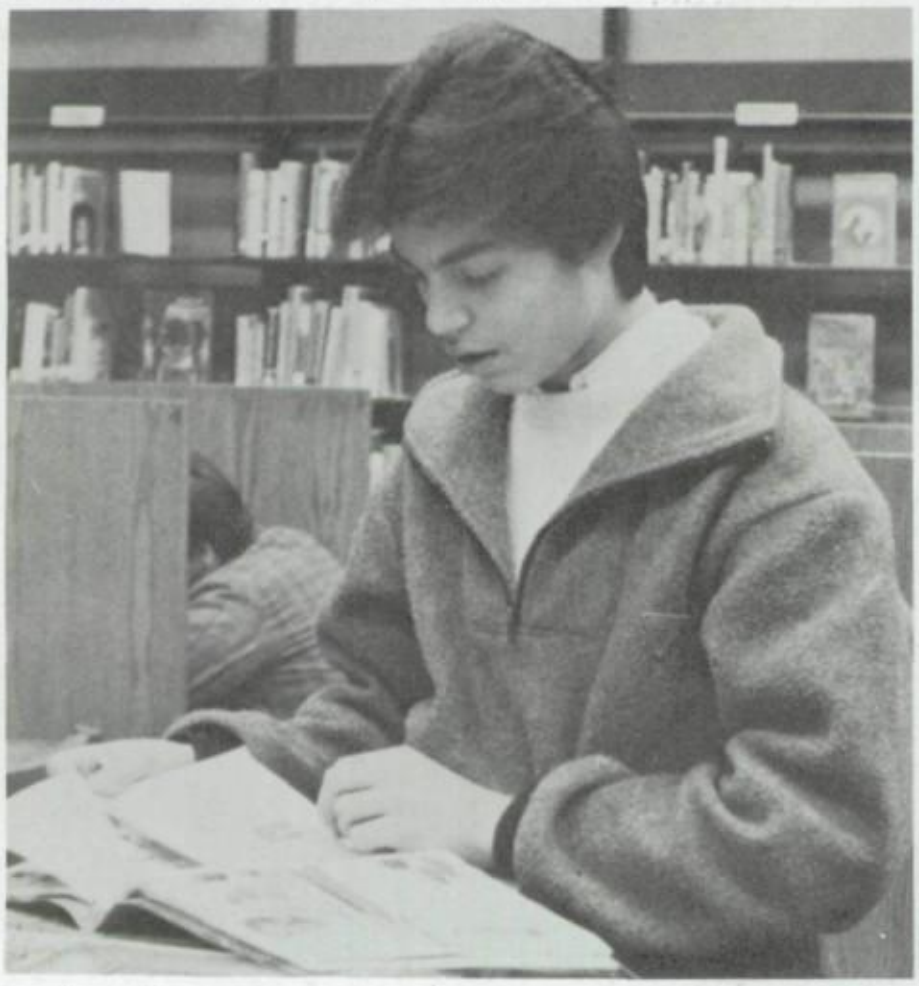
Other students also commented on the personality of their teachers.

Senior Shawn Dunn said that while her Advanced Composition and Grammar class was hard, it wouldn't be so "interesting without my teacher, Mr. Wilson."

Sophomore Renee Dirker who admits to liking writing, praised her teacher, Tim McFadden.

"It's fun going over the writing assignments and having him go over it and explain it to us, rather than getting bored doing grammar," she said.

Though the library is not part of the English Department, one of the department's main goals is to teach students library skills.



David Avila

TOP: New librarian Suzy Pelovsky, left, and library assistants Barbara Conley and Sylvia Matta.
ABOVE: Omar Vela researches an English paper in the library.
RIGHT: Teacher Tim McGlasson helps his student, Janet Mendiola.

Matt Black

LEFT: Santa Claus (Teacher Tim McFadden) tosses treats to excited students during the Christmas assembly.
BELOW: Teacher Bill Corliss dressed as Santa Claus becomes part of his door during the Deca-Door Contest during Christmas. The door won an honorable mention award.
BOTTOM: Teacher Tim McFadden dresses for Halloween.

Brandon Victory

Ted Postelle
Dept. Chairman
World Literature
English 1,2
Judy Lucas
English Literature
English 1,3

Beverly Blaswich
English Skills 1,3,4
Tim McGlasson
Speech
English 1,2

Bill Corliss
Adv. Composition
English 2
English Skills 2
Tim McFadden
English 2
Science Fiction

Kathy Garland
English Skills 2
Adolescent Novels
Janet Robinson
English 1,2

Anne Geiger
ESL 1,2,3
ESL Reading
Sandy Warren
English 1 Honors
English 2 Honors
Short Story/Myth

Randy Levensaler

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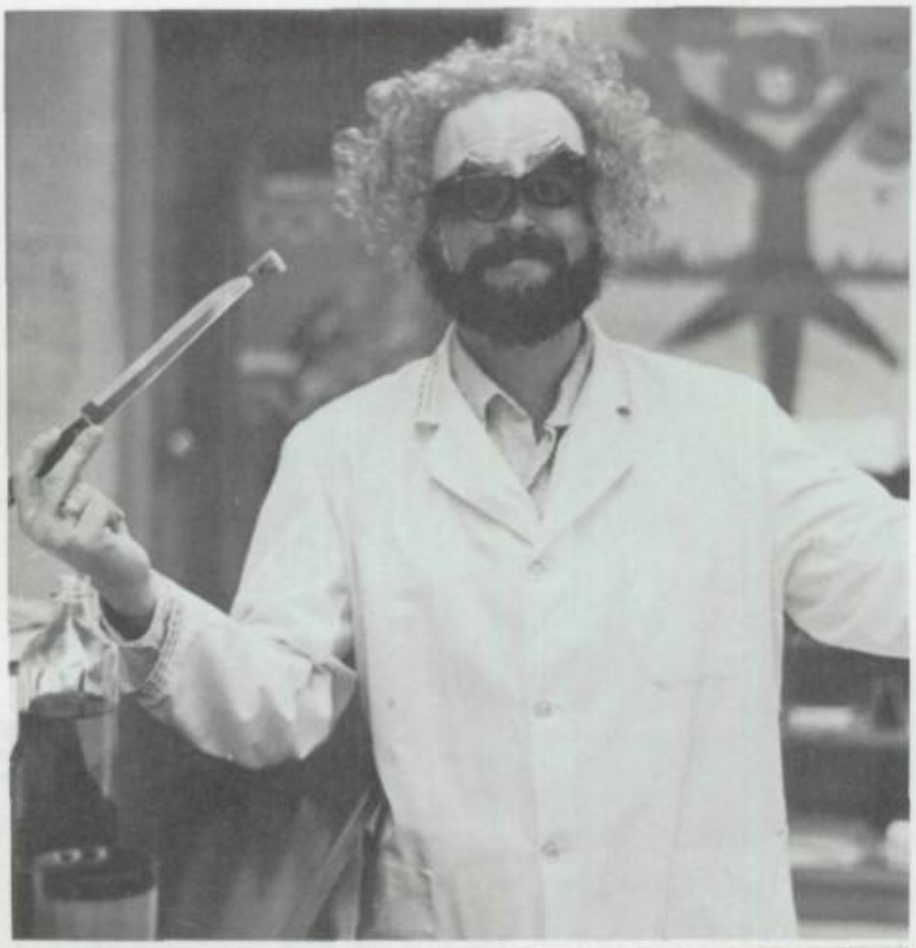
BELOW: Science teacher Jay Hoyt dresses as Robert Hooke, the man who discovered cork cells, to teach his lesson.
RIGHT:
Rachael Murphy, Shannyn Hathcock, and Matt Gordon seem to be having fun while learning how the small intestine works during a lesson on the digestive system.
BOTTOM RIGHT: Students check out their grades in Nancy Hawkins' class.



Chris Phillips
Dept. Chairman
Physics
Chemistry

Kathy Falconer
Biology
Intro to Chem.
Physical Science

Walta Gamoian
Earth Science
Biology

Nancy Hawkins
Biology
Health Science

Jeff Higgins
Chemistry
Algebra I

Jay Hoyt
Biology
Health Science

Bruce Jeffcoach
Health Science
Life Science

Ron Koop
Chemistry
Algebra

Science Department Expands

'Chemistry seems easier when you have a good teacher like Mr. Phillips.'

- Jodie Hale

With the construction of three new buildings, it was easy to overlook the changes in the "old" Science Department.

But when the English Department vacated two classrooms in the Science building, a new physics lab was built which Chris Phillips, physics teacher and lab designer, is very high on.

"The room has helped improve the learning environment," said Phillips. "It's very well designed and gives students lots of room to work."

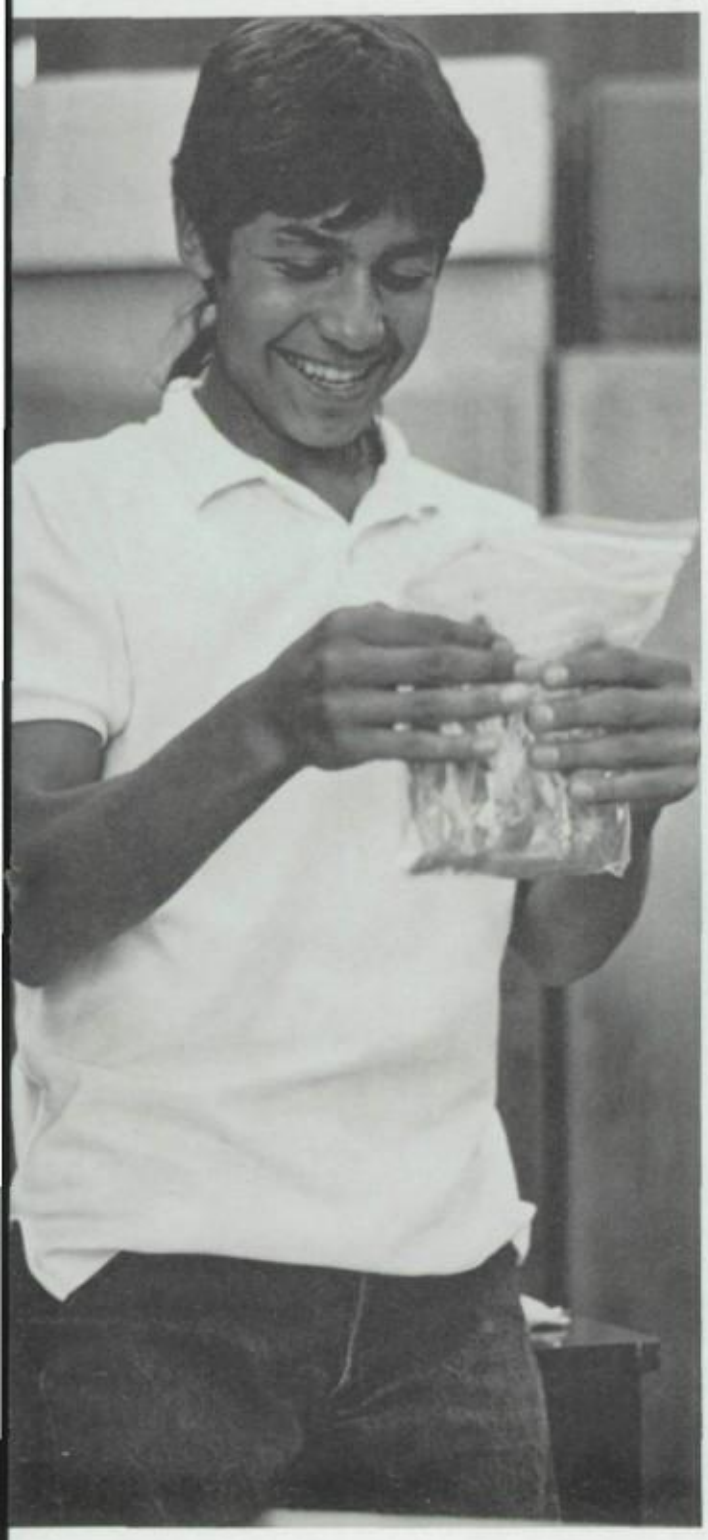
"In the future we hope to start entering science fair competitions and the Science Olympiad which will give students opportunities to get involved in science areas," he said.

The Science Department also got a new teacher this year in Jeff Higgins.

Several students commented on their science classes.

"I like chemistry because I enjoy the teacher." said Jana Crossler.

"I think chemistry is the best," said Jodie Hale. "It seems easier when you have a good teacher like Mr. Phillips."



TOP LEFT: Monica Hulsey and Moya Bounds put food into a Zip-lock bag that acts as the stomach in an experiment on the digestive system.
LEFT: Lino Quiroz mixes up the food in the stomach (Zip-lock bag) to prepare it for the intestines.
TOP MIDDLE: Walter Kirklin practices CPR.
LEFT: Alvaro Rodriguez checks for a pulse in CPR.
ABOVE: Shannyn Hathcock holds the large intestine as it empties into the small intestine during an experiment to study the digestive system.

Foreign Language Gets A Kitchen

'I never liked Spanish until I had Mr. Garcia.'

- Ray Carrasco

Ask German teacher Rebecca Tietjen what the biggest change was in the Foreign Language Department this year and she will list several, including telephones, computers, duplicating machines, and a kitchen.

While the kitchen may not seem significant to many departments, it is to foreign language teachers who frequently conduct classroom activities designed to teach students about the cultures of people who speak the language. Those cultural activities frequenly involve food, so it is not surprising that such a facility is just the right touch to the new classroom building

BELOW LEFT: Mike Hart (top), Angie Orr (middle), and Jennifer Pratt, and Sabrina Alvarado (bottom) construct pinatas for their class.

BELOW RIGHT: Candy flies out of the pinata broke open by teacher Donna McFarlane as Desiree Middleton looks on.

Richard Wirth

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Becky Tietjen
Dept. Chairwoman
German

Sandy Dana-Kildow
French

Lucho Figallo
Spanish

Juan Garcia
Spanish

Donna McFarlane
Spanish

Richard Wirth

Mike Pace
Dept. Chairman
U.S. History
Tony Casares
Civics
Jill Haggard
World History
World Cultures

Jay Kennedy
World Cultures
Jim Pitkin
U.S. History
World Cultures
Bob Rankin
Drivers Education
Geography

Matt Black

Social Studies Building 'Fantastic'

'U.S. History AP is very hard, but I'm learning a lot.'
- Mike Feil

The Social Studies Department, like several others, benefited from being in a new building this year.

"We now have a building that's fantastic," said Mike Pace, department chairman.

And what's so fantastic about it?

"We're in one building close together and able to share ideas," said Jim Pitkin, teacher.

Sharing of ideas wasn't the only change.

"Potentially, one of the biggest changes was the computers. Not only for teacher use, but because of the educational software that's helpful in economics, history, and government," commented Pitkin.

Students approved of the Social Studies Department for a variety of reasons.

"U.S. History AP is the best class because even though it is very hard, I'm learning a lot and have a good chance at college credit," said Mike Feil, junior.

"Western Civilization is the best class because it's an open class and you can relate to everyone and their ideas," said senior Brenda Daily.

ABOVE: Congressman Charles "Chip" Pashayan campaigns before social studies students in the cafeteria prior to the November election. Pashayan was re-elected.

RIGHT: Students in Greg Nickols' class practice their computer skills.
BELOW: Danny Dingler finishes sanding down his bike frame, preparing it for painting.

Keith Sheffield

Rangers Become Trailblazers

'Mr. Sear is nice and makes me understand what he's teaching.'

George Conley
Math/Science
Social Studies
English
Sharon Peck
Food
Social Studies
Arts/Crafts

Bob Tiemens
Work Study
Fran Lopez
Civics
Math
Health Science

Greg Nickols
English
Job Skills
Math
Mike Cox
Math
English
Drivers Education

Dan Sear
English
Physical Science
Math
Ernie Fawkes
Reading
English
P.E.

With the expansion of the Golden West High School campus, five teachers and their students, previously on the Redwood Rangers campus, transferred to the east side of town for a year on Trailblazer turf where they found new classrooms and, according to one teacher, better surroundings.

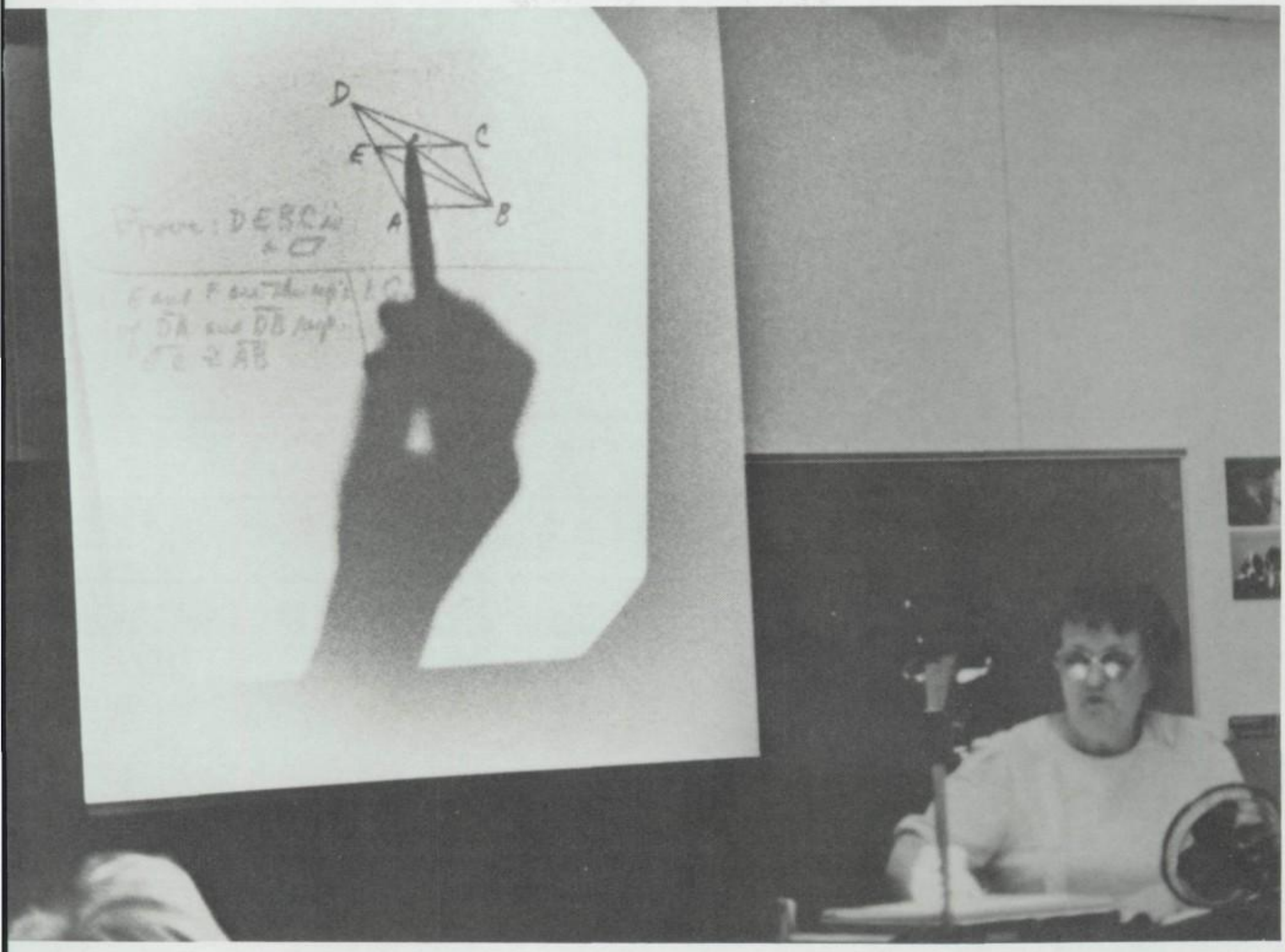
Thus, the Special Education Department became eight teachers strong, providing a wide range of classes and activities for its wide range of students.

TEACHER AIDES include, first row, Paula Luna, Angela Hernandez, Laurie Isaac. Back row: Mary Doyle, Ellen Smart, Kathy Stapleton, and Pat Rhodes.

New Math Building, Too

'Mrs. Millhouse is great. She made geometry fun.'

- Paul Borrud



Seth Hum

Sharon Benson
Dept. Chairman
Algebra 2
Calculus

Mike Cardoza
Trigonometry
Algebra

Jess Arriaga
Math 1,2
Algebra

Trish Millhouse
Algebra 1
Geometry
Math 1

Verna Barber
General Math
Algebra 1
Geometry

Randy Qualls
Computer Prog.
Math 2

Tom Buckley
Algebra
Math 1

Rita Shelton
Math 2
Algebra 1,2

Keith Sheffield

TOP: Verna Barber explains a proof in her geometry class, one of several in the new math building.
ABOVE: Math teachers Sharon Benson and Rita Shelton got into the act on Pajama Day along with student D.J. Ellis and Michelle King.

BOTTOM LEFT: Joann Ramos gets a work out in the weight room.
MIDDLE LEFT: Rick Renteria works on upper body strength in his P.E. class.
BOTTOM RIGHT: David Wood enjoys a dive into the Olympic pool during his swimming class.
BELOW LEFT: Goalie Jose Dorado blocks a score in indoor soccer.
BELOW MIDDLE: Curtis De Millo aims his pitch in softball.
RIGHT: Hilda Navarro follows through on her tennis swing.

Seth Hum

Rick Findley

What's Your Sport?

'Indoor soccer was the best P.E. class. It was great!'

- Danny Escarsega

What's your sport?

Swimming? Weightlifting? Tennis? Indoor Soccer? Basketball? Softball? Dancing?

No matter what your sport is, chances are good that you could find it in this year's P.E. program.

The P.E. Department attempted to give students a wide variety of classes to select from and to train students in a wide range of activities.

With the completion of the Olympic swimming pool and the tennis courts in the last couple of years, the department was able to offer a wider range of activities than ever before. But the

This year, the department implemented a class titled Body Works, consisting of such activities as dance and jumping rope.

Another change came with a new state physical fitness test which required a written portion for all sophomores.

Despite the fact that P.E. is required for just two years, teachers struggled with what to do with such large classes as enrollment in P.E. was chosen as an elective by many students.

David Avila

David Avila

Tim Ainley
Dept. Chairman
P.E.

Bill Bree
Athletic Director
P.E.

Dorothy Collins
P.E.
Peer Counseling

Terryn Geiger
P.E.

Andy Thornburg
Independent Study
P.E.

Rick Findley

David Avila

Seth Hum

Rick Findley

David Avila

TOP LEFT: Angel Montoya makes it safely to base as the throw is off line.
TOP RIGHT: Boomer Batchman defends against coach Jay Kennedy.
BOTTOM LEFT: Angel Montoya takes a foul tip as Brad Houston looks on.
LEFT: Danny Escarsega and Manual Nino defend against Boomer Batchman.
ABOVE: Jason Gregston takes the offense in indoor soccer.

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BOTTOM: FFA Adviser Larry Shuklian harasses freshman Rodney Johnston during the FFA initiation ceremonies.
BELOW: Teacher Norm Phillips assists Saul Rodriguez in the greenhouse.
RIGHT: Mack Crane plants seeds for his greenhouse project.

Steve Sampietro
Dept. Chairman
Ag Mechanics
Ag Science

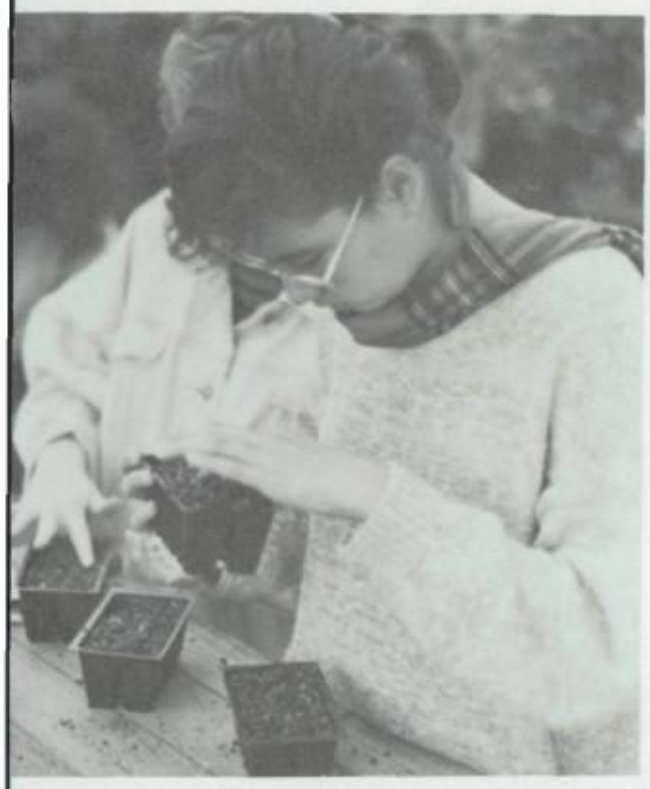
Larry Shuklian
Ag Science
Pre-Vet Science

Norm Phillips
Nursery Tech.
Ag Science
Ornamental Hort.

Students Praise Ag Teachers

'Ag classes are the best because the teachers are the best.'

- Tracey Bentley



Of all the classes you have taken at Golden West High School, what has been your favorite and why?

That question was asked of nearly 300 students this year and many of them chose a class in the Agriculture Department. One of the main reasons for that selection, the students said, was because of the teachers they had in the classes.

"Ag classes are the best because the teachers are the best and the program has a lot going for it. The FFA is like one big family," said junior Tracey Bentley.

"Ag 1 and 2 have been my favorite because I really enjoyed the teacher," said senior Chrisi Cheney.

"Ag 1 is the best because Mr. Shuklian is a cool teacher," replied freshman Suzanne O'Dell.

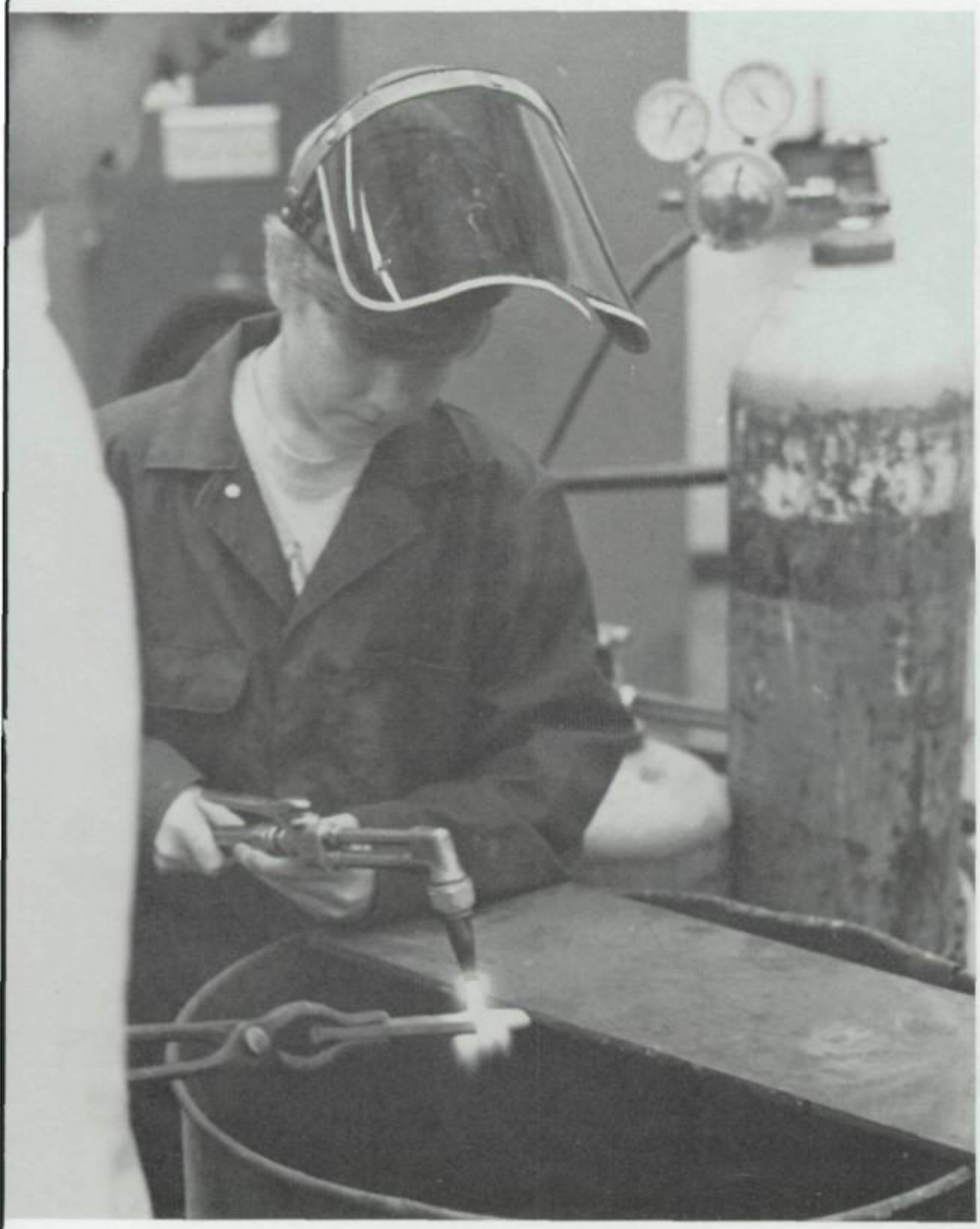
"Ag Mechanics with Mr. Sam is the best because it is interesting and fun," said freshman Marc Watson.

Freshman Jon Hall called Ag Science I "the funnest and neatest class I have taken."

Junior Marsha Cortes said her Ag classes have been the best because "you not only learn about agriculture, you learn about a lot of other things."

And Junior Christe Price selected her Ag 2 class as the best because "It's fun and I still learn."

LEFT: Terry Daily plants some seeds for growing in the greenhouse.
BELOW: Mike Whiting works on a project in his Ag Mechanics class with the help of James O'Brien.
MIDDLE RIGHT: Debbie Soto and Sabrina Allen work on an arrangement in their Ornamental Horticulture class.
BOTTOM RIGHT: Sabrina Allen waters the plants in the greenhouse.



Carole Delap
Dept. Chairman
Marriage/Child Dev.
Consumer Foods
Penny Niadna
On Your Own
Clothing
Consumer Home Ec.

ABOVE: David Castro escorts Lorena Espinoza during the mock wedding ceremony, part the Marriage and Child Development class.
TOP RIGHT: Michelle Fettig inspects a bell pepper as part of a project in her foods class.
BOTTOM RIGHT: Students complete evaluation forms in the foods class.

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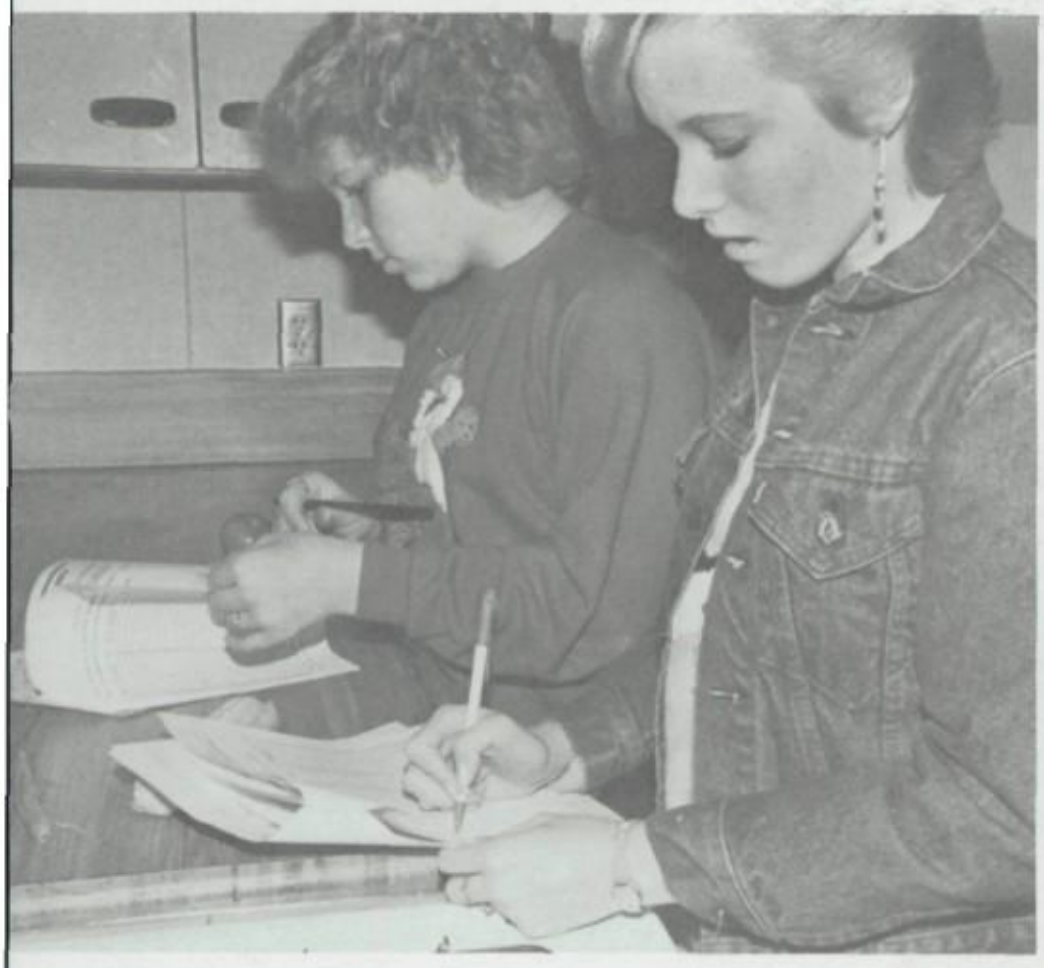

LEFT: Shana Snow and Dawn Larkin complete their foods evaluation project.
BELOW: Students complete the paper work after evaluating a variety of products.

Learning Survival Skills

'Marriage and Human Relations taught me a lot about myself.'

- Carin Jackson

Brent Fellows

Learning survival skills is usually associated with those who plan on spending several weeks or months in the wilderness. But teaching skills to help students survive in a real life situations after graduation was the main thrust of the Home Economics Department this year. According to some, after all, "it's a jungle out there."

Teachers were successful in that goal, according to many of the students.

"Marriage and Child Development was my favorite class because it was fun and it helps you realize what's going to happen when we graduate," said senior Roxanna Fillmore.

"Marriage and Human Relations taught me a lot about myself and what I want out of life," said junior Carin Jackson.

Planning and conducting a wedding, giving birth, raising children, dressing for success, learning to apply make-up, preparing a variety of foods, and learning other practical life skills were emphasized in a variety of classes.

The classes apparently had the approval of many students, according to a yearbook survey.

"Home economics has the best classes because you get to enjoy helping kids and yourself," said freshman Latisha Williams.

"Home Ec with Mrs. Delap is great," said sophomore Heather Thompson.

"Foods was my favorite class because we made so many good things to eat and it's fun to cook," said Yvonne Lara.

Dolores Madrigal said Home Ec is "a fun social class."

LEFT: Cristena Mauvais gets a lesson and demonstration on make-up application from make-up consultant Katrina Thompson.

Learning A Trade

'In metal and auto you can learn a trade to carry with you.'
- Mike Bockman

Learning a trade that could ultimately lead to a job and learning skills beneficial in everyday life were emphasized in an updated Industrial Arts Department this year. With the addition of a TCOVE cabinet making class and the purchase of new equipment in several areas, students learned and practiced skills in auto, wood, metal, and mechanical drawing classes.

"Metal and auto shop classes are great because you learn a trade you can carry with you," said Mike Bockman, senior.

TOP LEFT: Nigel Berry begins a woodshop project.
TOP RIGHT: Fred Sanders takes a measurement on his woodshop project.
MIDDLE RIGHT: Omar Vela works in the auto shop.
ABOVE: Sherman Sartin prepares to lift an engine block in auto shop.

Jeff Dearborn
Cabinetry
Wood 1B

John Field
Mechanical Drawing
Metal 1,2

Rod Starr
Auto 1,2

LEFT: Chad Harper works in the metal shop.
BELOW: Brandon Morse completes a welding project in metal shop.

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ABOVE: Tim Scotchie uses the performance analyzer in his Auto II class.

Pete Zerounian
Work Experience

Jim Brady
Audio/Visual Director

Teresa Montion
Aide

Viola Sandoval
Aide

BELOW: CUSTODIAN STAFF - Front Row: Melba Staats, Alvaro Serrano, Kristol Graham, Joe Oliveira, Art Lopez, Back Row: Mario Cifuentez, Manuel Nino, Jose Huerta, Carmen Hernandez, Elaine Collins, Lee Hettick, John Robertson, Porfidio Delgado (director).

RIGHT: CAFETERIA STAFF - Front Row: Dorine Warren, Polly Kelch (director), Margie Mimms, Barbara Moore, Debbie Miller. Middle Row: Florine Belden, Eileen Anderson, Kay Tonozzi. Back Row: Millie Rayl, Pam Gallian, Georgia Rodriguez.

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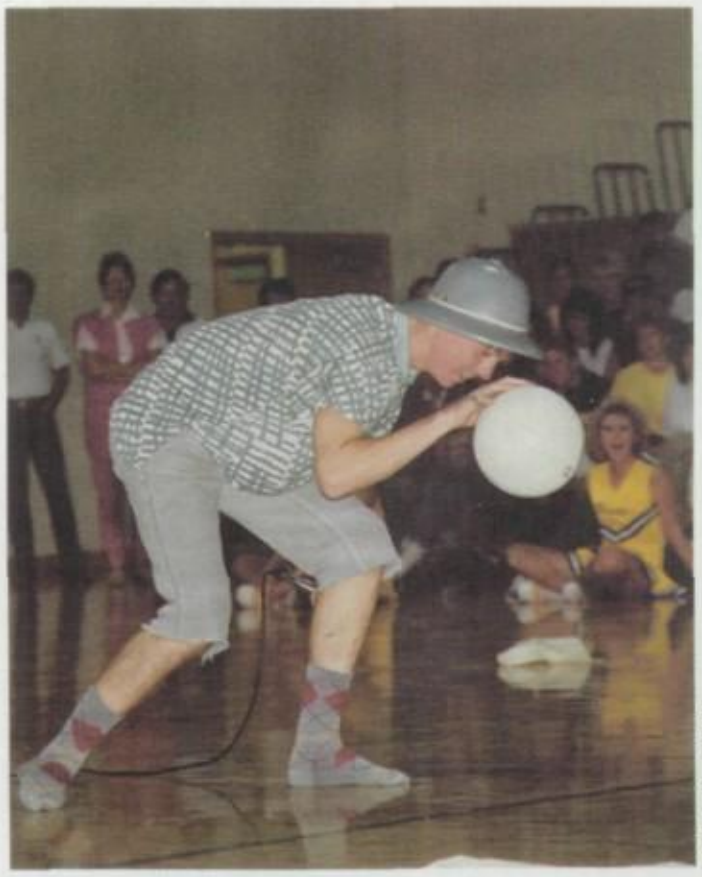
Seniors know how to get rowdy

Winning many yell and other class competitions, the seniors of 1987 did not have to be taught how to get rowdy this year. When the gym was filled with a loud thunderous yell, you could be certain that the senior class was leading the cheer. Most of the pep assemblies were planned by the student government, led by Mark Moore, rally commissioner. Many of the assemblies were planned around Mark's zany antics.

Rally Commissioner Mark Moore tries to get the crowd pumped up at a pep assembly.



Jeff Lawrence, senior president, gets all wrapped up by vice president Lorianne Marconi during a class competition at a pep assembly. Don Gallian looks on.

Keith Sheffield

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COLIN ADAMSON
LORRAINE AGUILAR

CHRISTINE AKKERMAN
KATHARINE ALANIZ
JOSEPH ALFORD
SABRINA ALLEN

WENDY ALLEN
SABRINA ALVARADO
KIRSTEN ARMSTRONG
GINA ATENCIO

Keith Sheffield

LEFT: Rick Johnston, student body vice president, makes announcements at a pep assembly.
BELOW: Staci Gallian and Jessica Baffa react to the events of a pep assembly.

Richard Wirth

Seniors get rowdy at a pep assembly

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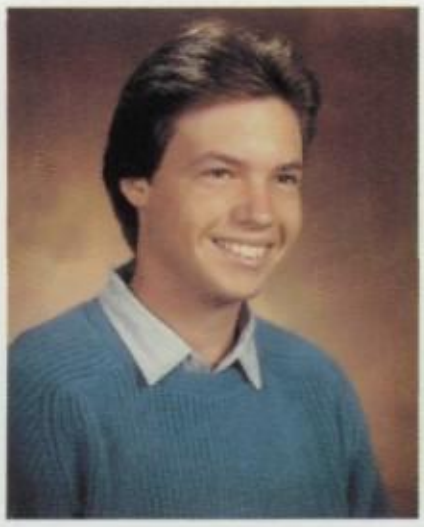

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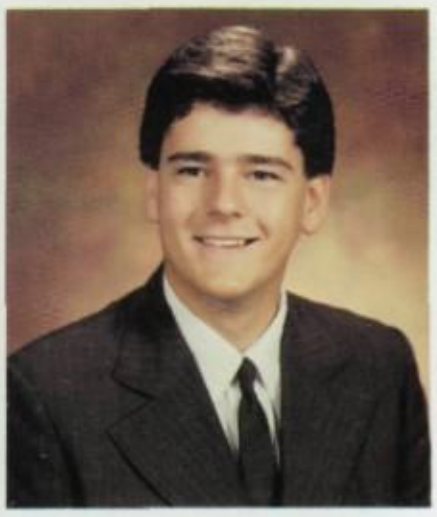

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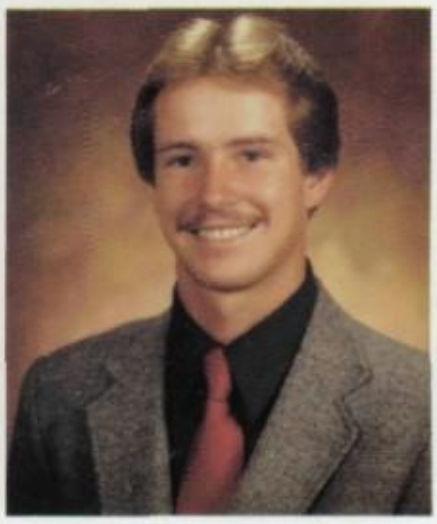

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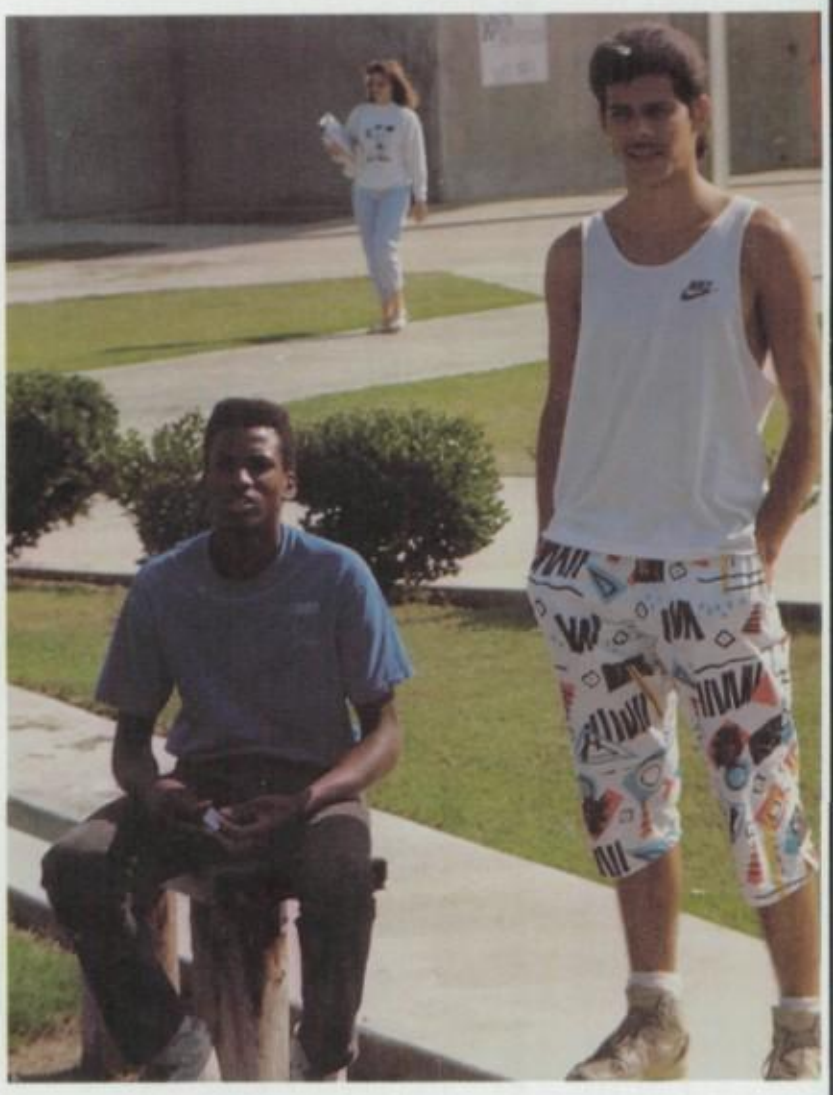
BRANDON BENNETT

RIGHT: Mike Duke and Chris Dorado relax in Senior Court.
BELOW: Jeff Rachal talks with his friends in Senior Court.



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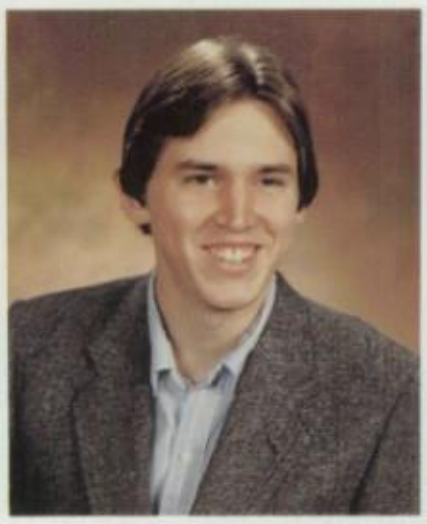

LEA BLUNT
MICHAEL BOCKMAN
SPENCER BOELTER
LISA BOLEY

KEVIN BRANCO
DONNA BROWN
KELLEY BROWN
KEVIN BRUSH

LEFT: Vicky Lujan completes her homework during a quiet moment in Senior Court.
BELOW: Kelly Foor and Michelle Warner eat their lunches in Senior Court.

Photos by Tod Terry

Court provides senior get-away

Senior Court provided a spot away from underclassmen for the class of '87. Woe to the freshman who found himself walking through Senior Court one minute and in a trash can the next. It's obvious from the benches in the court, however, that underclassmen do make their way there. Knife carvings in the benches contain many underclassmen names. But during the school day, it belonged to the senior class which used it for a variety of reasons. "I usually sit there when I want to finish my homework or talk with friends," said senior Vicky Lujan. Jeff Rachal said he goes to the court to socialize with friends. Others, such as Chris Dorado, said he likes to be in Senior Court to show that he is a senior.

SUZANNE BULDO
KELLIE BURRIS
MELISSA BUSBY
CHUCO BUSTOS

MICHAEL BUTLER
RAQUEL CAINE
VERONICA CANTU
MIKE CARDENAS

DAVE CASTRO
LISA CHANCE
MICHELLE CHASTEEN
MICHELLE CHEEK

CHRISTINE CHENEY
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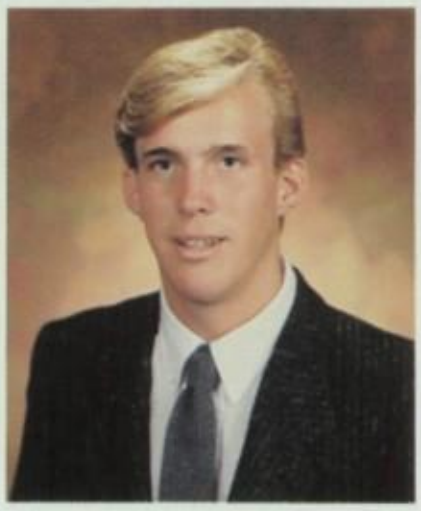

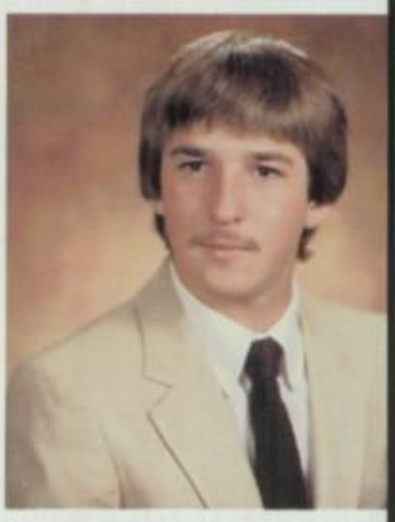

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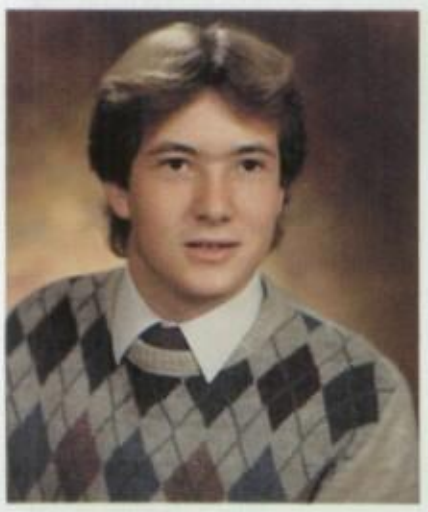

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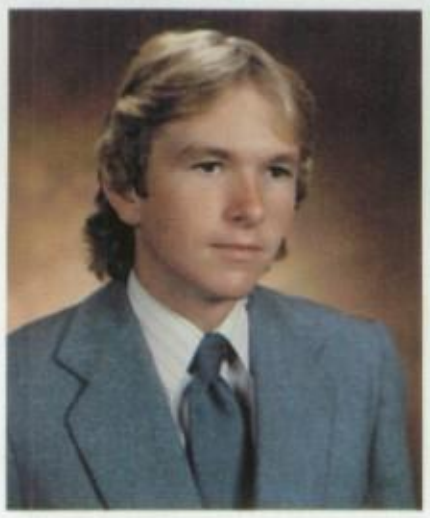
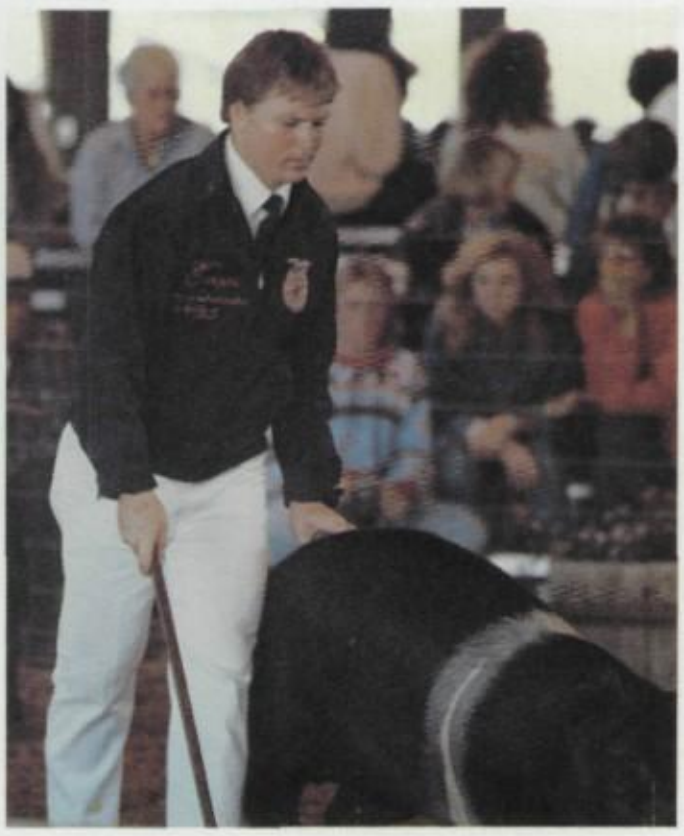


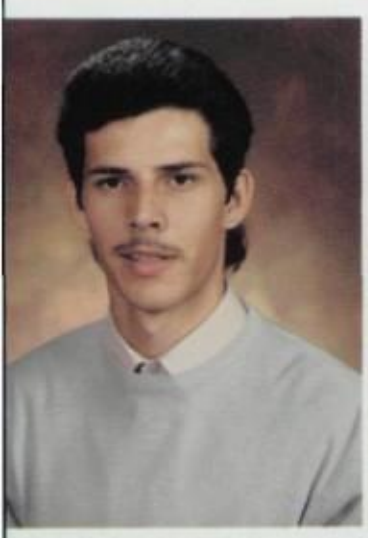
Dennis Goss, **LEFT**, and Greg Merritt, **BELOW**, show their animals at the Tulare County District Fair.



Darin McKinney

Agriculture tops with seniors

The Golden West High School agriculture department is one of the largest and most popular on campus. So it's no surprise that many seniors say they consider their activities in agriculture and the Future Farmers of America as their most memorable in high school. Many seniors, of course, have won many awards in FFA, for animal showings at fairs, on judging teams, and in other competitions. But seniors such as **Leslie Rowley** say they will remember something else. "The most memorable thing to me was when the FFA had pumpkins for the elementary school and Riverbend. The little kids seemed to really love it," she said. **Jennifer Pratt** said the national FFA conventions she attended in Kansas City and Washington D.C. will be the most memorable club activity to her while **Chrisi Cheney** said her agriculture classes are her favorites "because of the teacher."



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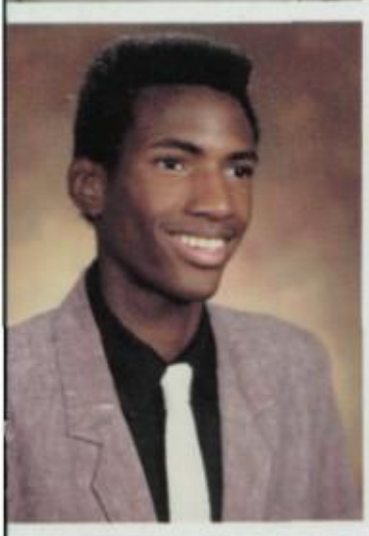

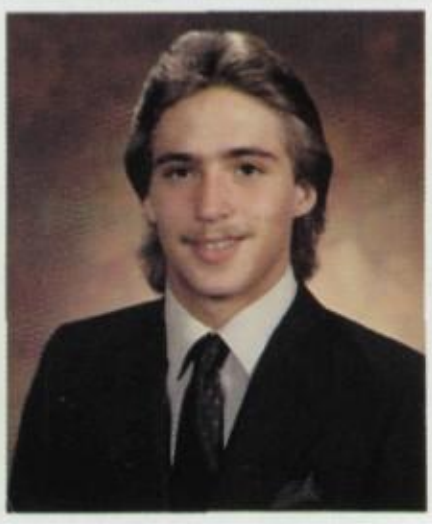

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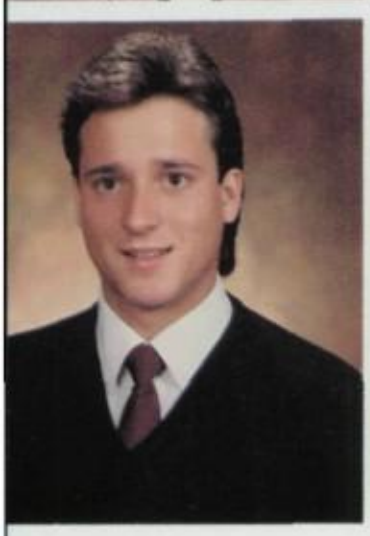

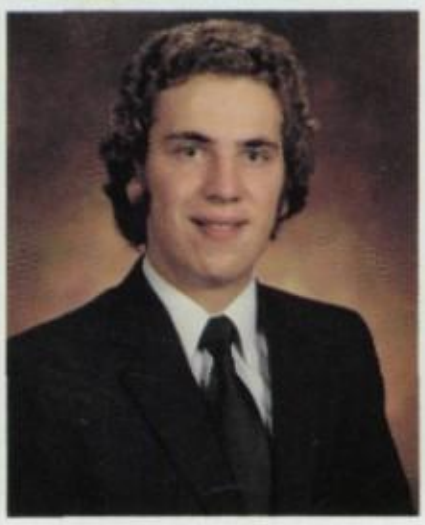

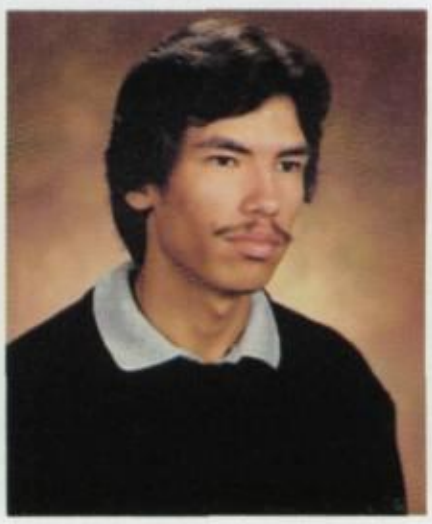

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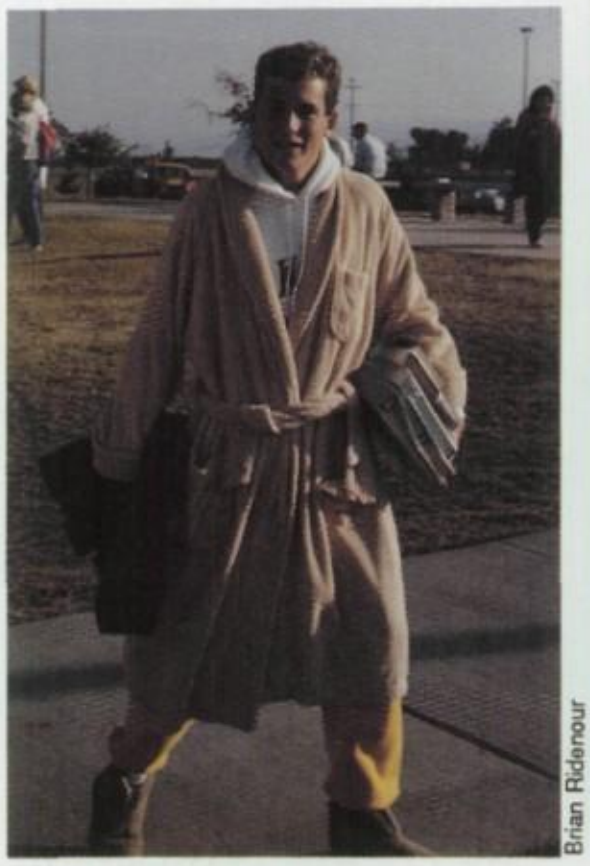
CANDACE ECKHOFF
TIMOTHY ENLOW
DANIEL ESCARSEGA

Class of '87 dresses up

Dress-up days priovided an opportunity for seniors to make believe for just a short time that they lived in another era or that they were a different person. Many class members looked like they belonged to the Class of '65 during Hippie Day and others went back to Happy Days on 50's Day. Others became little kids again and wore their PJ's for Pajama Day or became a member of the Mob on Gangster Day.

RIGHT: Mark Moore and Peter Eastin on 50's Day.

BELOW: Rick Johnston on Pajama Day.



Brian Ridenour

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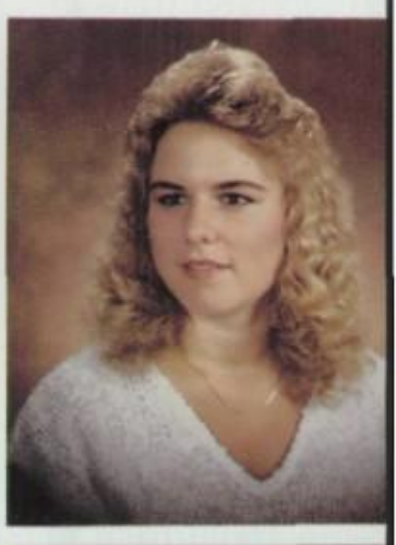

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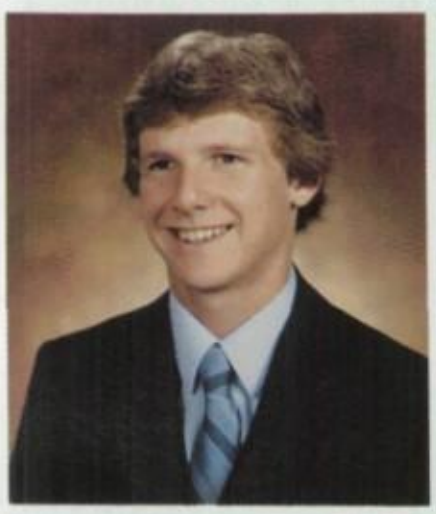

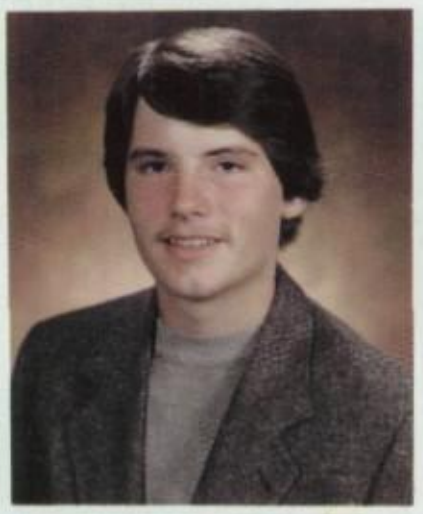

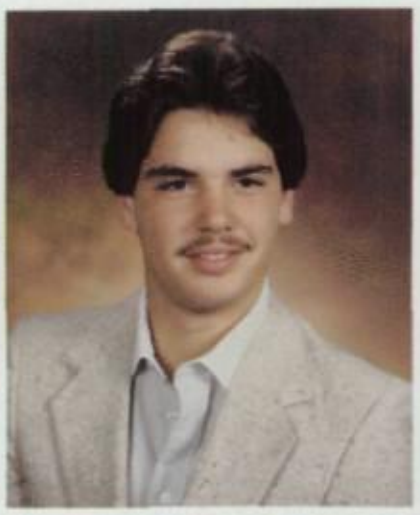

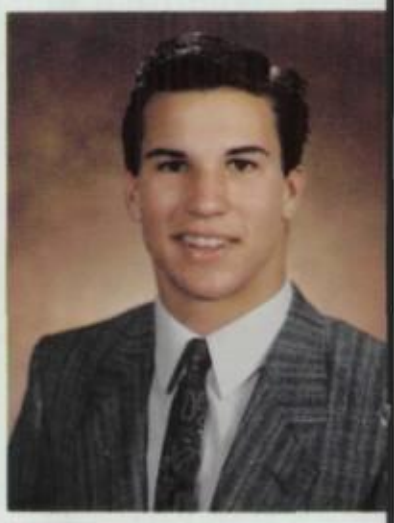

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CATHERINE FURNAS
FREDDIE GALANTE
CRISELA GALLEGOS

LEFT: Tod Terry on Gangster Day.
BELOW: Brenda Daily on 50's Day.

Brian Ridenour

Joey Jeffus on Pajama Day.

Matt Black

Angie Orr on 50's Day.

Brian Ridenour

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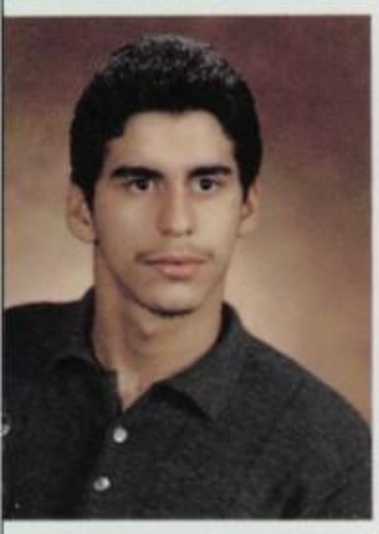
ELIZABETH GARCIA



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ROBYN GOFF

JILL GOMES
RASHELLA GOMEZ
JOEY GONZALES
DENNIS GOSS

Seniors sponsor homecoming

You didn't have to beg seniors to get involved with homecoming activities in October. There were plenty of volunteers for the activities held each day at noon. The senior class, headed by Jeff Lawrence, president, and Lorianne Marconi, vice president, sponsored homecoming.

RIGHT: Vicky Weimer is blindfolded and in search of her mate during the Mating Game of homecoming week.
BELOW: Kara Trapp, Spencer Boelter, and Patrick Quinn fight for the balloon in the balloon poping contest during homecoming week.

Matt Black

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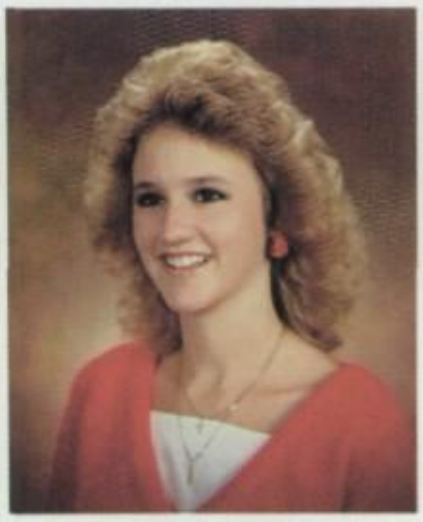

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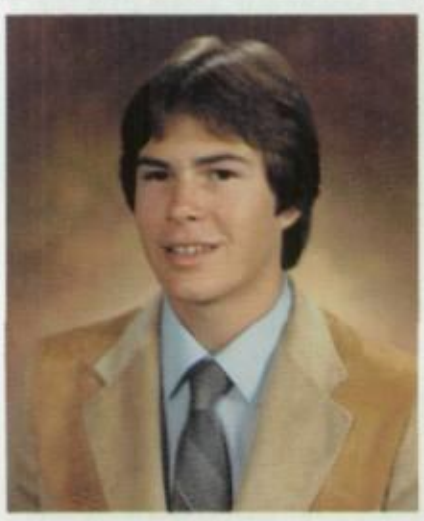

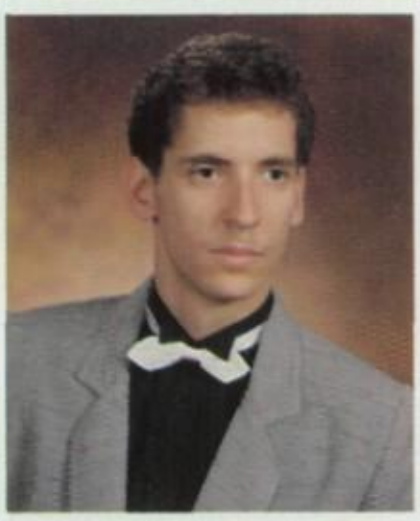

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ANNA HERNANDEZ

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MICHELLE HERNANDEZ

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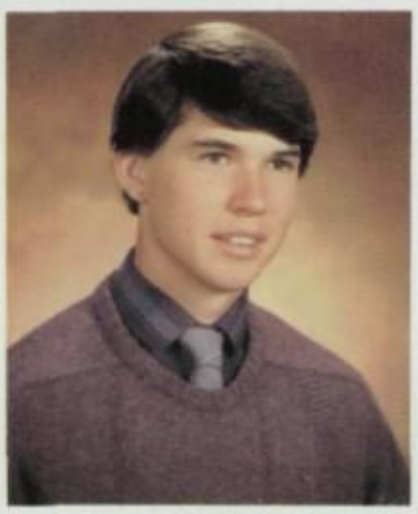

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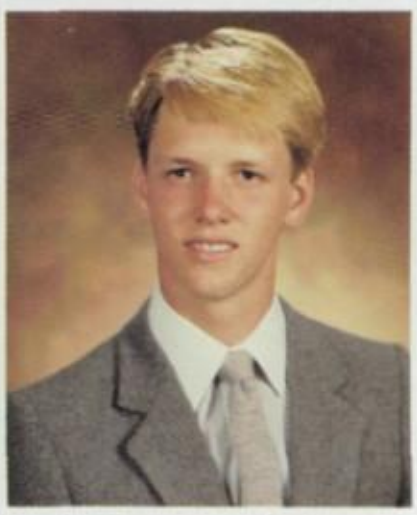

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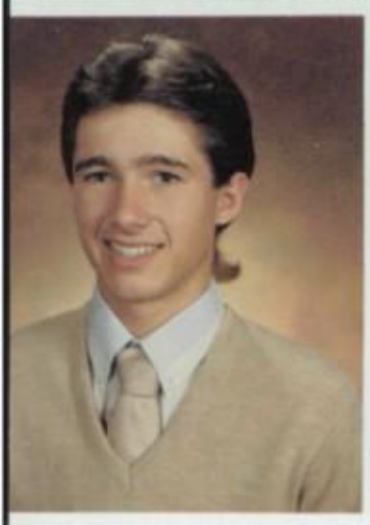

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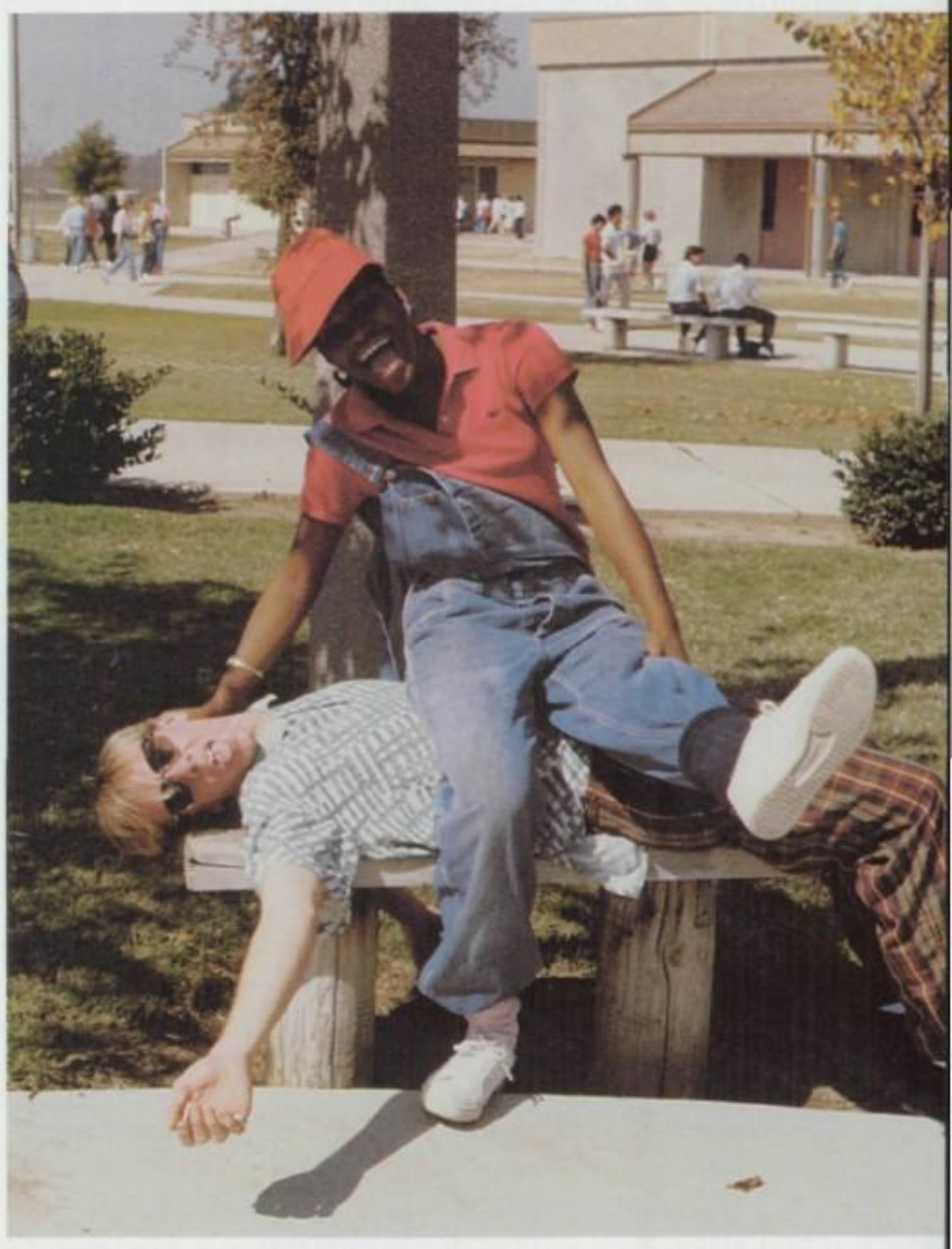
Most Wild & Crazy
Mark Moore and Tracie Simpson



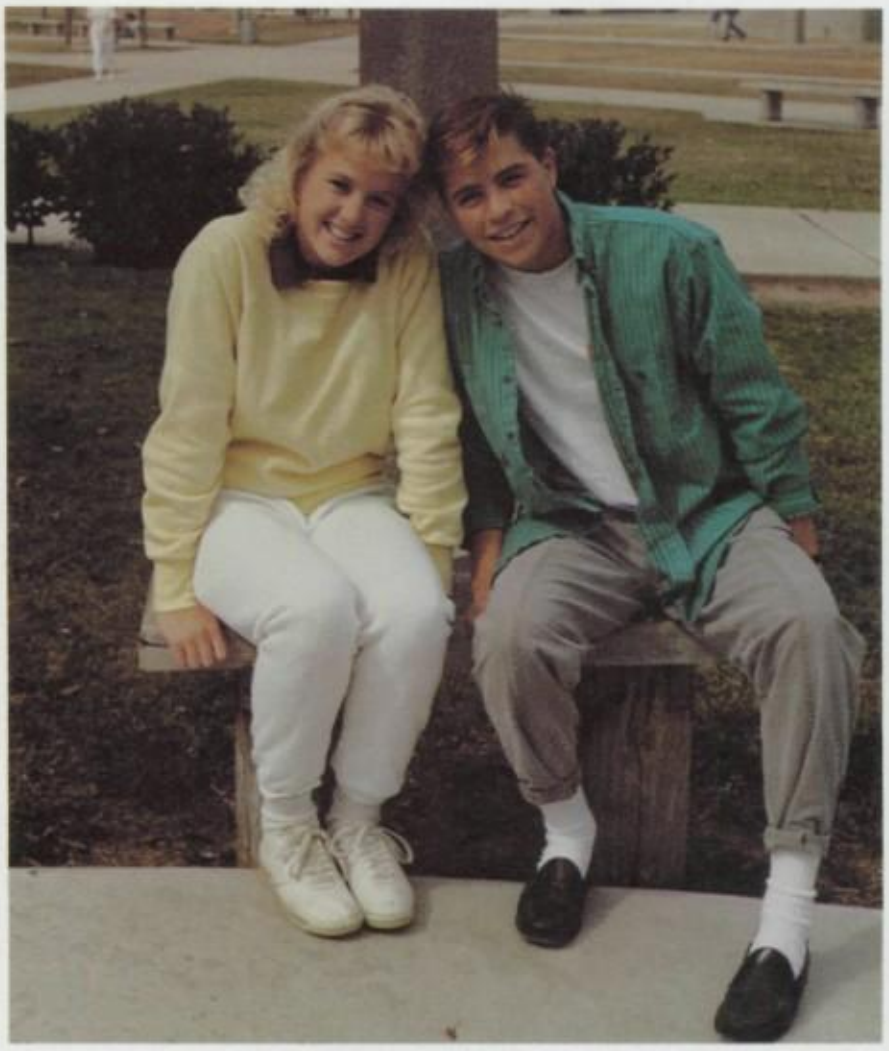
Class of '87 selects personality winners

The Class of '87, through an election in September, elected 12 students to represent six different personality categories pictured on these pages. The early election enabled the class to purchase extra color pages for the yearbook and to include the winners in the book for the first time. Through the contribution of the senior class and the candy sales, coordinated by senior class advisers Sandy Warren and Kathy Garland, the class was able to provide eight additional color pages for this yearbook.

Most Likely to Succeed
Diane Schnelbach and Spencer Boelter

Biggest Flirt
Vicky Weimer and Brent Hobbs

Most Athletic
Lorianne Marconi and Rick Lantrip



Easy on the Eyes
Christi Akkerman and Brian Avila

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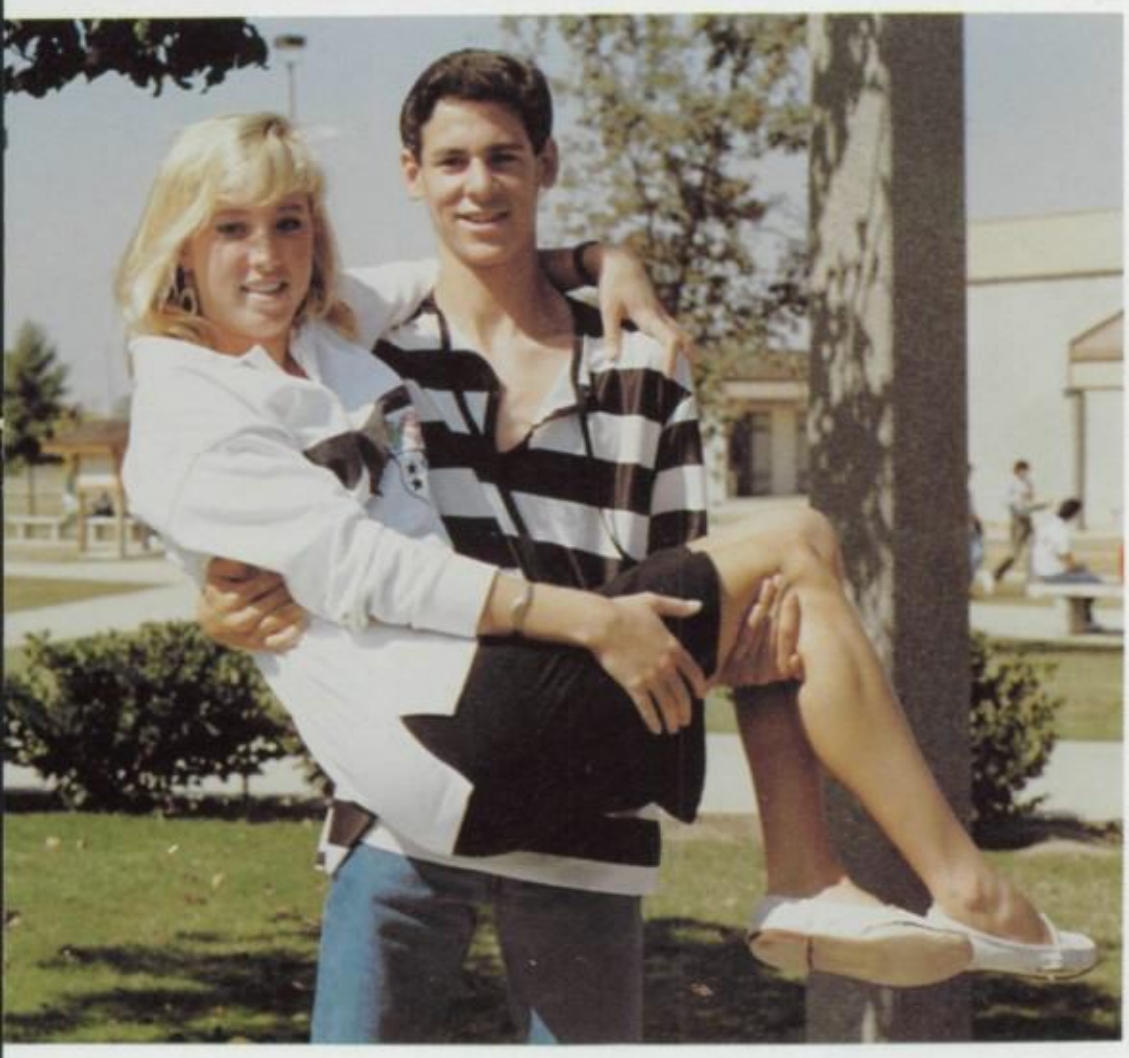
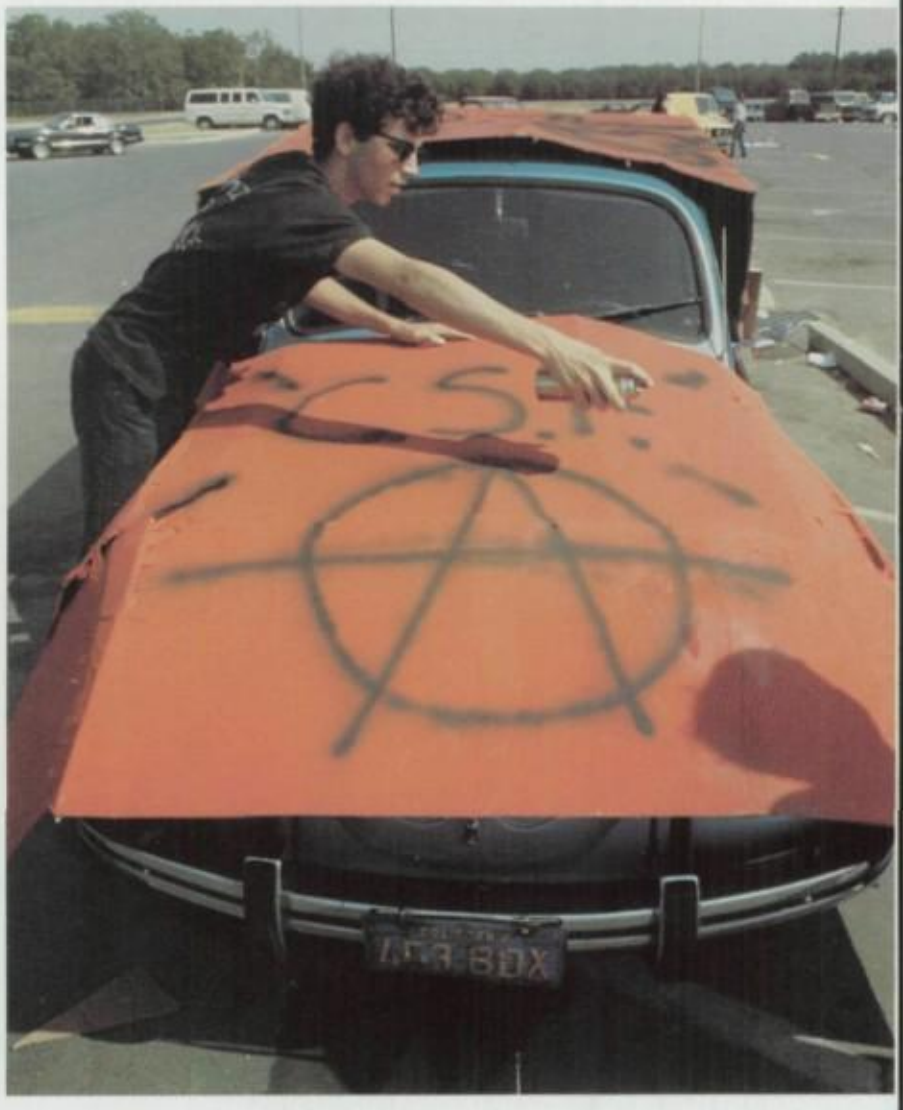


Best All-Round
Kelley Brown and Frank Netto

BELOW: Mark Moore paints his car in the school colors for the homecoming parade

RIGHT: Ray Huff decorates the unorthodoxed CSF homecoming float.

Richard Wirth



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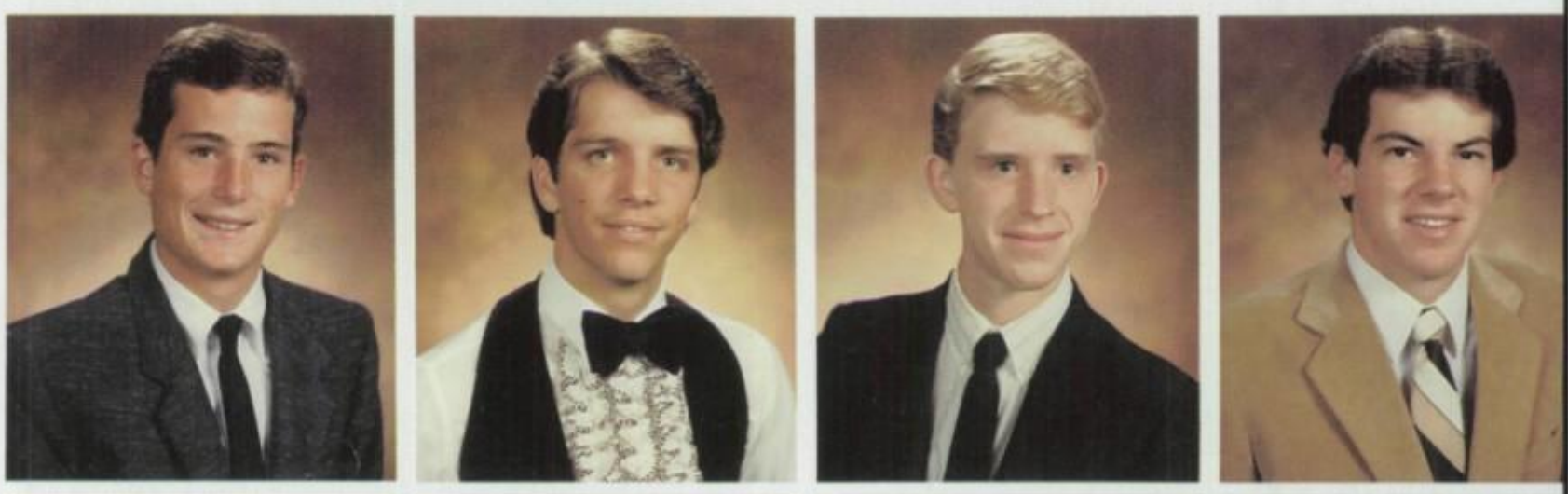

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ANTTI KORHONEN
RAJA KUMAR

LONNIE KUTIL
JENNIFER LANCASTER
RICK LANTRIP
DONNIE LARKIN

Seniors win float contest

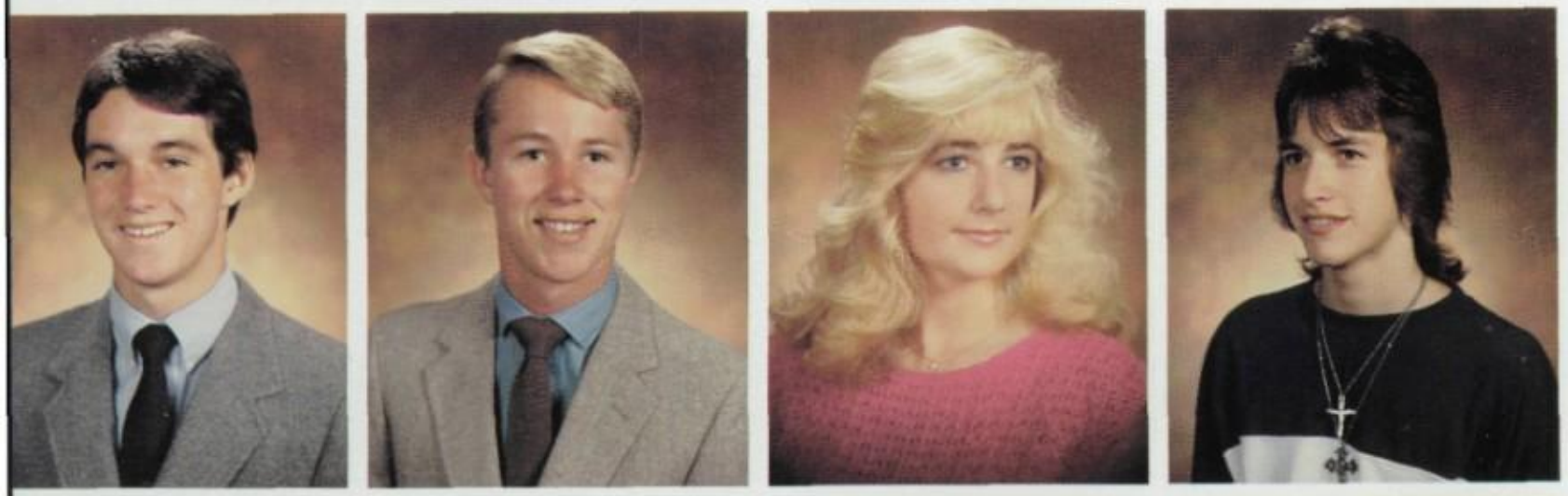
Adam Viser

LEFT: Wendy Pryor adds her touch to the CSF homecoming float.

BELOW: Tim Smith hooks a Maurader on the award-winning homecoming float. Watching the action are Joey Jeffus, Wendy Ulam, Suzanne Buldo, and Kenny Lawson.

Tod Terry

Seniors won first place in the homecoming float building compeition with a float titled "Hook The Mauraders." After building the float, the seniors paraded through downtown to Mineral King Bowl for the homecoming game Oct. 10. Homecoming provided a lot of memories for many seniors. "Winning homecoming this year was the most memorable sporting event to me because I was a part of it," said **Greg Hogan. John Dow** said building floats was one of his most memorable moments because "I got another chance to show my school spirit." And **Roland Wood** said he won't forget building last year's French Club float. "It was left on the Redwood campus after the game and they torched it. My trailer and car were used and I got to wash them," he said.



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BERNADETT LUNA
SHANA MAGAN
MINNA MAHONEN
LORIANNE MARCONI

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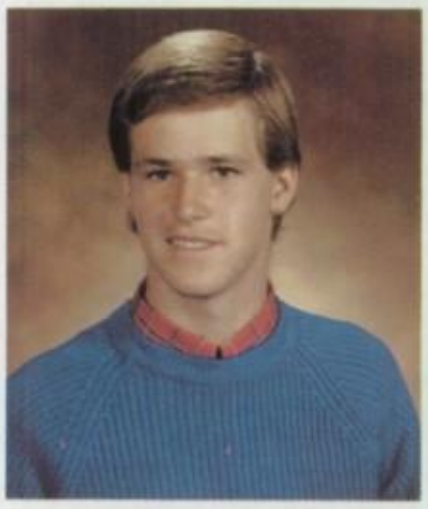

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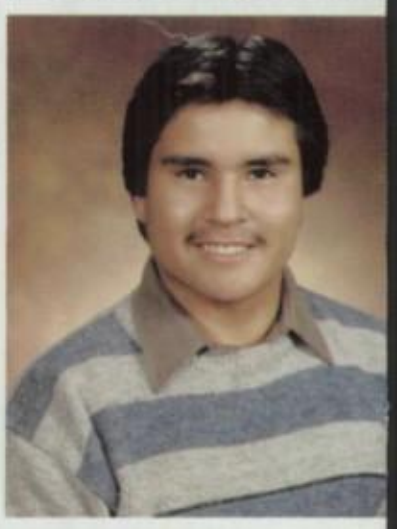

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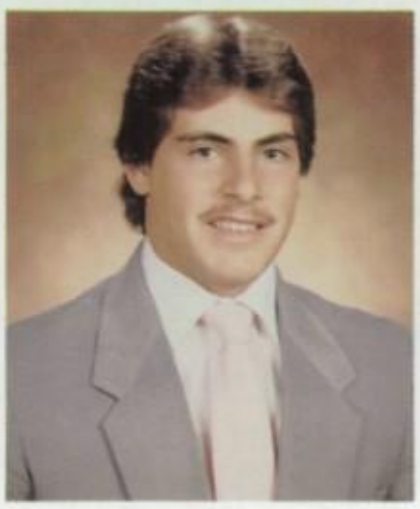

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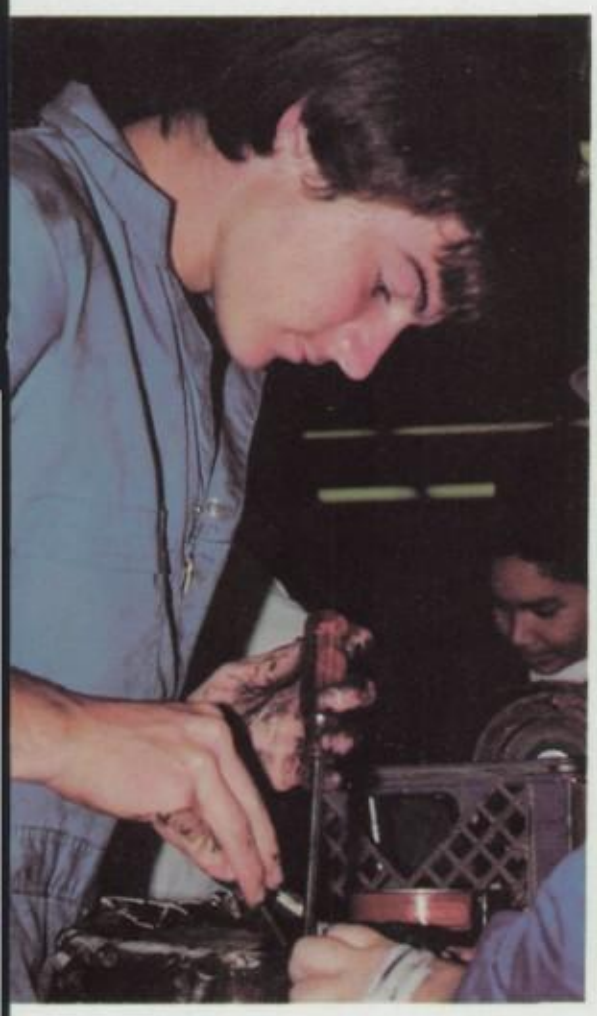
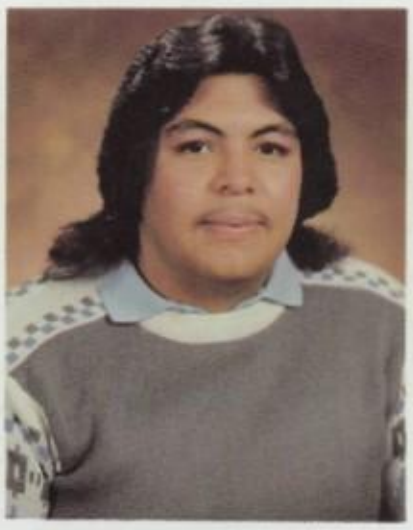


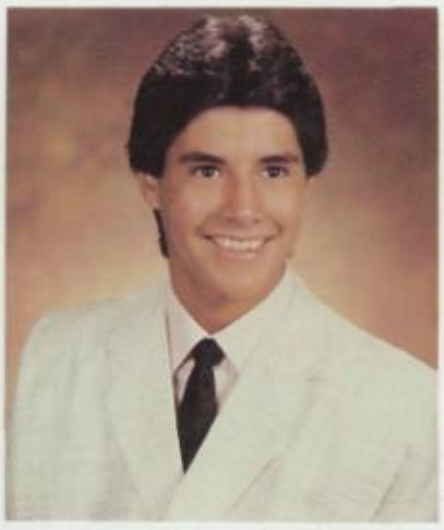
Chris Dorado helps Jose Dorado with a crafts project.

Richard Wirth

Seniors cite best classes

Several seniors told what their favorite classes are in a yearbook survey. "Advanced Composition and Grammar, because of Mr. Wilson," said **Jennifer Pratt.** "Trig - because Cardoza is cool," said **Steve Richards.** "Advanced Biology - Science is my life and what I plan to do. Jay Hoyt is probably the most significant teacher in my four years here," said **Melissa Busby.** "Choir is my favorite," said **Bernadette Luna.** "I love to sing and you learn not only about yourself, you learn about the feelings of others, too, in addition to having the feelings of accomplishment and pride in yourself."





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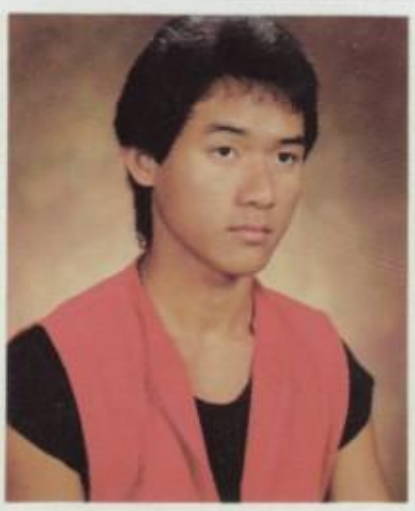

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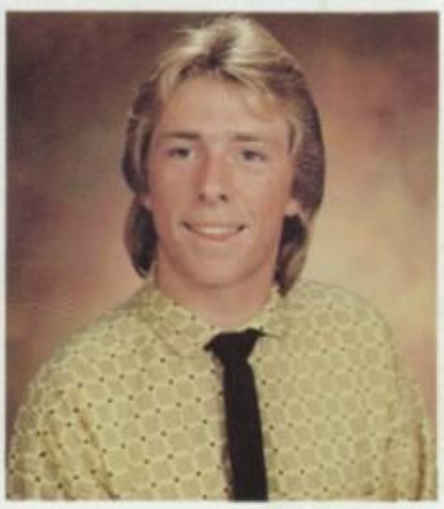

DENISE NAVARRETTE
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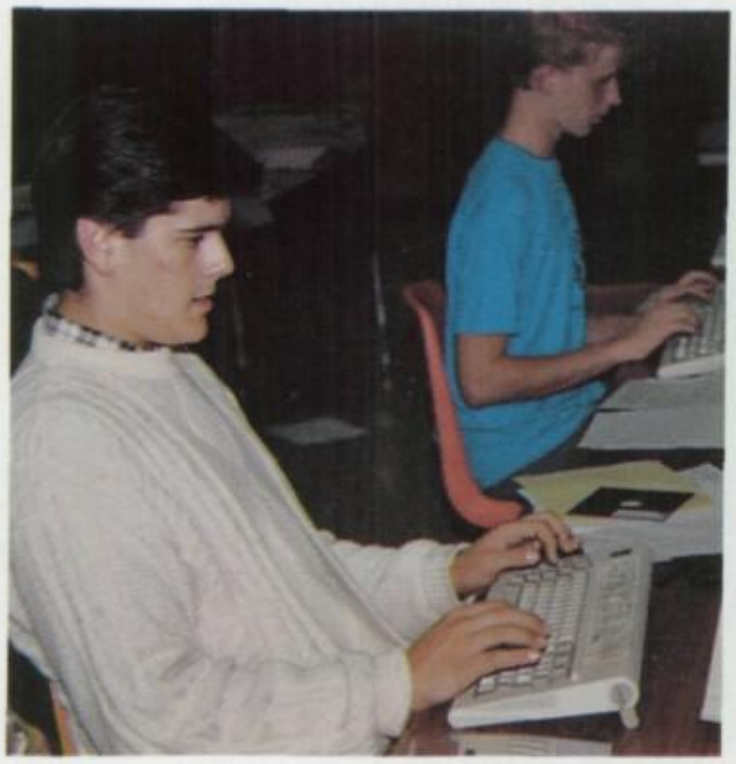
MICHAEL NICHOLS
DOUG NIEDERREITER

Senior editors produce award winners

Seniors dominated the publication staffs which continued to produce award-winning products in 1986-87. The Pathfinder was rated the best newspaper in the San Joaquin Valley and the staff defended its Valley sweepstakes award at the San Joaquin Valley Scholastic Press Association convention in March. "This group of seniors is the best I have seen on a staff in 10 years of teaching," said adviser Lee Terkelsen.

Pathfinder editor - Patrick Barr



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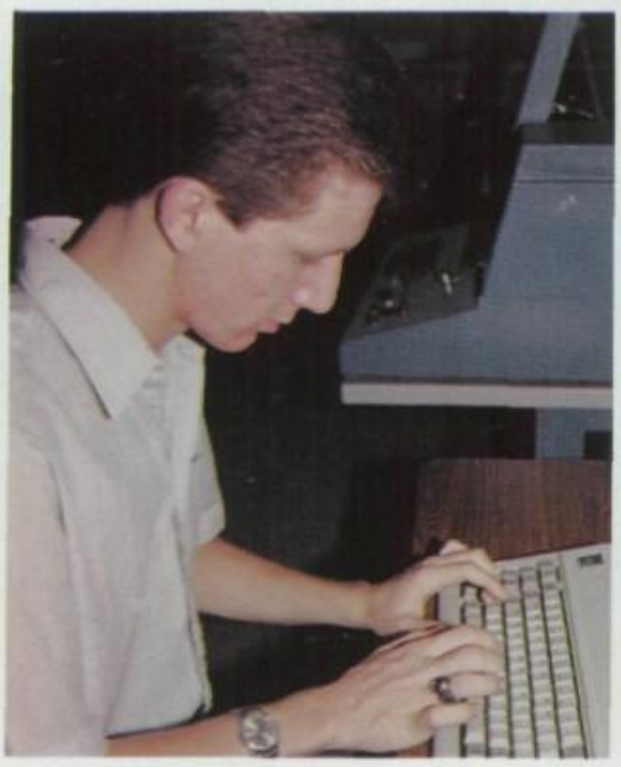

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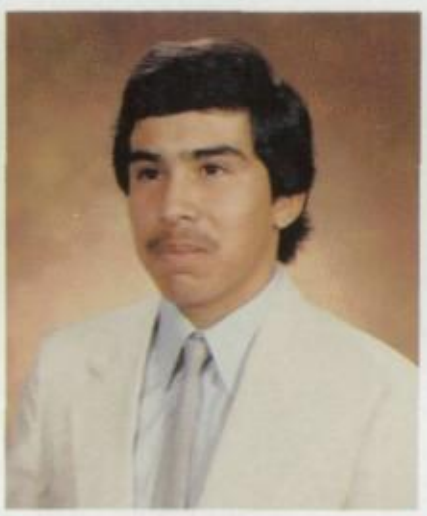

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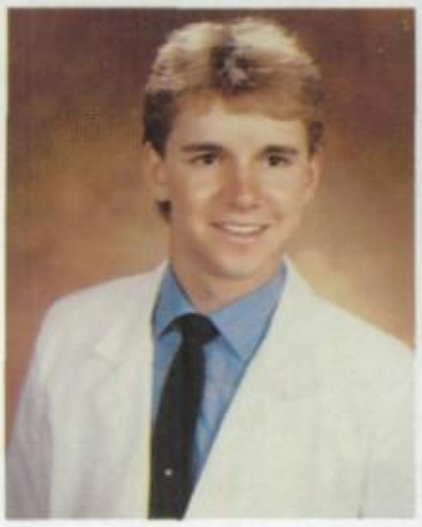

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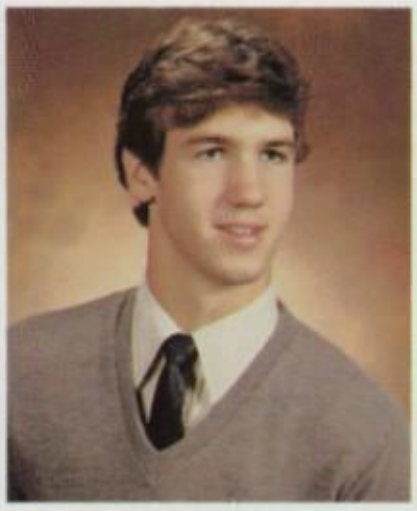

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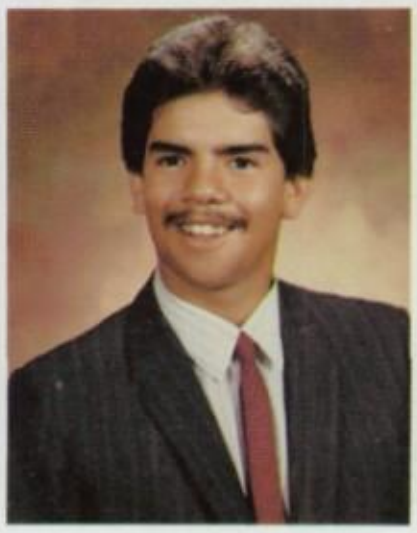

JEFF RACHAL
HARVEY RAMIREZ
MOISES RAMIREZ
SABRINA RAMOS

Senior ties the knot

Senior Sammy Morales marries junior Eve Martinez in Senior Court.

Senior Sammy Morales married junior Eve Martinez in Senior Court Oct. 23. The wedding wasn't real, but part of three mock weddings that looked like the real thing held in the Marriage and Human Relations classes. That class is the favorite one of many students including **Roxanna Fillmore** who said, "It's fun. You learn and it helps you realize what's going to happen when you graduate."

Photos by Brian Ridenour

Jesse Cox pops open the apple cider at the wedding reception.

ALAINE RAUTTER
DARIN RECTOR
AMBER REED
MARY REED

MARIA REYES
CRECIA REYNOLDS
STEVEN RICHARDS
KELLY RICHMOND

TANYA RIEMANN
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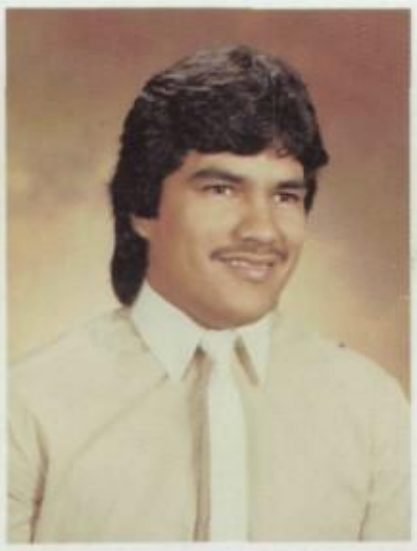

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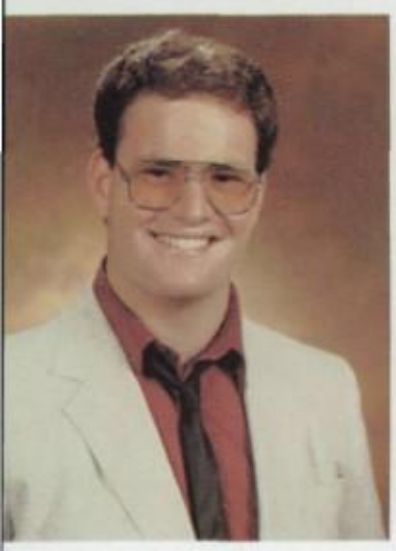


DAYMON SILER

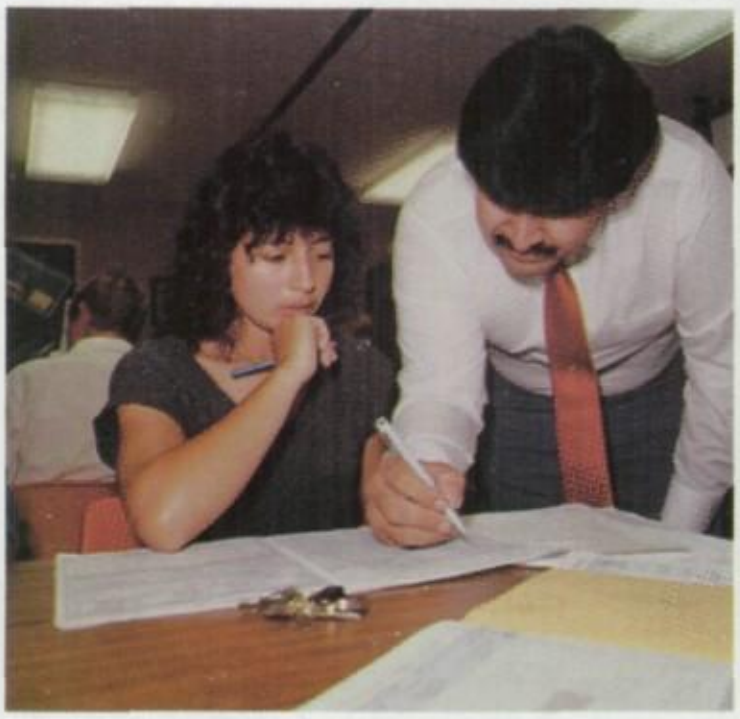
TRACIE SIMPSON

WENDY SIMPSON

MARK SMITH

Kelly Foor, Kelley Brown, and Kirsten Armstrong help each other complete college entrance forms.

Lorraine Aguilar gets assistance from a UC representative on filling out her college entrance application.



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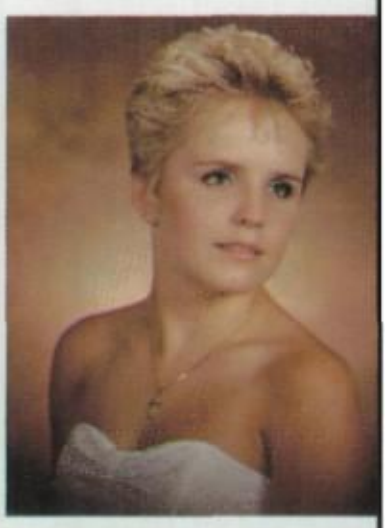

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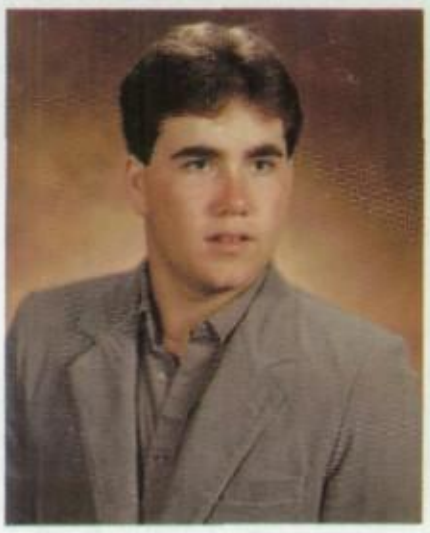
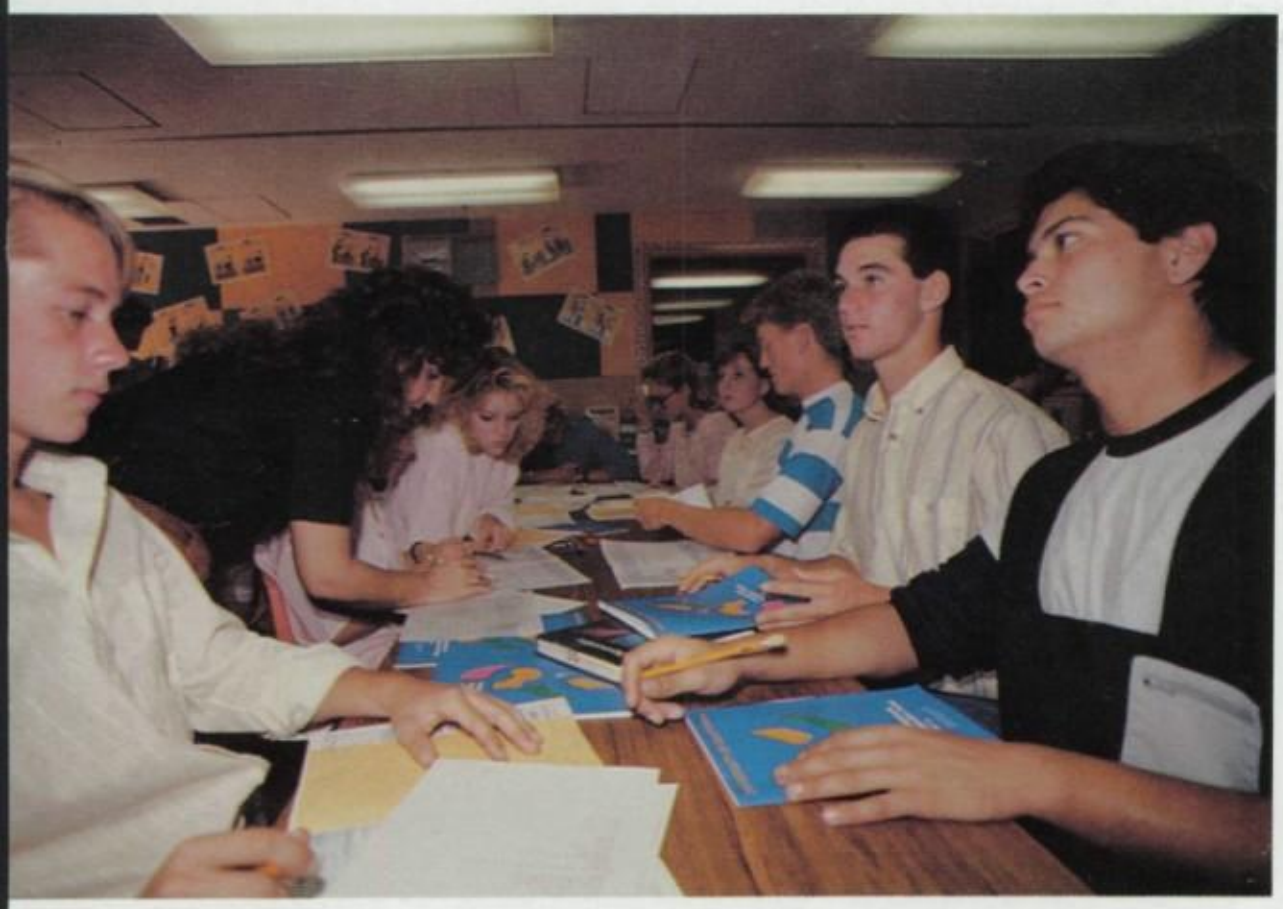


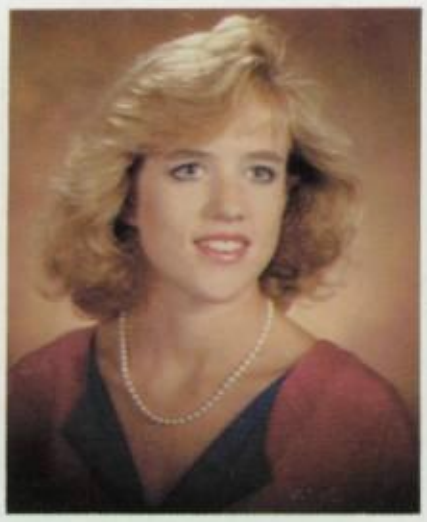
Seniors meet in the Career Center to get hints on how to fill out college entrance application forms.



Photos by Richard Wirth

Class of '87 soon to be Class of '91

When the Class of '87 graduates this week, many of them will return to freshmen status again and become the Class of '91 on a university or college campus. Applying for scholarships, taking entrance tests, and filling out college entrance forms was a major part of being a senior for those who plan to continue their education. In October, a representative from the University of California system assisted students in completing college entrance forms during a session in the Career Center.



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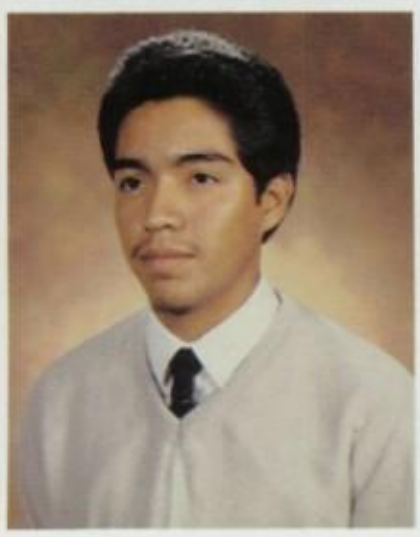

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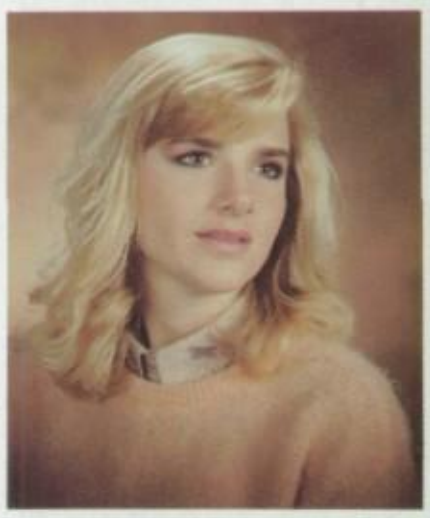
JULIAN VERVER
PAMELA WALKER
STEPHEN WALSTON

Seniors show their spirit at a pep assembly.



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VICKY WEIMER

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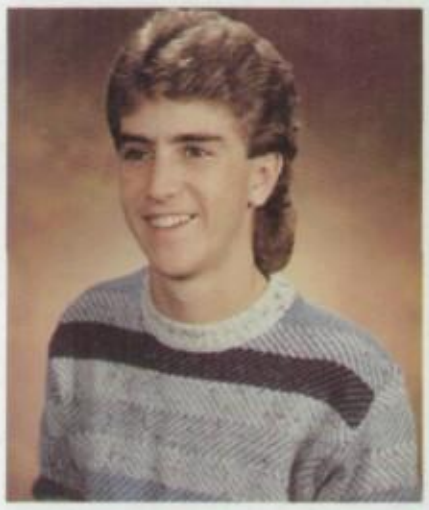

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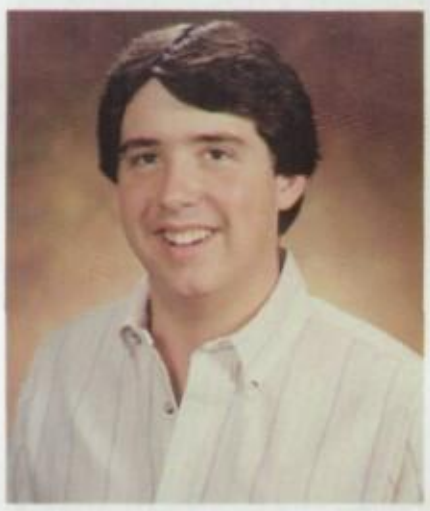

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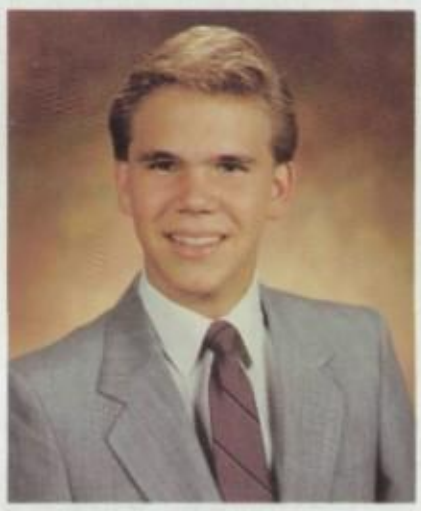

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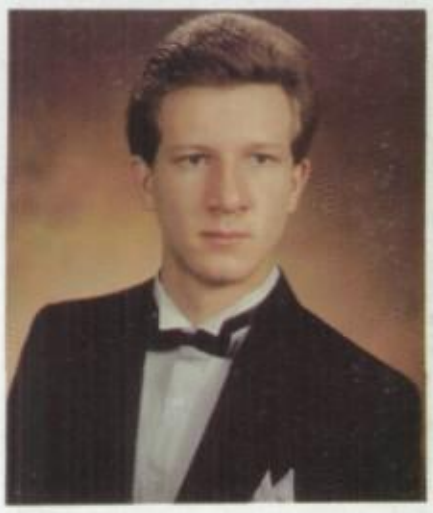

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ATHLETICS

Varsity runners win area, WYL titles for first time

Led by senior Jeff Rachal and backed up by seven other strong runners, the varsity boys' cross country team won the West Yosemite League and Area championships together for the first time in the school's eight year history. The WYL title came Nov. 7 at Hanford's Hickey Park when Jeff ran the three-mile course in 16:05 followed by Richard Nunez (16:16), Saul Rodriguez (16:35), Jorge Sanchez (16:37) and Eddie Hernandez (16:55).

A week later the team won the Area championships, again paced by Jeff and Richard. Prior to the final meets and a 10th place finish in Northern California, the Trailblazers won every WYL meet, including the city meet for the first time. The team defeated cross-town rival Mt. Whitney, a powerhouse in cross country for seveal years, by one point in the city match and four points in the Area race.

Brian Ridenour

FAR RIGHT: Jeff Rachal and Richard Nunez, the powerhouse of the varsity cross country team, display the Area championship trophy to the home crowd at the football game.

RIGHT: Members of the championship cross country team are introduced at a home football game. They are Jeff Rachal, Richard Nunez, Daniel Nunez, Saul Rodriguez, Jorge Sanchez, Eddie Hernandez, Robert Bilvado, and Chris Moreno.

BELOW: Boys' cross country team members are, front row, Marcos Rodriguez, Richard Nunez, Jaime Chavez, Gene Fischer, Eddie Hernandez, Lino Quiroz, Charles Clark, Ramiro Meza. Back row: Coach Diana Narahara, Jorge Sanchez, Robert Bilvado, Chris Moreno, Daniel Nunez, Saul Rodriguez, Rene Poblano, Ken Walker, Jeff Rachal, Justin Stoner, Coach Jess Arriaga.

Matt Black

LEFT: Justin Stoner races through Cutler Park in the Golden West Cross Country Invitational.
BELOW: Eddie Hernandez has apparently lost his shoe as he runs near Rene Poblano in the Golden West Cross Country Inviational

Brian Ridenour

Charles Clark

Brian Ridenour

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LEFT: Chris Moreno races through Cutler Park in the Golden West Invitational at Cutler Park.
MIDDLE: Jaime Chavez runs through the thick sand of St. John's River during the Golden West Cross Country Invitational.
RIGHT: Jorge Sanchez races at Cutler Park.

-Becky-
To a great runner with a great attitude. Keep up the good work & you will see even greater success next year. Keep training + keep in touch.
Coach Arriaga

Becky paces girls' team

Freshman Becky Petty paced the girls' cross country team to second place finishes in the West Yosemite League and in the Area contest this year. Becky clocked a 19:47 in the three-mile WYL race at Hickey Park in Hanford to win the individual championship. She also clocked an 18:54 run to win the Area individual championship. Syliva Franco placed 10th in the Area race.

GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY TEAM Front: Valerie Vicarra, Jennifer Tracy. Back: Coach Diana Narahara, Becky Petty, Shelia Balderama, Melissa Thomas, Darlene Goss, Coach Jess Arriaga.

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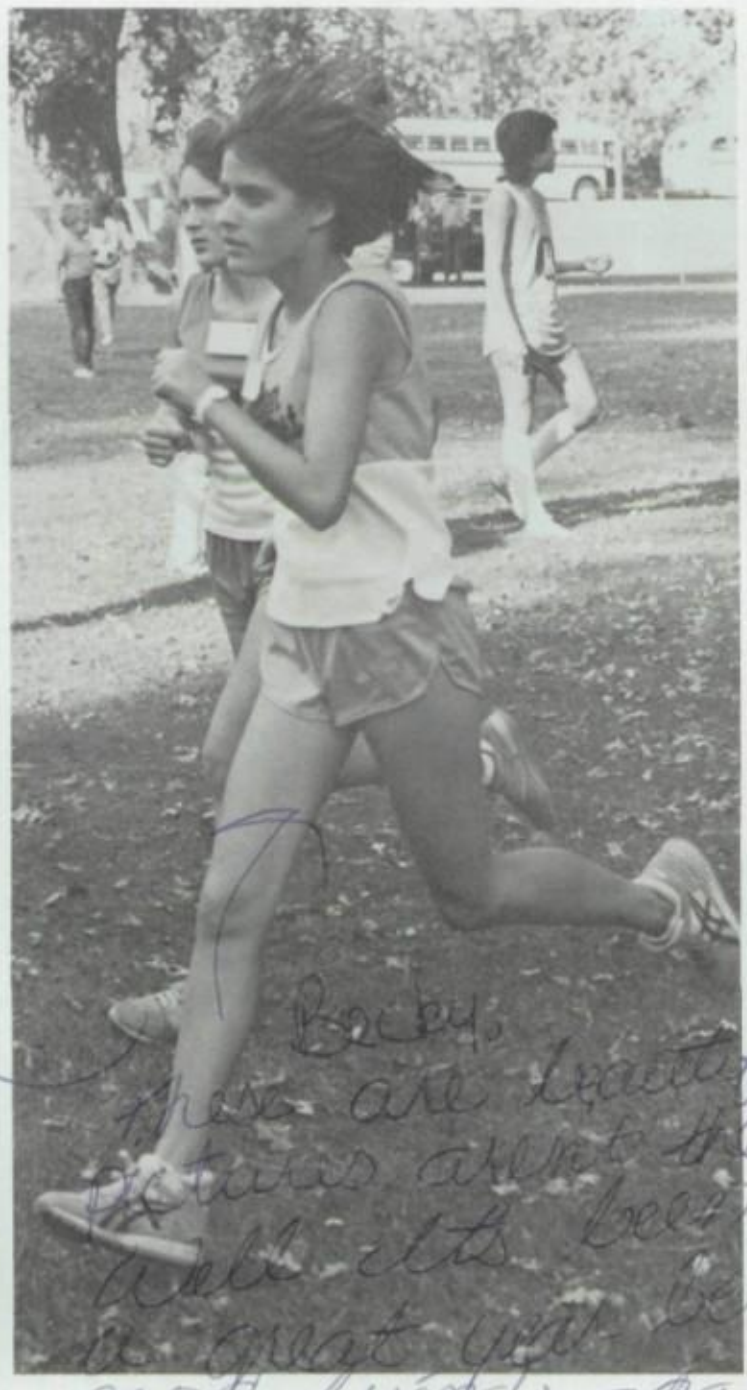
Becky Petty races in the Golden West Invitational at Cutler Park.



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Darlene Goss races through Cutler Park.

Cyndi Hartman races along the leaf-lined roads o Cutler Park during the Golden West Invitational.

Becky,
You are beautiful
Pictures aren't the
Well-its been
a great year. Be
good friends again. pg. 125

What a stride
at least 2 ft.
well you were area champ so I guess thats
good enough. The Sports Editor

Polo puts on surprising show

Nowhere in sports was a bigger change made than in this year's Trailblazer varsity waterpolo team. Unable to garner many wins in previous seasons, the team contested for the West Yosemite League championship up until the final game, taking second place in the league for the first time in the school's history. It was also the first team to represent Golden West in the Valley playoffs, though the team lost the first playoff game to Exeter.

After the dual season was over, the Trailblazers were tied for first place in the West Yosemite League. The dual match season brought plenty of excitement as the Trailblazers defeated both Redwood and Hanford high schools for the first time in the school's history. The 10-8 victory over cross-town rival Redwood came Oct. 7 in the Trailblazer pool.

Going into the WYL tournament with just two league losses, the team lost to Mt. Whitney in the final game to finish in the second place spot.

Rick Johnston, who scored 45 goals in 26 games, received the All- American award and Pat Quinn, who scored 80 goals, earned Most Valuable Player honors. Bryan Shirk was named the best defensive player and Mike Bockman received the Coach's Award.

LEFT: Goalie Bryan Shirk, defensive player of the year, goes up to block a goal in the Trailblazers' victorious season.

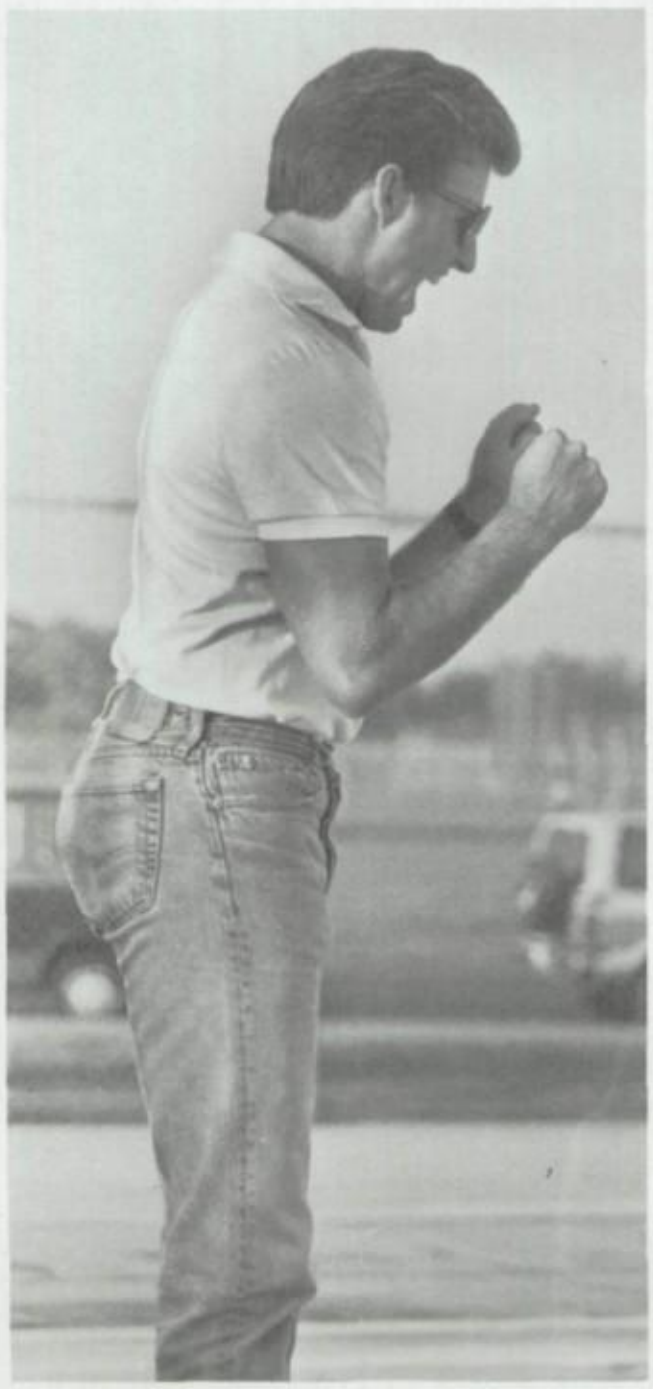
BELOW: Front: Rick Johnston, Brent Hobbs. Middle: Richard Kennedy, Mike Bockman, Bryan Shirk, Mike Feil. Back row: Luis Figallo, Greg Borrud, Pat Quinn, Dan Maughan, Tom Hornburg, Coach Ben Blankenship.

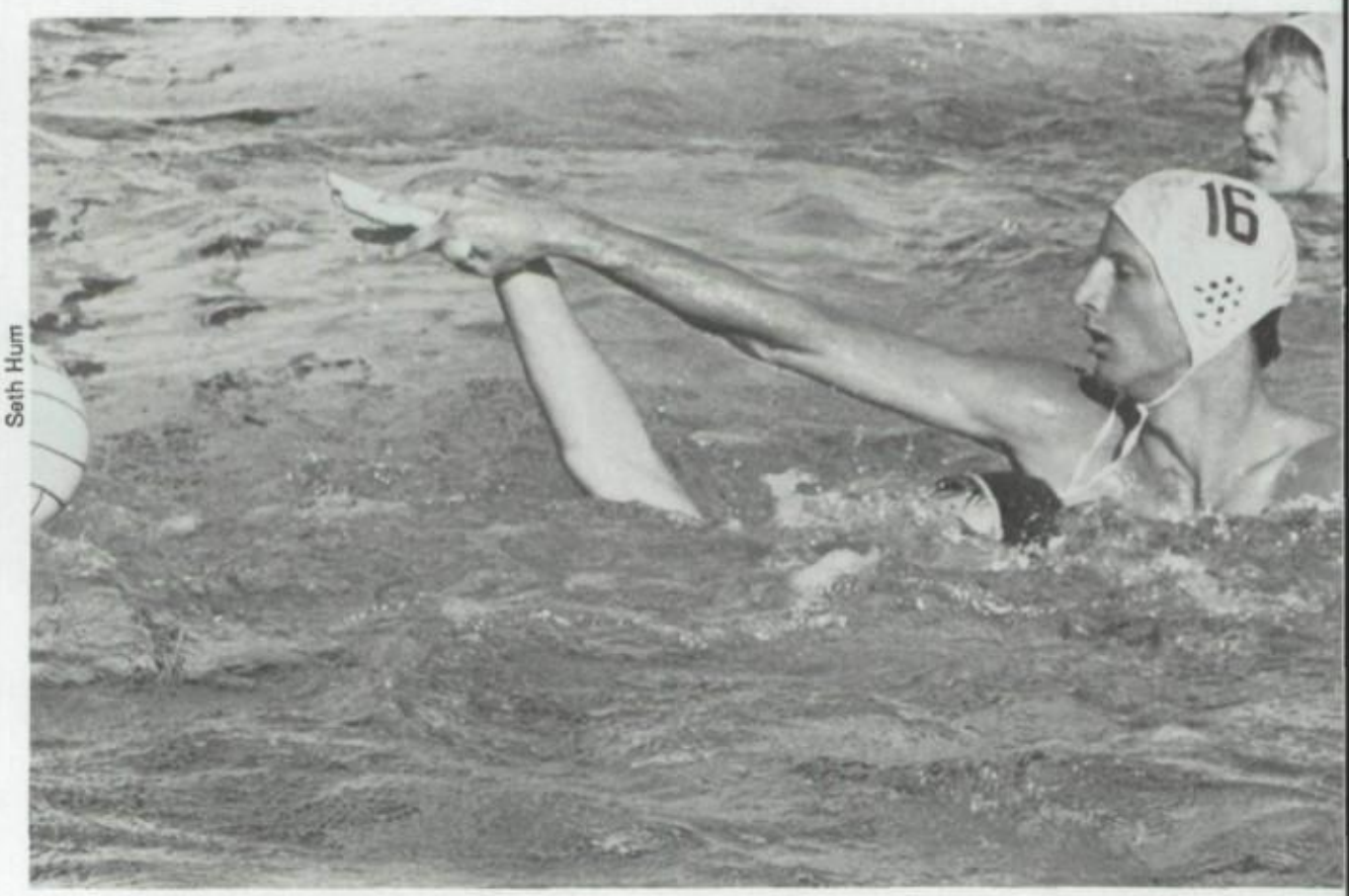
Randy Levensaler

Players credit new coach

Ask the water polo players what caused the season to turn into a victorious one and they'll tell you the new coach. Sporting water polo shirs imprinted with a Big Ben clock and the phrase, "Our Time Has Come," team members praised Coach Ben Blankenship.

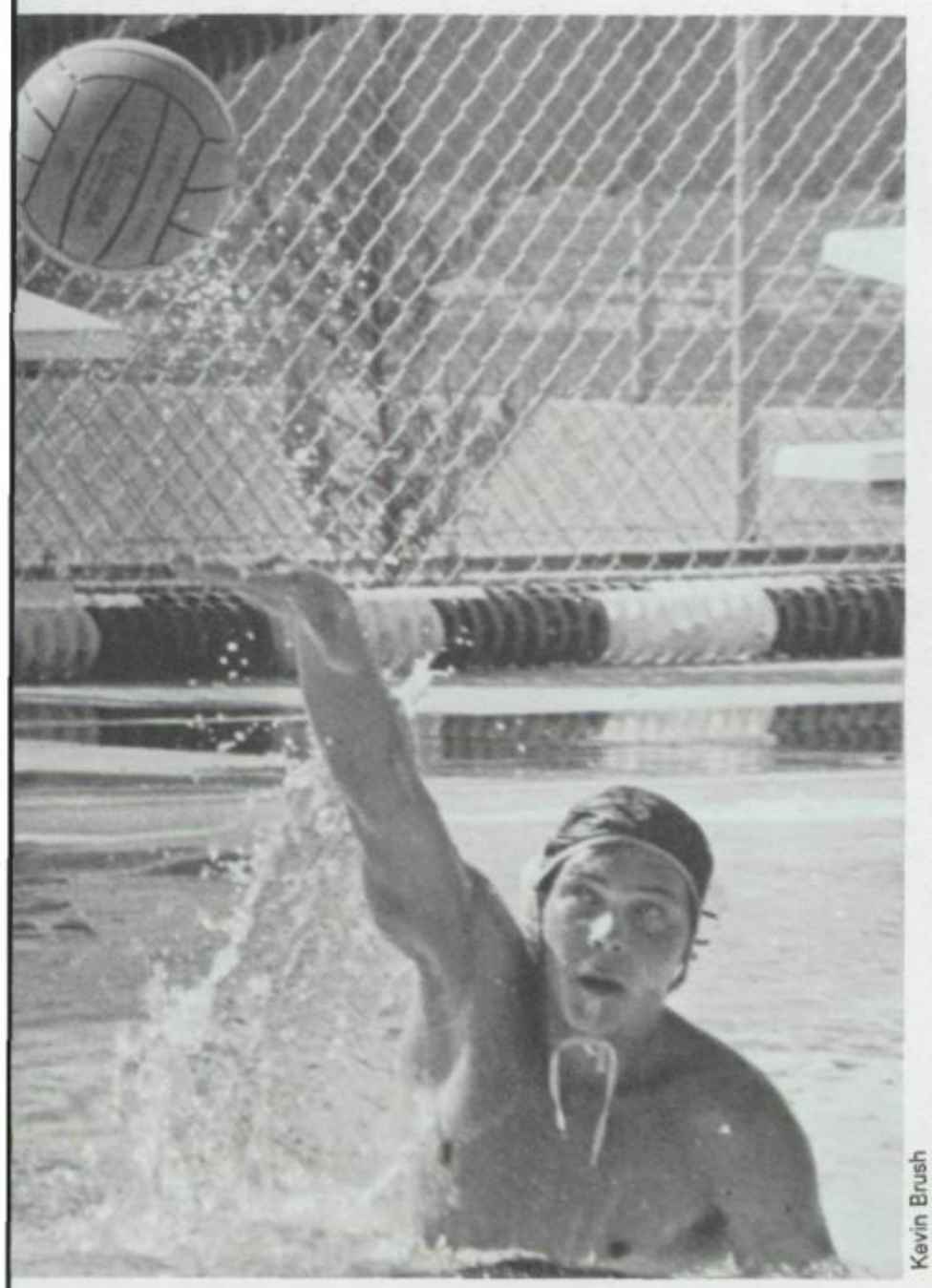
"Our coach is the major factor in the victory," said player David Benc after the first defeat of Redwood High School. That statement echoed the one made by many players





Seth Hum

ABOVE: New Coach Ben Blankenship cheers his team to victory.
TOP RIGHT: Luis Figallo fires past his opponent in the season's opening home game.
MIDDLE: Mike Feil and Richard Kennedy assit Bryan Shirk in defending the goal.
RIGHT: Patrick Quinn goes over the top of his Porterville opponent.



Kevin Brush

LEFT: Richard Kennedy passes the ball for an assist.
BELOW:
Mike Bockman, winner of the Coach's Award, defends the ball against his opponent.

Randy Levensaler

Seth Hum

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MIDDLE: Brent Hobbs plays agressive water polo.
LEFT: Rick Johnston attempts to steal the ball away from his opponent.
ABOVE: Mike Feil prepares to set up a play for the Trailblazers.

Hope you + Daniel stay together a long time. If he's mean just hit him hard. Well have fun this summer + call me. See ya later.

Love ya
Carlene

P.S. I'll ~~try~~ to run over the summer.

J.V. WATER POLO - Front: Seth Teter, Randy Levensaler. Back: Kevin Downes, Jeff Nichol, Rodney Johnston, Nick Weibell, Scott Woolley, Brad Renzelman, Paul Shirk, and Chris Wilson.

Seth Hum

J.V. takes 3rd

The junior varsity water polo team took third place in the West Yosemite League for its best ever WYL finish. Brad Renzelman won the Most Valuable Player Award.

RIGHT: Mark Crane blocks a shot from his Sanger opponent.
ABOVE: Kevin Downes prepars to pass the ball over his Sanger opponent.

VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM Front: Donny Gallian (78), Jason Thornburg (88), John Bratsch (11), Jeff Lawrence (26), Shawn Minugh (31). Second row: Mitch Cote (50), John Dow (64), Bill Casner (65), Darin Rector (54), Reynold Esquivel (83), Tim Williams (33). Third Row: Greg Hogan (70), Don Coverdale (56), Kirk Olsen (76), Derrik Porter (81), Matt Nino (73), Mike Dirker (20). Fourth row: Robert Parker (42), Coach Andy Thornburg, Rick Johnson (9), Kevin Jefferies (44), Peter Eastin (55), James Omos (51), Josh Vandele (32), Chris Hughes (29), Joe Swope (13), Craig McDonald (62), Coach Jay Kennedy, John Senn (22), John Owen (15), Rick Lantrip (7), Coach Tony Casares, Coach Dave Hansen, Coach Tim Ainley.

Richard Wirth

Trailblazers 5-5 under new coach

The varsity football Trailblazers broke even with a record of 5-5 under new head coach Andy Thornburg. Probably the most satisfying victories came against Tulare Union and Monanche high schools. The Trailblazers defeated the Redskins of Tulare 20-19 for the season's first victory. Tulare later went into the final game of the Valley playoffs against Madera High School. The Monache victory, 27-13, was the first homecoming victory by the Trailblazers in three years.

In West Yosemite League action, the Trailblazers were defeated by Redwood (49-6), Mt. Whitney (14-13), and Hanford (31-21) high schools, but scored big victories over Lemoore (40-12) and Reedley (28-12) high schools.

Coach Thornburg traded his Selma Bears assistant coaching position in for a Trailblazer jersey when Coach Bill Corliss resigned the head coaching spot.

LEFT: Quarterback John Bratsch carries the ball himself after failing to find a pass receiver.

Seniors named to All-League team

Seniors Jason Thornburg and Rick Lantrip were named to the first team of the All-West Yosemite League team.

Jason, tight end, was named to the first team offense while defensive back Rick Lantrip made the defenseive unit.

Jeff Lawrence, John Dow, and Greg Merritt were named to the second team defense.

Receiving honorable mention for the offense were Darin Rector, Chris Hughes, John Bratsch, and Matt Nino. Defensive honorable mention players were James Omos, John Owen, and John Senn.

RIGHT: John Owen, with assistance from Matt Nino, makes some yardage during the Trailblazer homecoming victory against Monache.
BELOW: Shawn Minugh attemps to get through the linein the homecoming football game.
BOTTOM LEFT: Jason Thornburg gets by a defender as another one waits in the homecoming football victory.
BOTTOM RIGHT: Mike Dirker escapes a tackle in the Trailblazer victory over Reedley High School.

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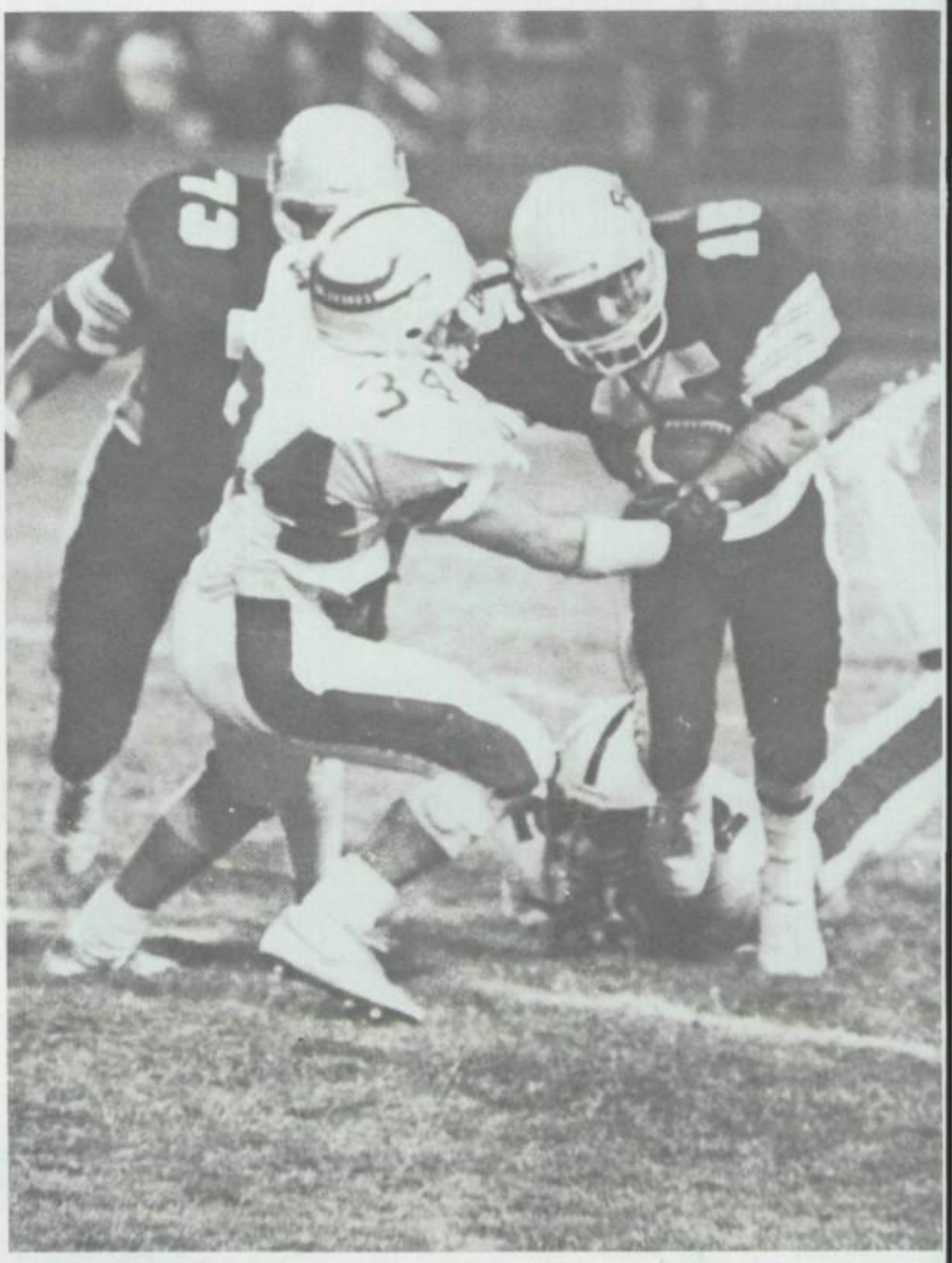

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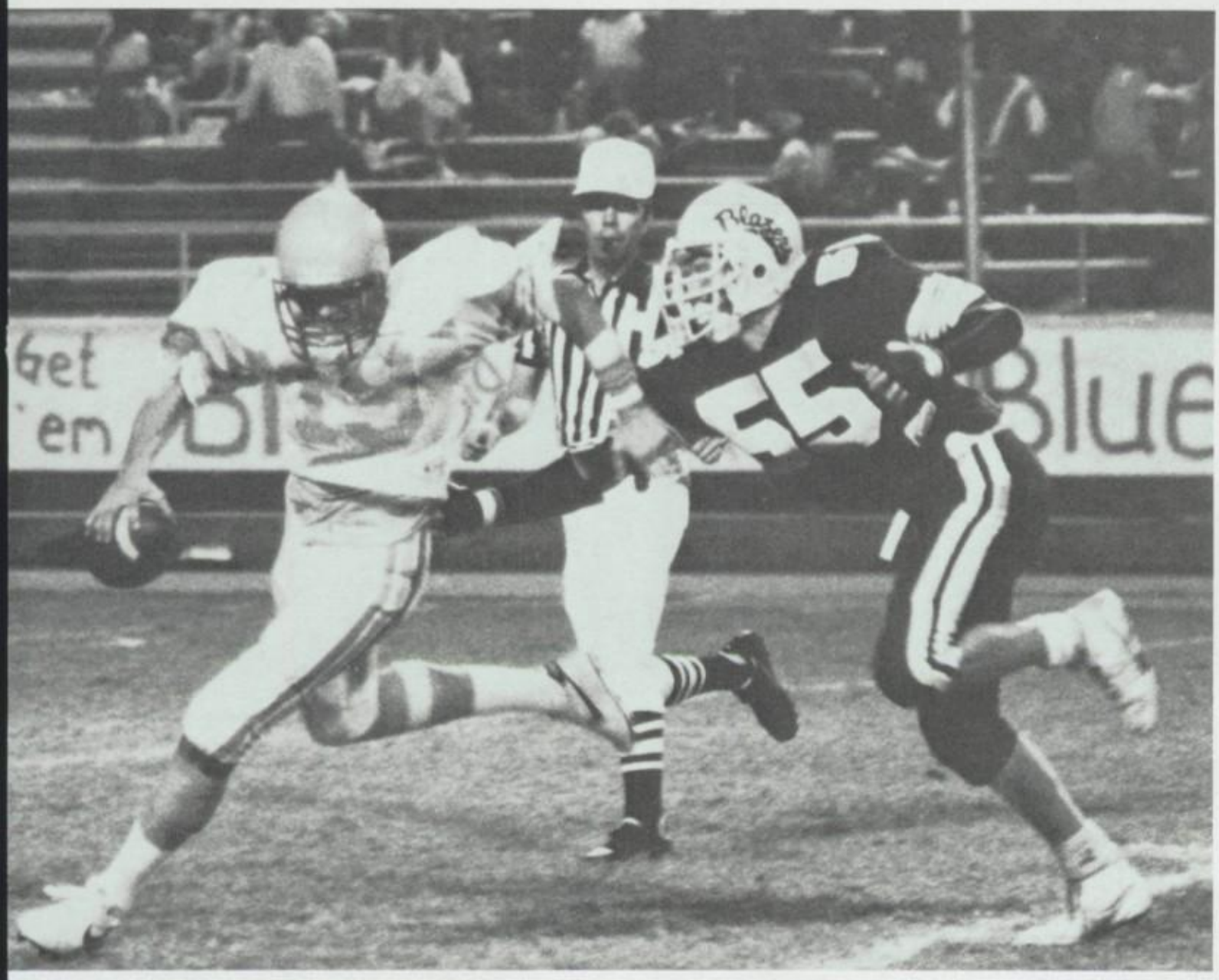

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LEFT: Pete Eastin goes after the sack in the victory over Monache High School.

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LEFT: Tim Williams carries the ball against the Monache Marauders.
MIDDLE: Josh Vandaele attempts a tackle before Mt. Whtiney's quarterback releases his pass.
RIGHT: Rick Lantrip looks for a receiver in the game against the Hanford Bullpups.

Becky,
I really
didn't know
you that well
until you got
together with
Daniel. You done
been working for
working about
he wrote home
you. Take
care of him
because Lord
knows he need
take care of
himself. Love
Jim
Williams

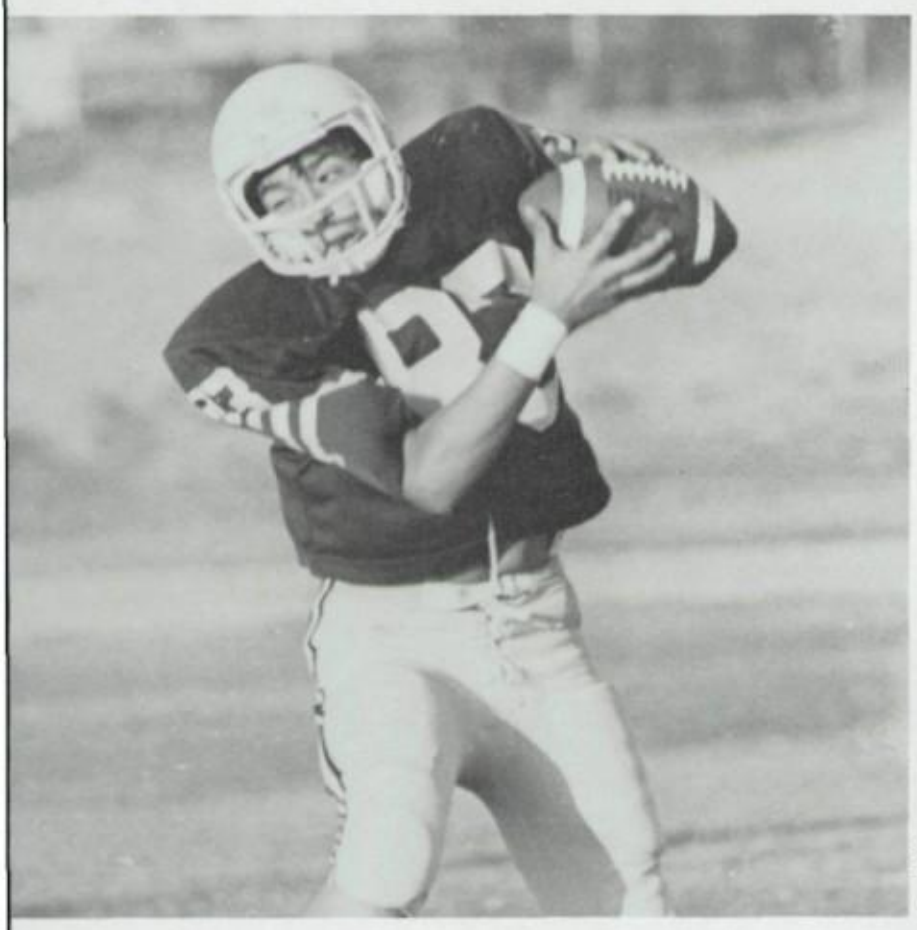
JV football team wins city title

After going undefeated in preseason action, the 5-0 junior varsity football team had thoughts of going without a loss all season. West Yosemite League action began on the right note with a come- from-behind victory over cross-town rival Redwood High School. But the win streak stopped there and the team had to settle for a 2-3 WYL record. The two wins, however, came against Redwood and Mt. Whitney High Schools, giving the junior varsity Trailblazers the city championship.

Adam Valencia earned the Most Valuable Player award and shared the captain title with Shane Minugh.

TOP: Front row: George Marquez, Adam Valencia, Tony McKee, Gerald Tyler, Richard Wilkinson, Jason Kennedy, Mark Leonard, Ryan Fife, Monet Dorado, Jesse Negrette, Omar Vela. Middle row: Jeff Cummings, Brandon Victory, Jason Hixon, Pete Vargas, William Lopez, Ken Scott, David Avila, Nick Akana, Jose Dominguez, David Garcia, Albert Garcia, Manuel Nino. Back row: Boomer Batchman, Paul Borrud, Keith Rodriguez, Shane Minugh, David Jones, Chris Swanberg, Darren Wimer, Shawn Hogan, Ray Carrasco, Derek Johnson, Randy Jackson, Ruben Cifuentez.
MIDDLE RIGHT:
Adam Valencia goes over the top of his Monache defenders to gain some yardage.
BOTTOM RIGHT: Boomer Batchman with the help of David Alvia runs with the ball against Monache.
BOTTOM: J.V. Coaches Ernie Fawkes, Mike Pace and Rod Starr.

Keith Sheffield



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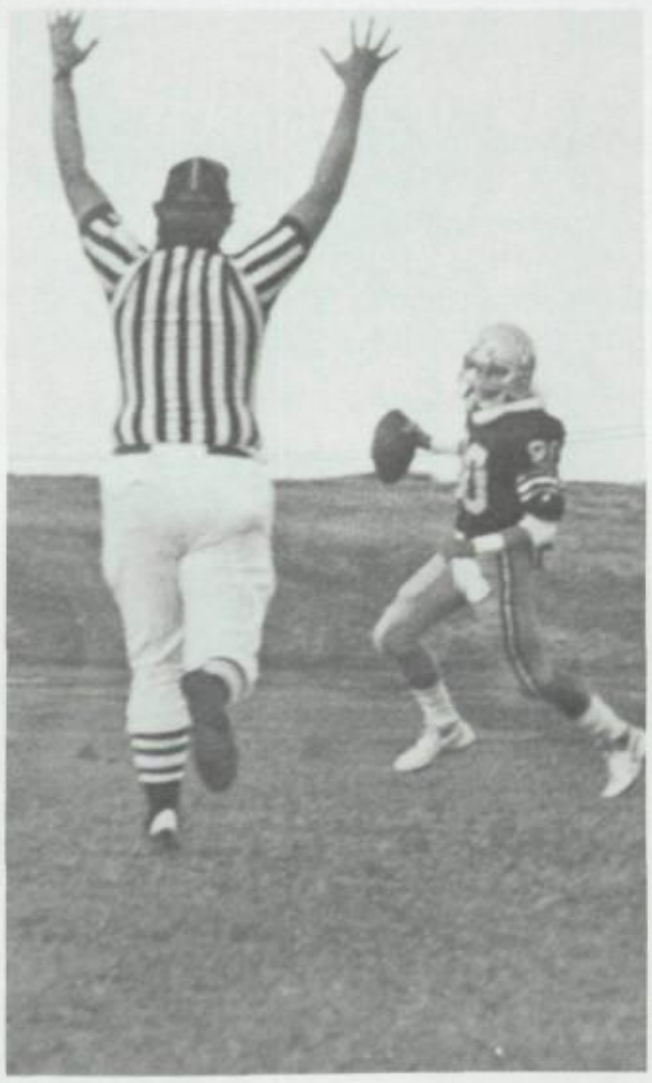

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TOP: The freshmen football team includes Donnie Cox, Dasha Nixon, Brett Rocha, Chris Duerksen, Greg Hatten, Prema Zipp, Richard Christenson, Erik Pryzblyski, Joe Sedillo, Bryan Gunther, Joe McGovran, Brian Cederborg, Sean Bardonnex, Walter Porter, Matt Gordon, Jesse Navarette, Garitt Davidian, Sudar Lindberg, Jim Winn, Mike Rowley, Wyatt Alter, Charles Peltzer, Shannon Simpson, Gabe Ortega, Chad Harper, Jeff Calaway, Marcial Morales, Terrell Hammond, Matt Lee, Robbie Ramos, Jordy Foster, Steve Marcom, Damon Maurice, Gabriel Magana, Scottie Polk.

TOP LEFT: Scottie Polk grabs a pass against Monache.

BOTTOM LEFT: Gabriel Magana, and Mike Rowley get into the action against Monache.

LEFT: Damon Maurice scores a touchdown for the Trailblazers against North High School.

Fred Mason

Frosh post 4-6 mark

The freshmen football team posted a 4-6 overall mark in competition during the 1986 season. Most Valuable Player awards went to Sean Bardonnex, Mike Rowley, and Damon Maurice. An offensive award went to Marcial Morales while Jordy Foster earned the defensive award. Prema Zipp won the Coach's Award.

Varsity volleyball breaks even at 5-5

Golden West High School's varsity volleyball team came away from West Yosemite League action with as many wins as losses in 1986.

"Overall, we had a great season," said Coach Dorothy Collins. "We played every team really well."

The highlights of the season included a fourth place finish in the Visalia Invitational and a win over powerhouse Tulare Union High School, the first such win in Trailblazer history.

Nicole McGivern won the All-American award and Lorianne Marconi was given the Most Valuable Player award. The Most Inspirational Award went to Wendi Putman and Andrea Atladottir won the Most Improved Player trophy.

Several players had praises for their coach.

"She made us work. She was a good coach. She stressed team unity and that helped us a lot," said Laura Van Groningen

RIGHT: Lorianne Marconi digs the ball against Redwood.

Sandy Slover digs the ball under the eye of Rhonda Woodward.

Rhonda Woodward passes the ball to set up a spike.

Nicole McGivern sets the ball up for a spike.

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TOP: Front: Coach Dorothy Collins, Wendi Putman, Holly Couillard. Middle row: Lorriane Marconi, Sandy Slover, Marsha Cortes, Beth Christenson. Back row: Rhonda Woodward, Kristen Lorentzen, Michelle Hash, Nicole McGivern, Laura Van Groningen, Andrea Atladottir.
LEFT: Michelle Hash spikes the ball against Mt. Whitney.
ABOVE: Marsha Cortes returns the ball to her opponents.

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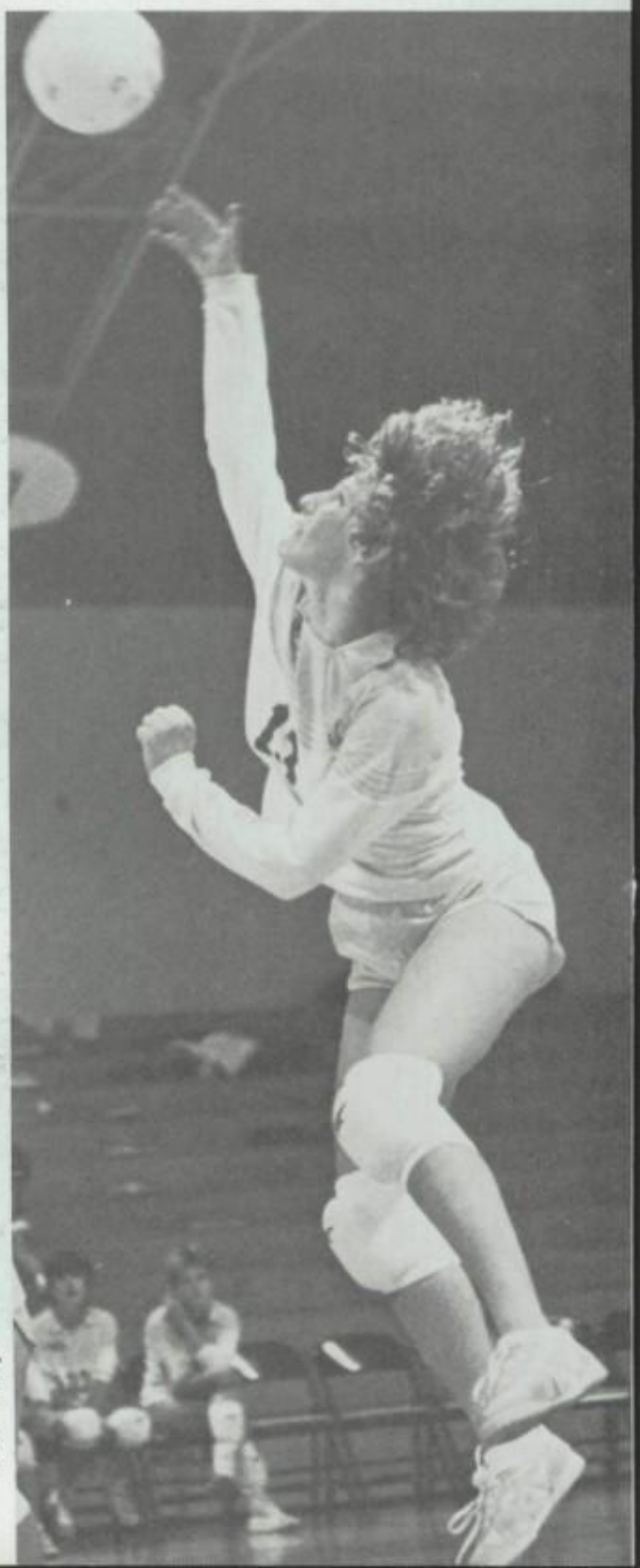
JV volleyball scores 10 wins

The junior varsity volleyball team had three more wins than losses in 1986 under coach Terry Geiger. Though 3-7 in league, the team posted seven victories in preseason to come up with the 10 victories.

The Most Valuable Player award went to Christie Smith while Stefani Floyd was given the Most Inspirational award. Tanya Riemann earned the Most Improved award.

TOP : From left to right: Laura Webb, Erin Johnston, Tanya Reimann, Jackie Curtis, Loree Oliveira, Becky Wilson, Keri Curtis, Stefani Floyd, Christie Searcy, Amy Boelter and Coach Terry Geiger.

Rick Findley



Frosh-Soph best ever

The Frosh-Soph volleyball team finished the 1986 season with its best record ever at 11-5. And for the first time in its history, it didn't finish the West Yosemite League competition with a losing record. The team broke even at 5-5. The highlights included beating Hanford in Hanford and defeating Lemoore twice.

Kerri Couillard was the Most Valuable Player while Missy Marconi was the Most Improved. Susie Bockman won the Most Inspirational trophy.

Ray Carrasco

Tod Terry

Tod Terry

TOP: First row: Missy Marconi, Susan Bockman. Second row: Rosanna Alvarado, Catherine Lobato, Lori Richards. Third row: Maria Suarez, Stephanie Athy, Rocio Barajas. Fourth row: Jeni Bullock, Jennifer Ribeiro, Coach Tami Towsley, Michelle Lujan. Back row: Devon Singh, Kerri Couillard.

Wrestlers win 14; place second

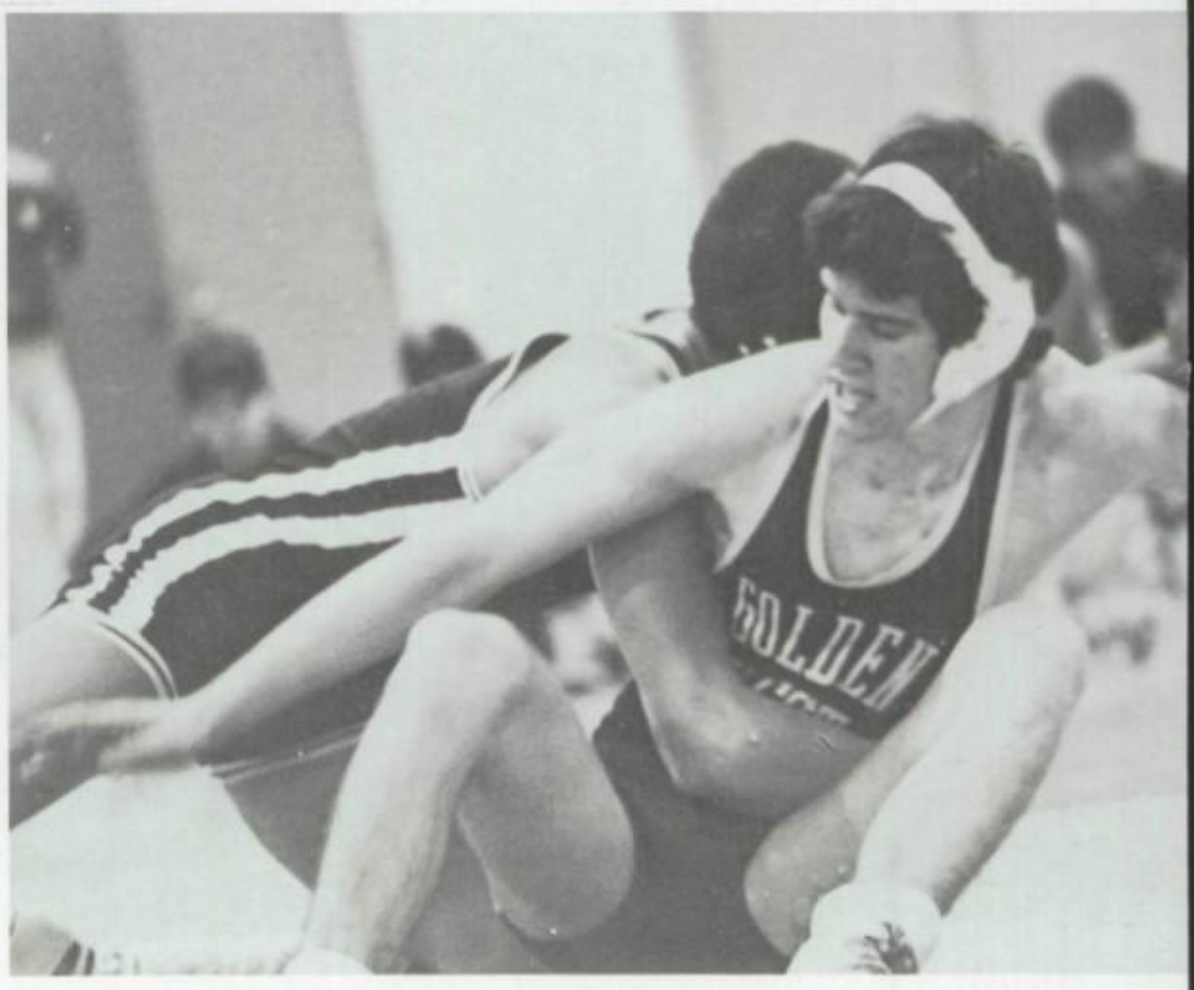
VARSITY WRESTLERS - Front Row - Mike Nuckols, Billy LaBeef, Richard Dyt, Scott Branscom, Marc Watson, Danny Gamulao. Back Row - Coach Ben Guiterrez, Sam Niebank, Mike Butler, John Dow, David Benc, Peter Eastin, Mike Bockman, Bob Hayward, Coach Dan Sear. **BELOW:** WYL champ Mike Bulter performs a switch against his Reedley opponent.

With 14 wins and just 5 losses in the season, the varsity wrestling team placed second in the West Yosemite League, posted significant victories in tournaments and placed several individual wrestlers in top WYL positions.

The 3-2 WYL Trailblazers had three league champions: Scott Branscom in the 107 pound class; Dan Gamulao, undefeated in the WYL, in the 128 pound class; and Mike Bulter in the 134 pound category.

Coach Dan Sear also cited Mike Nuckols (114) for being the city champ, placing third in the WYL and for his "team leadership and dedication"; Mike Bockman (156), team captain, for his third place WYL finish; Bob Hayward (191), undefeated in league and one who "came through for us in the big matches"; Sam Niebank (147)) for his city championship; Peter Eastin (175) who also qualified for the divisional finals; and John Dow (167) for placing third in the WYL.

In tournament action, the team won its own tournament, the Golden West Rotational and placed three wrestlers at the Coast Classic Tournament. The Golden West Rotational was the first and Sear said he hopes to make it an annual event.



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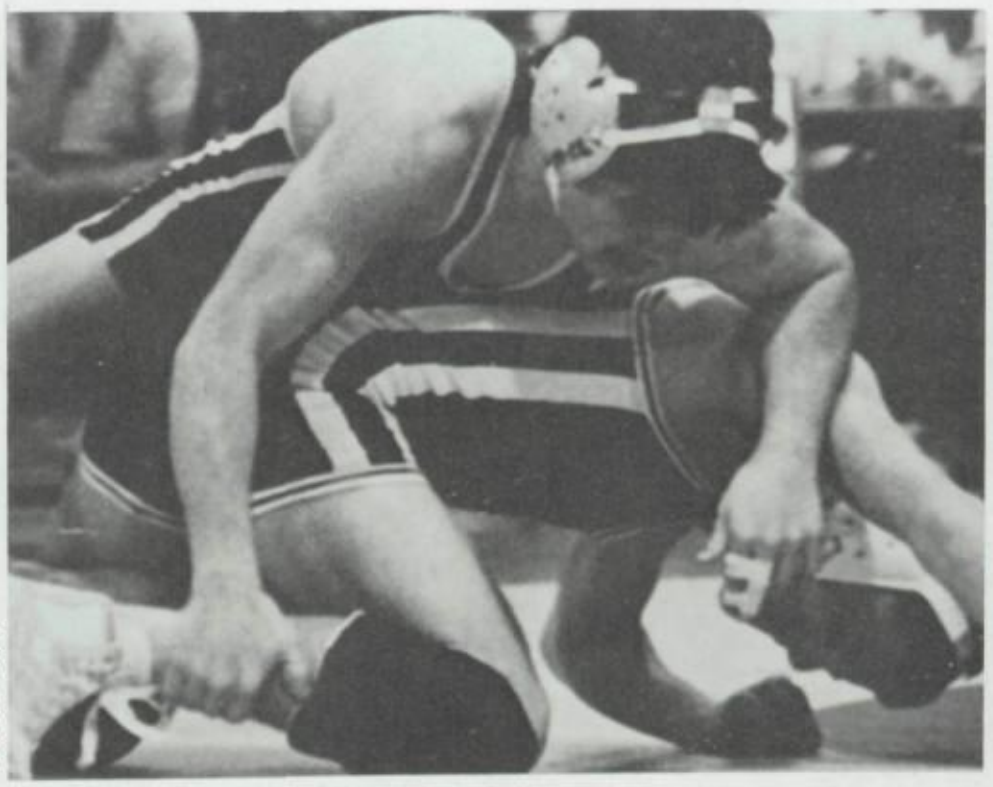

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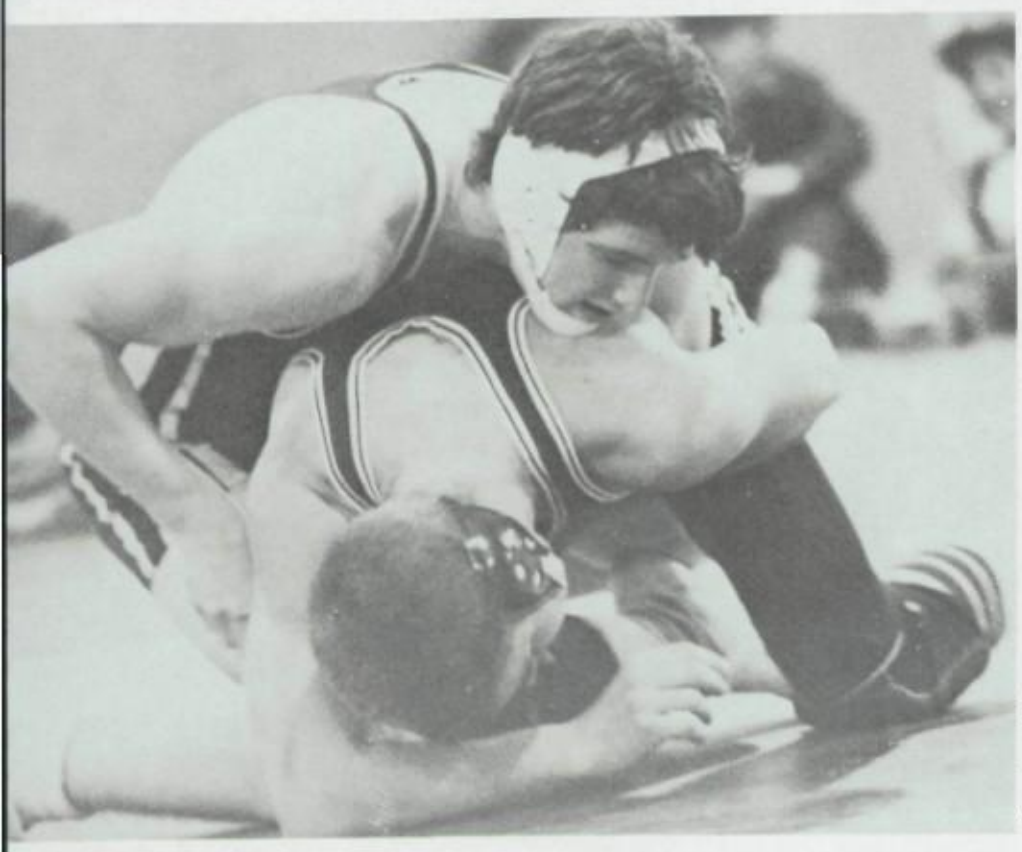

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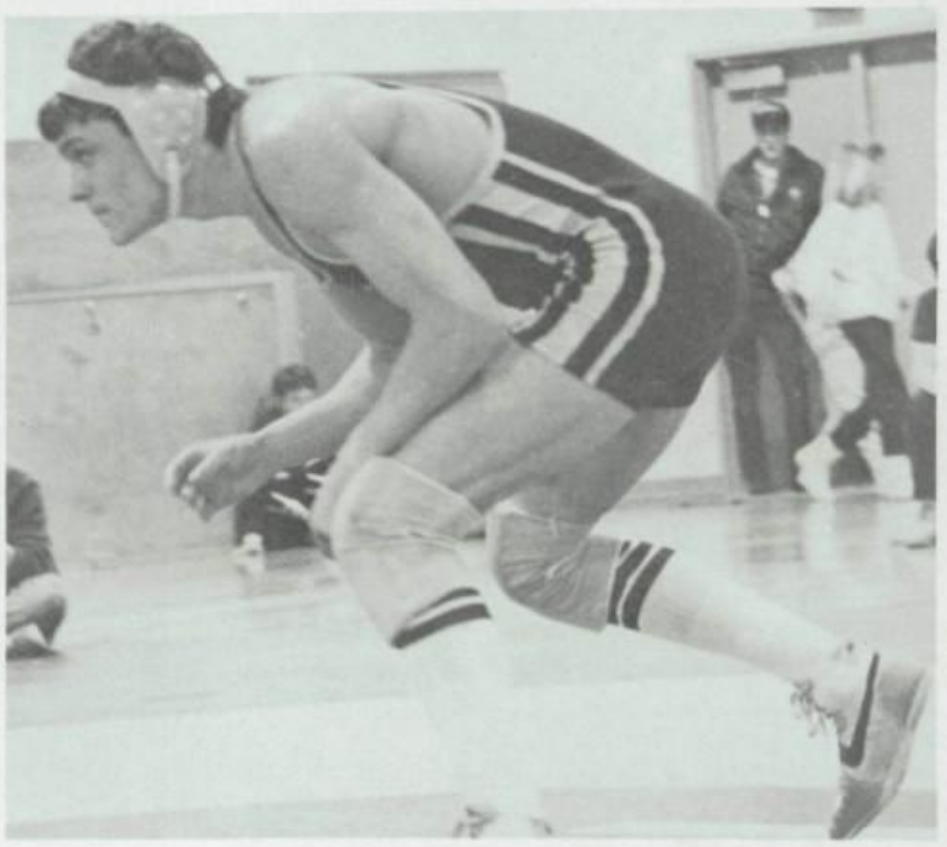

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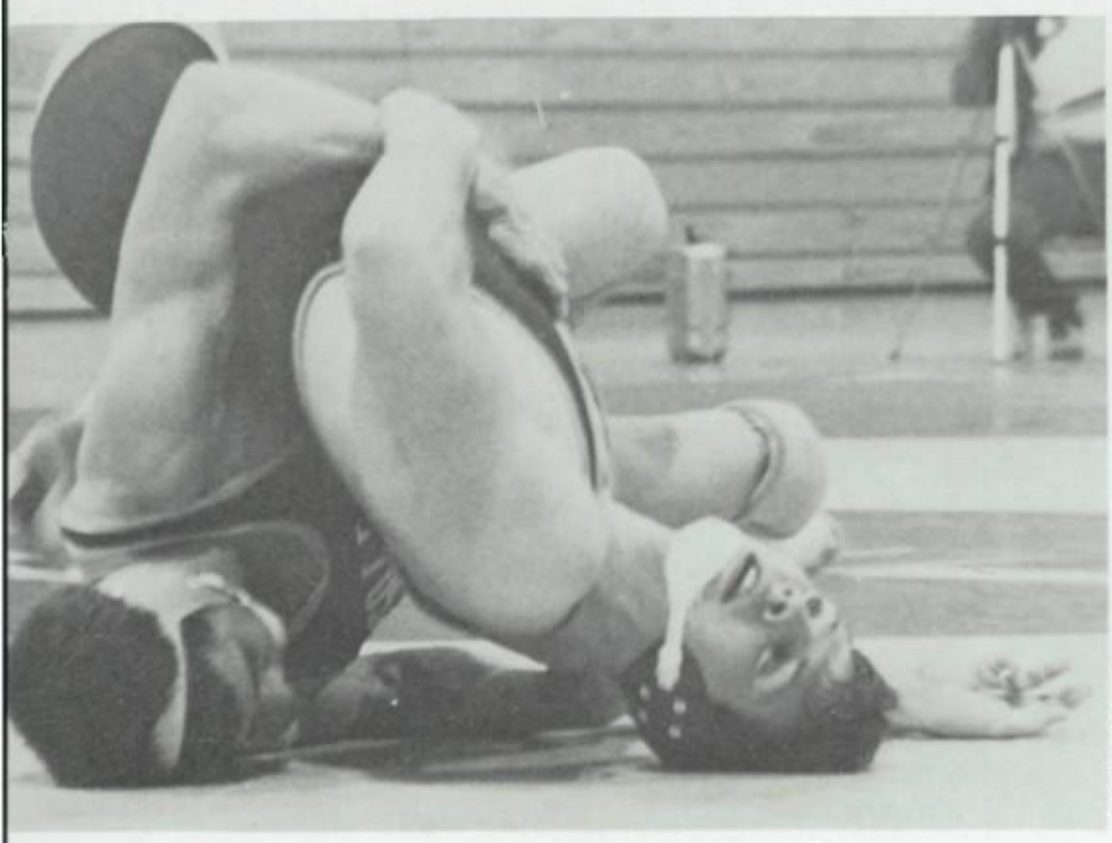

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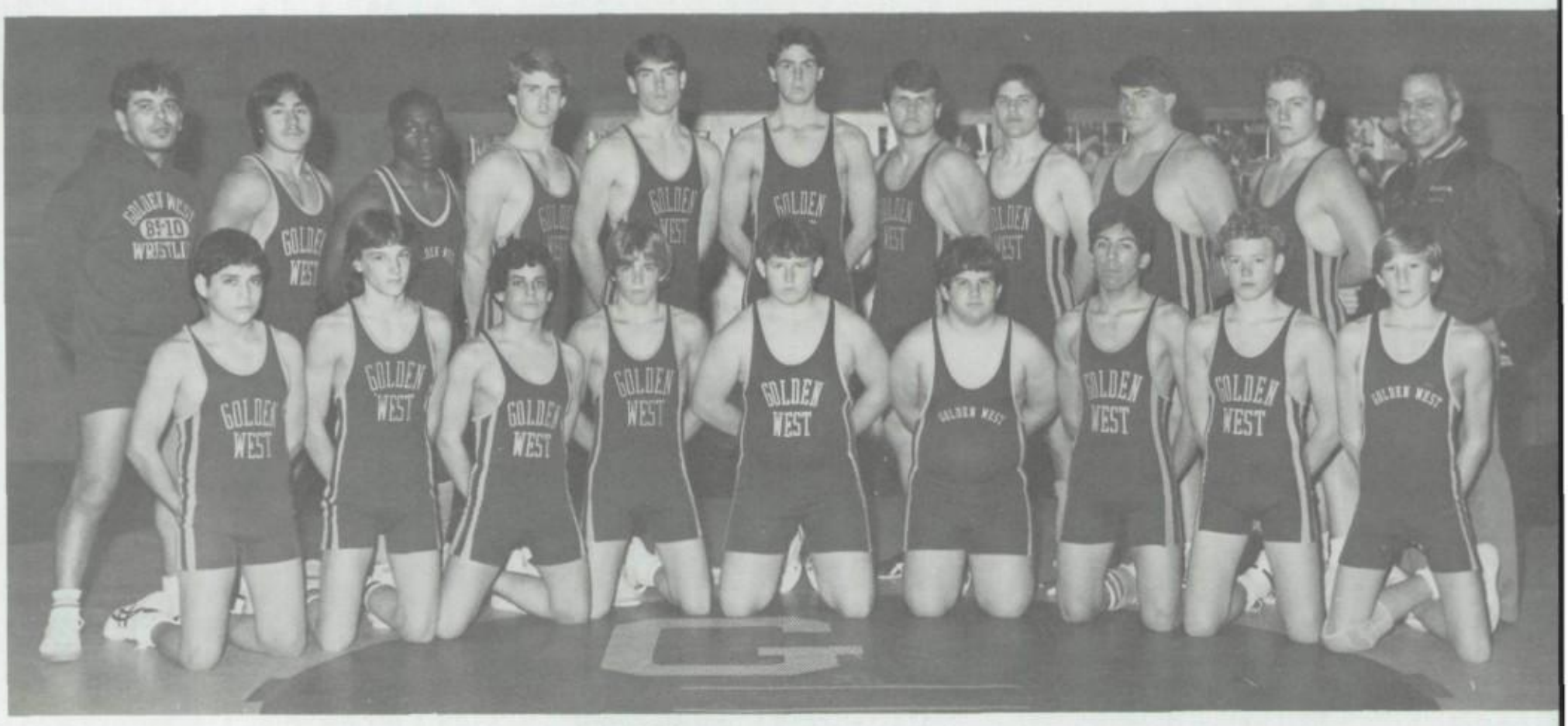
LEFT: Dan Gamulao, undefeated in the WYL, takes down his Reedley opponent on his way to another victory.
BELOW: Mike Nuckols does an ankle pick before his Reedley opponent falls to his stomach.

MIDDLE LEFT: City champ Sam Niebank gets the advantage against his opponent at the start of the match.
MIDDLE RIGHT: Team captain Mike Bockman gets in a stance.
LEFT: John Dow drives his Redwood opponent into the mat.
ABOVE: Del Pegan puts his opponent in an awkward position as he prepares to score some points.

Junior varsity nabs 7 wins



With seven wins overall and a 3-2 league record, the junior varsity wrestling team nabbed third place in the West Yosemite League. Coaches cited four players as team leaders, all undefeated in dual matches. They were Gabe Espino in the 154 pound class, Jeremy Drain at 167, Alvin Odle at 175 and Candy Adams at 191. Candy is a two- time WYL champ for the junior varsity team.

After viewing the JV season, Coach Dan Sear said he is opitmistic about future varsity wrestling teams, saying that the JV members will be able to fill the void left by graduating seniors.

TOP: JV WRESTLING TEAM - First Row: Jose Perez, Jason Kimbley, Robbie Ramos, Kelly Butteris. Chris Cogburn, Seth Bolen, Mike Gomez, Tim Horton, Paul Shirk. Back Row: Coach Benji Guiterrez, Gabe Espino, Candy Adams, Robert Parker, Jeremy Drain, Sam Paolini, Curtis Hevener, Pat Munoz, Brandon Victory, Alvin Odle, Coach Dan Sear.
MIDDLE: Jeremy Drain, undefeated in dual matches, sets the move to pin his opponent.
BOTTOM: Mike Gomez scores points for the Trailblazers.

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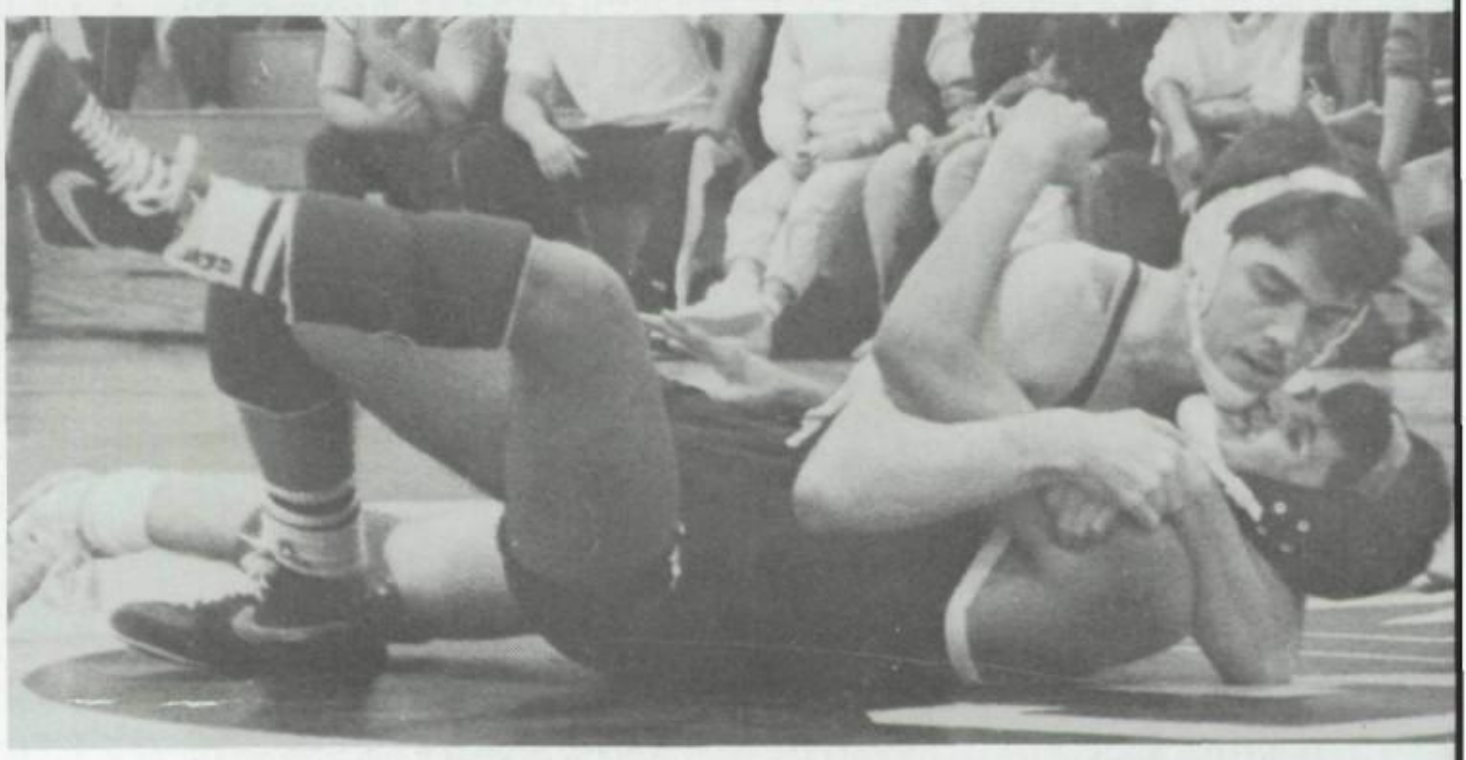

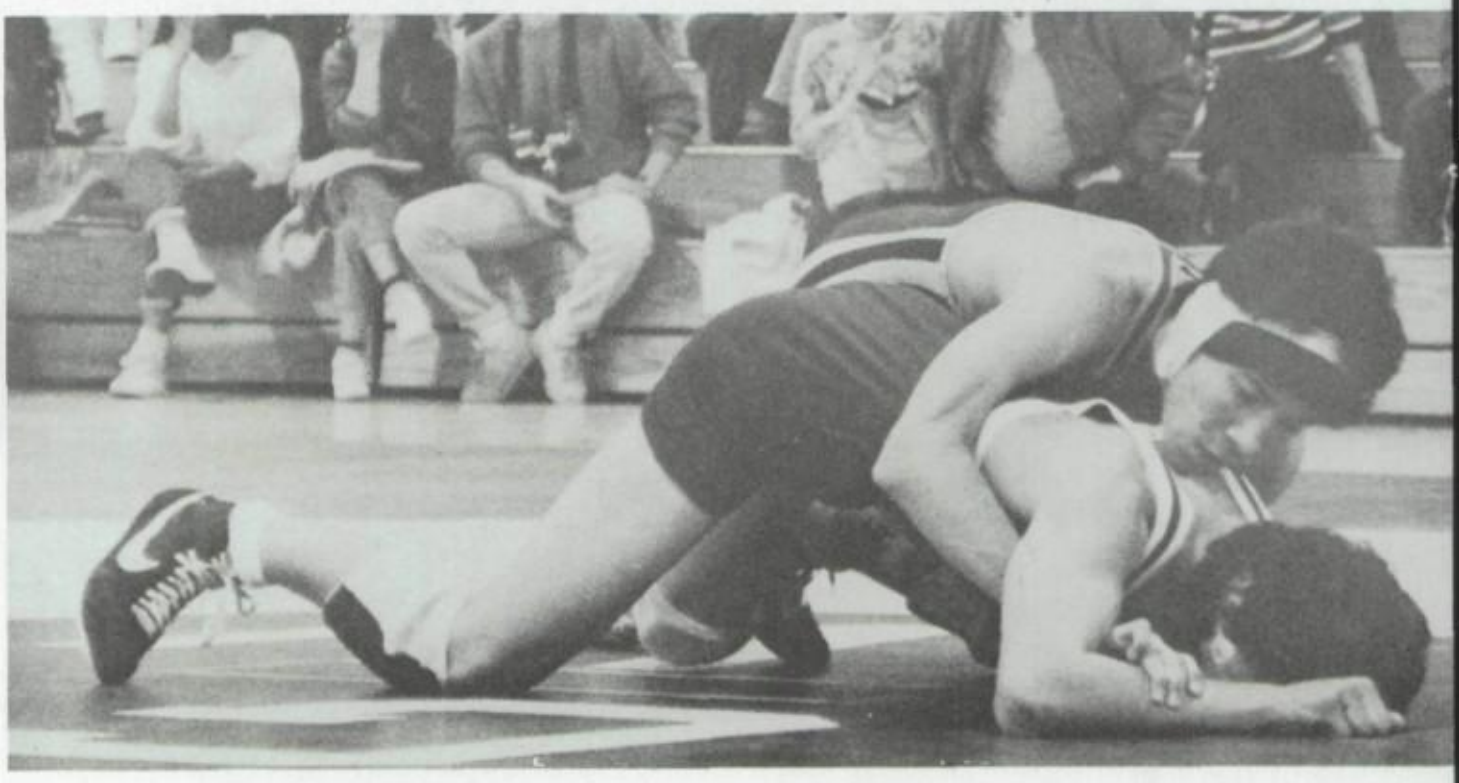

VALLEY RUNNER-UP SOCCER CHAMPIONS - Front: Jeff Lawrence. Second Row: Rick Bento, Curt Rose, Fernando Cibrian, Ken Sawatsky, Kenny Lawson, Raul Franco, Mario Romero, Gabriel Rivas. Third Row: Coach Ernie Fawkes, Paul Ermie, Adam Swift, David Hoopes. Back Row: Spence Uota, Keith Sheldrick, Edgar Mendez, Dennis Goss, Mark Chamberlin.

OH, SO CLOSE!

Varsity soccer second in the Valley

Keith Sheffield

LEFT: WYL Offensive Player of the Year Gabriel Rivas controls the ball in the Valley championship game.

With 22 wins and just two losses, the varsity soccer team made it to the Valley championship finals to take on the undefeated team from West Bakersfield High School Feb. 24. Tied 1-1 at the end of regulation play, the team was defeated by West High 2-1 in overtime, giving the Trailblazers a second place finish in the Valley.

The tight game was symbolic of the season the Trailblazers had, with many of their games decided by one point and seven games in overtime. To reach the finals, the team placed second in the West Yosemite League, behind first place Redwood High School which was the only team to defeat the Trailblazers. As the second place WYL representative, however, the Trailblazers had a tough playoff schedule.

The first game came against Edison High School of Fresno, previously ranked as the best team in the Valley. The Trailblazers' 3-2 overtime victory against Edison came with a shootout because the score was tied after regulation play and the overtime period. Gabriel Rivas, named the best offensive soccer player in the WYL, scored both goals for the Trailblazers in regulation and one in the shootout.

D.J. Ellis

Mark Chamberlin

With Edison out of the way, Golden West had another tough opponent in Delano High School. The Blazers defeated Delano 5-3 in Mineral King Bowl to advance to the Valley playoffs. "This is a team people will remember," said Coach Fawkes.

All-league players lead Trailblazers

The first athletic team to reach a Valley playoff in Golden West's eight-year history, the varsity soccer team was lead by six seniors who earned West Yosemite League honors. Gabriel Rivas was named the Offesive Player of the Year in the WYL while Ken Lawson earned the title of All-League Goalie. Jeff Lawrence made the All-League team and was a three-year starter. Second team All-League honors went to Rick Bento, Dennis Goss, and Paul Ermie.

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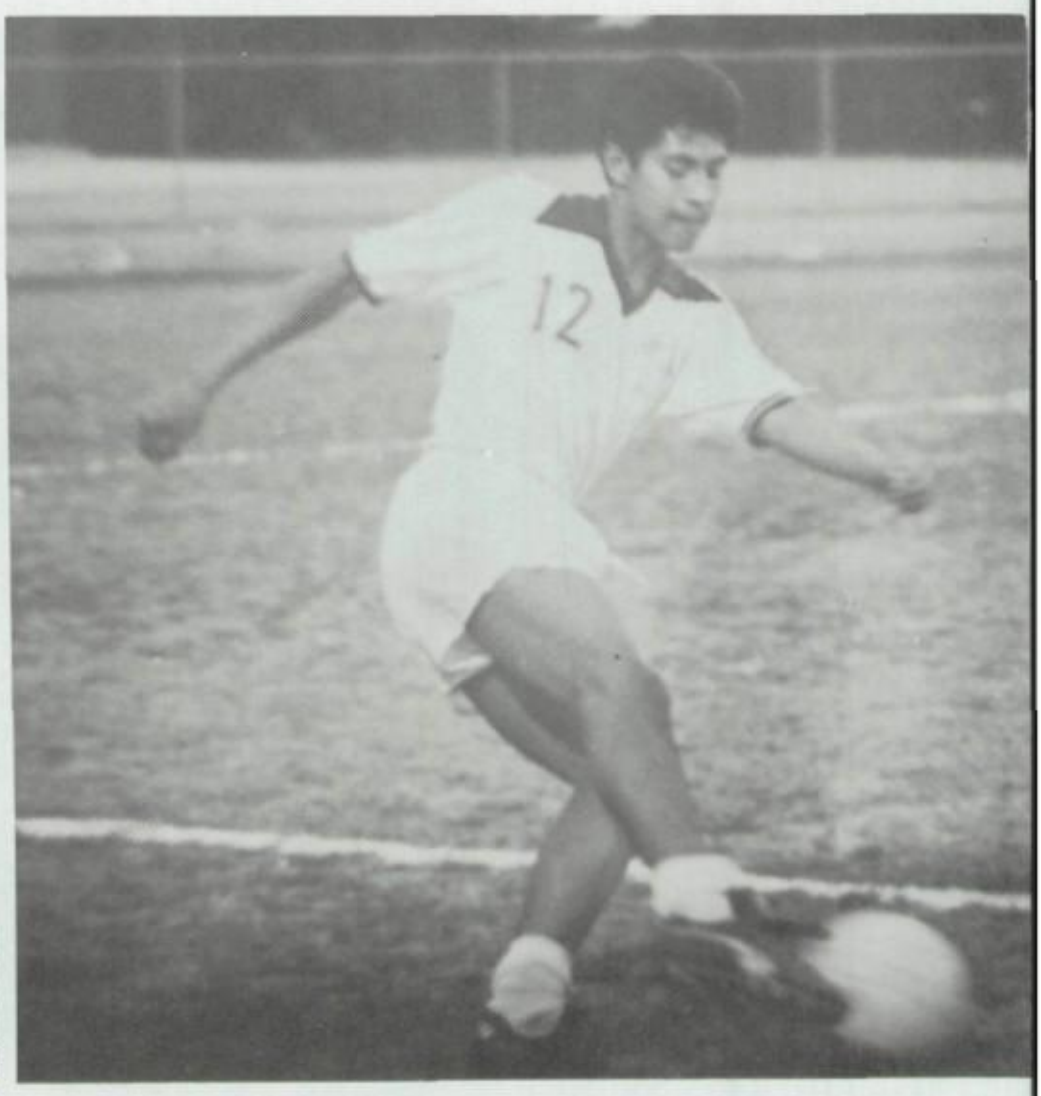

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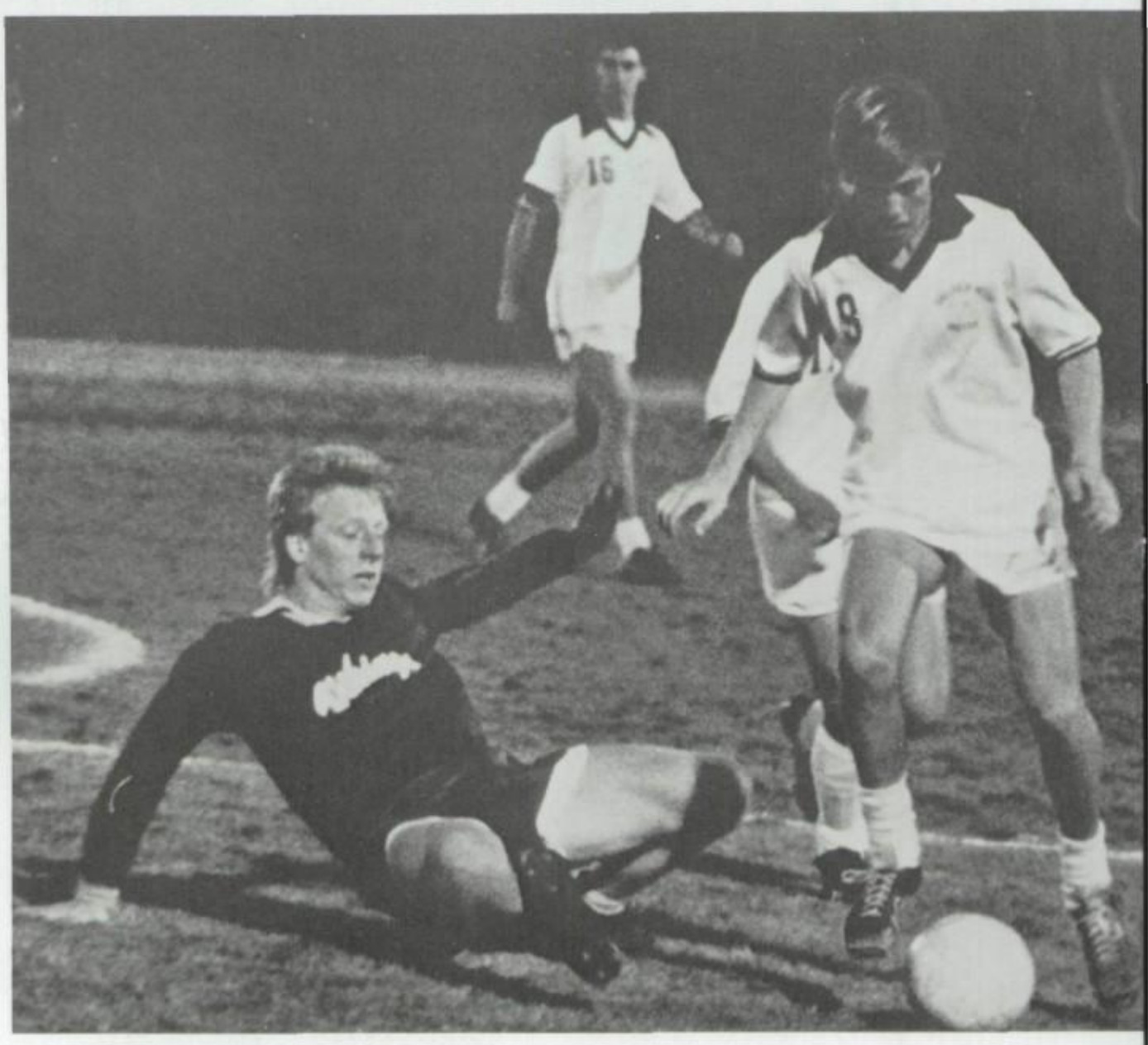

TOP RIGHT: Javier Loza takes control of the ball in the Valley title game.
TOP LEFT: Ken Sawatsky attempts to steal the ball from West High.
ABOVE: Paul Ermie plans his offensive strategy in the Valley championship game.
RIGHT: Keith Sheldrick catches his West High School opponent off guard.

D.J. Ellis

Brian Ridenour

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TOP: Fernando Cibrian kicks the ball into Delano territory during the semi-final Valley championship game in Mineral King Bowl.
MIDDLE LEFT: All-League Goalie Ken Lawson boots the ball away from Golden West territory in the Valley title game.
MIDDLE RIGHT: Adam Swift goes in the air to head the ball against West High School.

LEFT: Keith Sheldrick attempts to take control of the ball during the semi-final Valley game against Delano High School.

JV soccer wins championship

With 18 wins and just 2 losses overall and 9-1 in the West Yosemite League, the junior varsity Trailblazers won the league title in 1987. The team also won first place in the Mt. Whitney Tournament and third place in the Hanford Tournament.

Though coaches said there were no real "super stars," and that the team was well balanced throughout, they cited several players for outstanding play. They included goalie Carlos Magana, Gabe Magana, Carlos Romero and Russ Hull. They also cited Mike Alvarez and Richard Christenson for their defensive play.

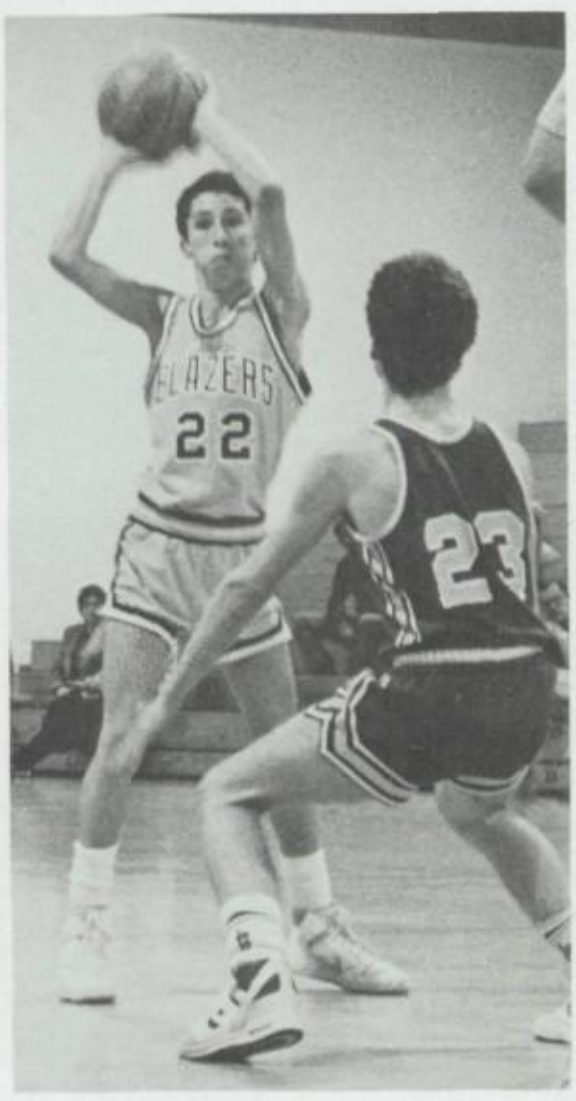
Varsity Coach Ernie Fawkes said he is optimistic that the varsity team can continue to be contenders for the Valley championship because of the outstanding players that are on the JV squad who will be varsity members in future years.

RIGHT: Jose Flores battles two Redwood players to take control of the ball.
BELOW: Richard Nunez controls the offense during the game against Redwood High School.

D.J. Ellis

JV Soccer - Front row: Wyatt Alter, Tony Navarro, Eric Neece, Richard Christenson, Carlos Magana, Mike Alvarez, Ryan Fife, David Reimer, Jose Flores, Coach Russell Hull, Coacy Jeremy Sawatsky. Back row: Gabriel Magana, Jorge Sanchez, Kevin Arellano, Carlos Romero, Aldofo Paniagua, Darren Sheldrick, Richard Nunez, Brian Hill.

JV basketball places third; wins 12 games



With a 6-4 record, the boys' junior varsity basketball team placed third in the West Yosemite League. The team was 12-8 overall.

Coach Mike Brock cited five players for their outstanding play. They included Bubby Morse, the team's leading scorer and most valuable player with 188 points; team captain Jorge Rodriguez, for his ball handling skills and 138 total points; center and team captain Chris Swanberg, the team's leading rebounder; Damon Maurice, the only freshman on the JV squad and 105-point scorer, and Derrick Porter, for his rebounding skills.

FAR LEFT: Team co-captain Chris Swanberg, the team's leading rebounder, shoots for two.
LEFT: Team co-captain Jorge Rodriguez passes the ball around the court.

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V BASKETBALL - Front row: Jorge Rodriguez, Eric Nelson, Rafael Carrillo, Jason Kennedy, Eric Glispey. Middle row: Bubby Morse, Don Conner, Brad Bryan, Cash Morris, Damon Maurice. Back row: Derrick Porter, David Jones, Coach Mike Brock, John Madruga, Chris Swanberg.

A Poly trophy for Blazers

Posting a 10-13 overall record, and a 3-7 mark in the WYL, the highlight of the varsity basketball season came in the Poly Wilhelmsen Tournament during Christmas vacation. Dropping the first game to Monache High School, the Trailblazers defeated Corcoran, Reedley and Exeter to win the consolation title.

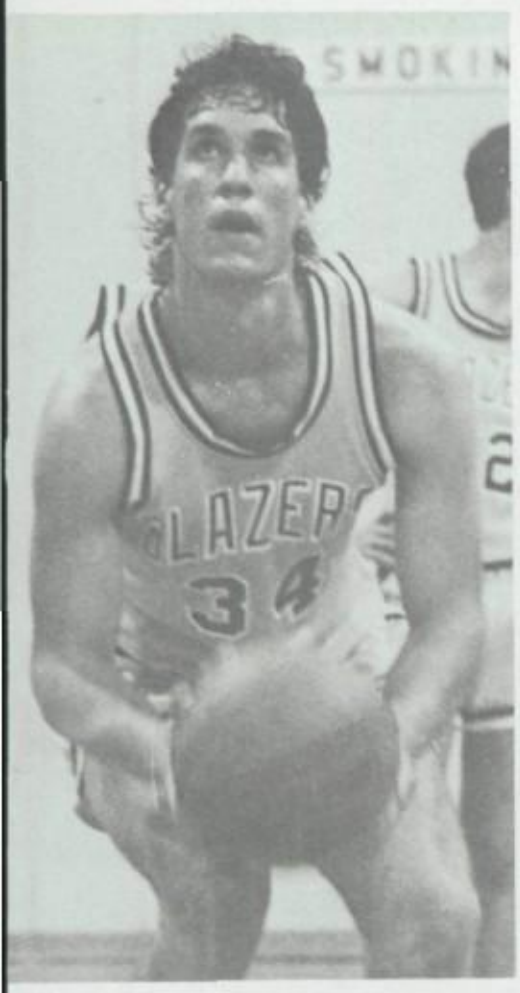
The consolation title marked the first time a Trailblazer team has won a trophy in the Poly Wilhelmsen Tournament and the first time a Trailblazer player, Chris Dorado, made the All-Tournament team.

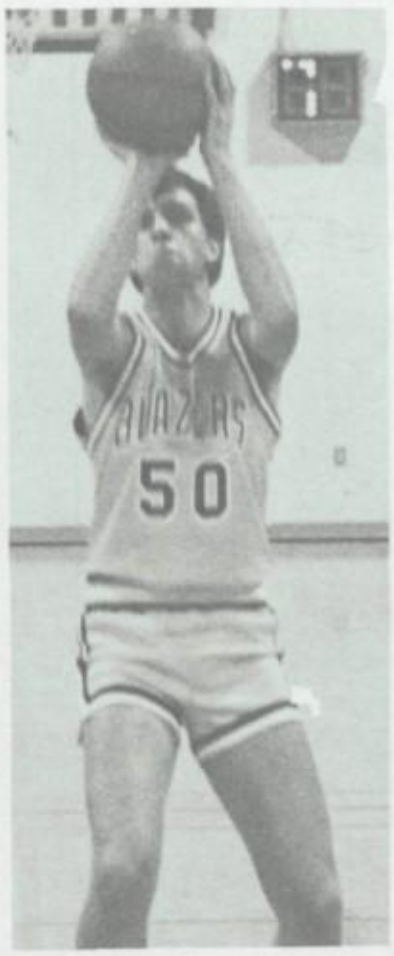
Chris, who tied the school record of 25 points per game twice, was also named to the All-League team. Doug Hoopes made the second team and John Bratsch and Jason Thornburg received honorable mention honors.

RIGHT: Counter clockwise from bottom: John Bratsch, Eddie Hernandez, Coach Rex Robertson, Doug Hoopes, Kevin Jeffries, Tim Williams, Manager John Hall, Rick Johnston, James Billingsley, Dan Holcomb, Allen Nearing, Chris Dorado, Rick Johnson, Tim Smith, Shone De Large and Jason Thornburg.

Kevin Brush

ABOVE: Leading scorer Chris Dorado scores two more for the Trailblazers.
MIDDLE: Trailblazers wait for the rebound against Monache.
FAR RIGHT: Dan Holcomb shoots for two





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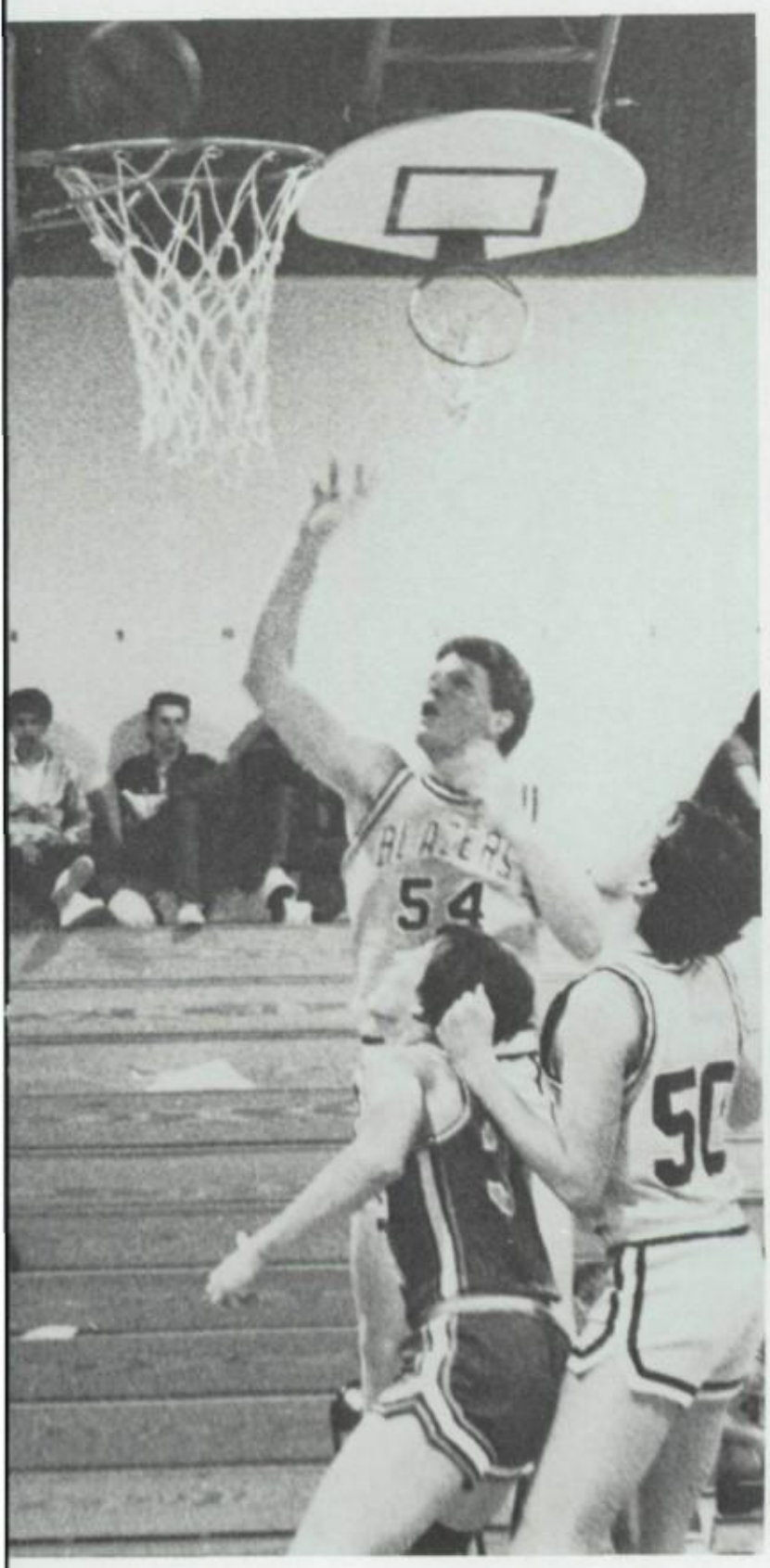
LEFT: John Bratsch concentrates from the free-throw line.
MIDDLE: Allen Nearing aims for an extra point from the free-throw line.
RIGHT: Doug Hoopes dribbles down court.



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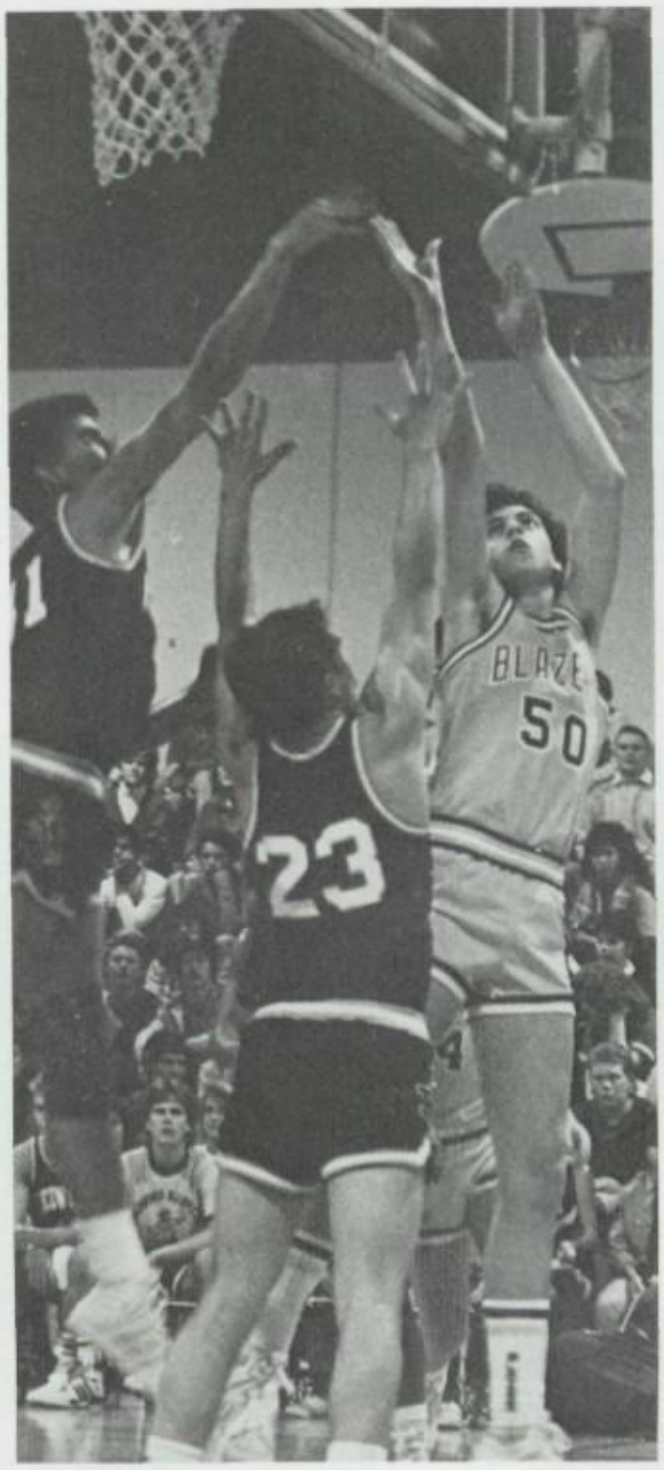

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LEFT: Jason Thornburg scores two points for the Trailblazers.
MIDDLE: Allen Nearing takes down a rebound against Monache.
RIGHT: Kevin Jeffries goes for a layup before he is fouled by his Redwood opponent.

Frosh win 12

The freshmen basketball team started off the season with a 10-3 record, but only managed a 2-8 record in the West Yosemite League to finish at 12-11.

Brett Rocha, the leading scorer, was named Most Valuable Player. Co-captains were Jeff Calaway, cited for his aggresivness, and Scottie Polk, the leader in assists. Coach Andy Vidak also cited players Matt Lee as the top rebounder, and Brian Cederborg as the best free throw shooter.

"The kids took on the task of playing without other key players that moved up or away and showed that they can play and assume leadership," said Vidak.

TOP RIGHT: FRESHMEN TEAM MEMBERS - Gerson Valle Richard Dyt, Jeff Calaway, Brett Rocha, Brian Cederborg, Coach Andy Vidak, Matt Lee, Scottie Polk, Steve Martin, Joe Sedillo, and Gabriel Luna.

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TOP LEFT: MVP Brett Rocha races down court in front of Steve Martin.
LEFT: Team captain Scottie Polk passes the ball against Redwood.
ABOVE: Brett Rocha leaps in an attempt to control the ball against Redwood as Jeff Calaway reacts to the action.

JV girls' basketball

Front row: Roseanna Fierro, Marice Richards, Lori Richards. Back row: Jacque Curtis, April Strange, Coach Kevin Tilley, Keri Curtis, Francisca Grajeda.

David Avila

David Avila

Brian Ridenour

FAR LEFT: Jacque Curtis shoots for two points over her Lemoore opponent.
ABOVE: April Strange completes a pass over her Lemoore opponent.
LEFT: Lori Richards dribbles downcourt.

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GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM -
Front row: Wendee Ulam, Lorianne Marconi, Nicole McGivern, Michelle Lujan, Erin Johnston. Back row: Rhonda Woodward, Andrea Atladottir, Coach Bill Bree, Kelly Richmond, Marsha Cortes.

ABOVE: Wendee Ulam looks for a receiver while Lemoore players attempt to block her pass.
RIGHT: Lorianne Marconi shoots for two points against Lemoore.

Nicole, Lorianne lead Trailblazers

With just one win in the West Yosemite League and a 4-18 record overall, it may at first seem that a season is a failure. That's not the case, however, with the varsity girls' basketball team which Coach Bill Bree called "excellent to work with" and credited the team for "always giving their best effort."

Two players broke records during the season. Nicole McGivern set an all-time career scoring mark of 719 points and set a season scoring mark of 234 points. Nicole, the co-captain, was a four- year varsity starter.

Co-captain Lorianne Marconi was tabbed by Bree as the Practice Player of the Year and set a school record for free throws made in one game, five of five in one game and seven of eight in another.

Nicole was named to the All-League team while Marsha Cortes made the second team. Lorianne earned an honorable mention in the All- League team selection.

TOP LEFT: Lorianne Marconi passes the ball past her Lemoore opponent.
LEFT: Kelly Richmond leaps for control of the ball against Lemoore.
ABOVE: Leading scorer Nicole McGivern shoots for two more against Lemoore in her record-setting season.

Varsity baseball

RIGHT: Rick Lantrip lead the Trailblazers to an early season 6-1 record, including a 22-2 thrashing of Lemoore High School in the opening game of the West Yosemite League season. His power with the bat provided many thrilling moments, including a pair of home runs in a pre-season game with Tulare Western. One of those homeruns flies off the bat in the photo at right.

BELOW: The ace of the Trailblazers, Larry Fishburn, fires a strike against the Tulare Western Mustangs. Larry won all of his pre-season starts and was the winning pitcher in the 22-2 WYL opener against Lemoore.

VARSITY BASEBALL - Front Row: Manager Lupe Avina, Tim Williams, Chris Hughes, Joe Swope, Mark Chamberlin, John Senn, Greg Merritt, Rick Bento, John Owen, Danny Escarsega, John Bratsch. Back Row: Coach Tim Ainley, Coach Bobby Felts, Jason Thornburg, Rick Lantrip, Jim Billingsley, Kevin Jeffries, Dan Holcomb, Larry Fishburn, Greg Hogan, Steve Richards, Head Coach Tom Buckley.

LEFT: Joe Swope fires a strike against the Tulare Western Mustangs, a game won by the Trailblazers 10-1.
BELOW: John Senn looks to the action at home plate before breaking for third base against Tulare Western.

Brent Fellows

im Billingsley scores one of 10 Trailblazer runs against Tulare Western.

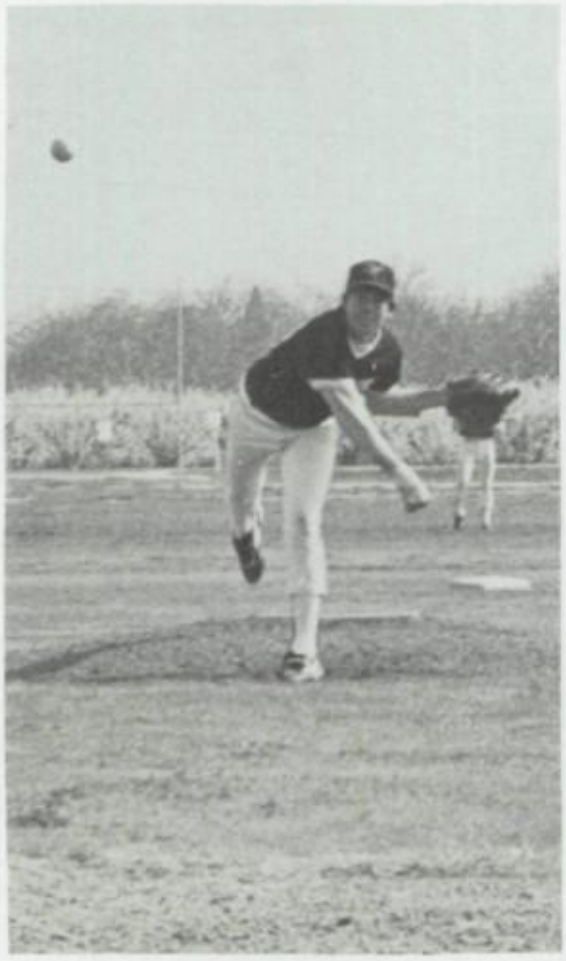
Jason Thornburg slides into home with a Trailblazer score against the Mustangs.

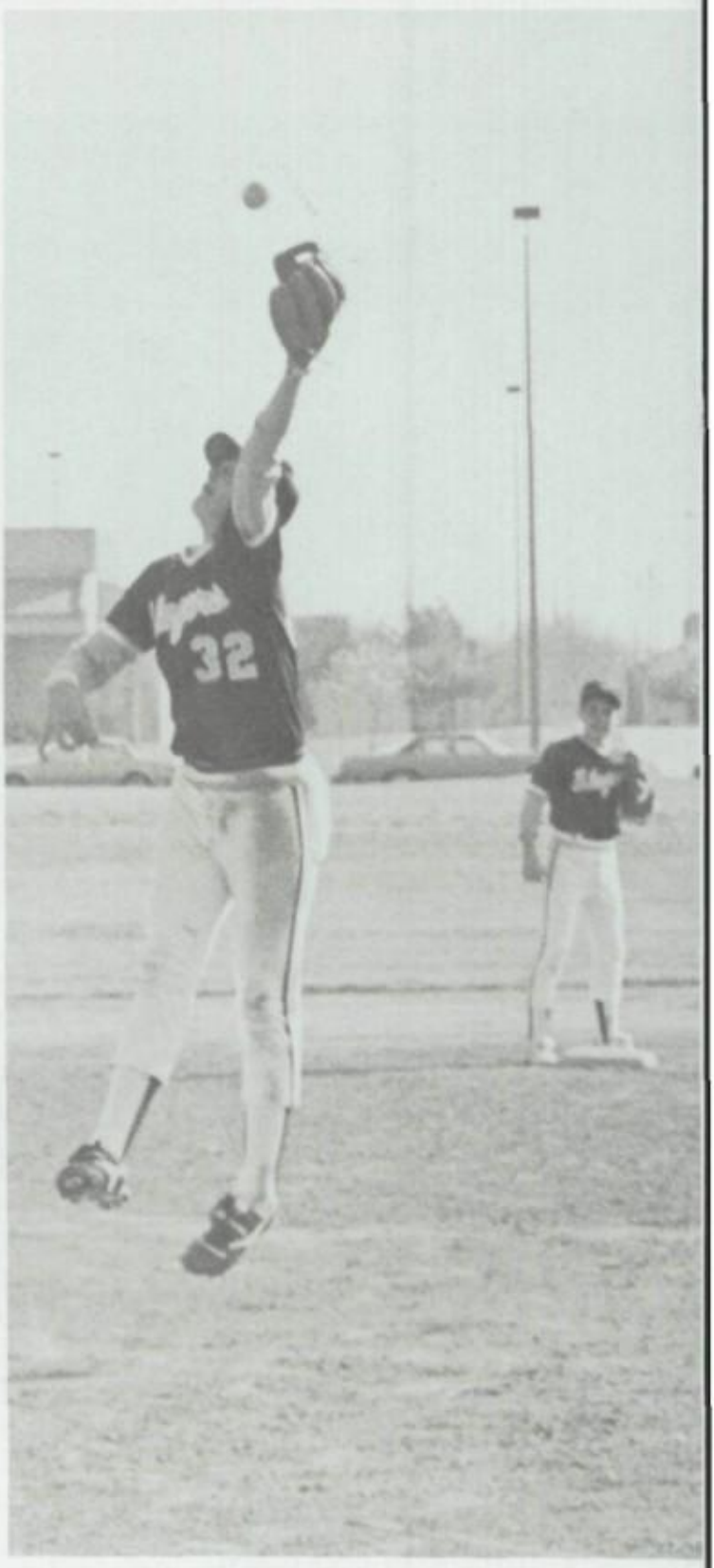
JV baseball

RIGHT: Brad Bryan throws a strike against a Tulare Western Mustang batter and leaps high into the air, far right, to nab the ball and throw out the runner. Todd Gilbert covers at first base.

BELOW: Kenny Scott swings and misses against the Mustangs.

BOTTOM: Front Row: Jason Kennedy, Mike Hallum, Manuel Nino, Rick Johnson, Mike Jennings, Todd Gilbert, Adam Valencia, Jorge Marquez, Omar Vela. Back Row: Coach John Field, Manager Rufus Alford, Mike Batchman, Pete Vargas, Chris Montgomery, Eddie Hernandez, Keith Rodriguez, Brad Bryan, Kenny Scott, Adam Davis, Coach Weddle.





Frosh baseball

LEFT: Front Row: Russ Hull, Scotty Polk, Mike Rowley, Eric Fishel, Brian Stephens, Joe Alford. Back Row: Coach Tilley, Steve Martin, Brett Rocha, Sean Bardonnex, Damon Maurice, Tony Navarro, Jeff Calaway, Coach York, Coach Duerksen.

LEFT: Scotty Polk fires a strike against the Tulare Western Mustangs in a pre-league game.
ABOVE: Slugger Brett Rocha waits for the pitch from the Mustang opposition.

Varsity softball

RIGHT: Front Row: Sandy Slover, Michelle Hash. Middle Row: Melissa Marvin, Alisa Semperger, Loree Oliveira, Becky Wilson. Back Row: Jacque Curtis, Lorianne Marconi, Rhonda Woodward, Leslie Rowley, Deanna Mosley, Denise Navarrette.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Deanna Mosley fires a strike against the opposition.

BELOW: Sandy Slover beats the throw to first base.

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LEFT: Becky Wilson slides into homeplate, dislodges the ball from the catcher and scores a Trailblazer run.

LEFT: Alisa Semperger races down the first base line following a base hit.
ABOVE: Kelly Richmond swings for a single in a pre-league softball game.

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JV softball

TOP RIGHT: Front Row: Jamie Todd, Moya Bounds, Michelle McCauley, Beth Estes, Tracey Bentley. Middle Row: Coach Michelle Marsh, Cathy Lobato, Delana Faulkner, Michele Hansen, Becky Arias. Back Row: Norma Rodriguez, Kika Grajeda, Michelle Lujan, Keri Curtis.

RIGHT: Cathy Lobato slices a base hit down the third base line.

Stacy Peterson reaches for the putout at first base.

Track

FAR LEFT: Richard Nunez hands the baton to Jeff Rachal in the 4-mile relay, won by the Trailblazers in the Pioneer Relays March 14.
LEFT: Marci Richards goes for the distance in the long jump at the Pioneer Relays.
MIDDLE - BOYS' TRACK: Front Row: Jeff Rachal, Jaime Chavez, Lino Quiroz, Marcos Rodriguez, Rene Poblano, Saul Rodriguez, Daniel Nunez, Julius Jones, Kermit Stevens, Richard Wilkinson, Richard Nunez, Tim Stokes, Ramiro Meza. Back Row: Coach Mike Cox, Coach Juan Garcia, Steven Mayfield, Eddie Hernandez, Joshua Vandaele, Brian Cederborg, Jerry Cole, Jon Henson, Justin Stoner, Ken Walker, Mike Korhonen, Robert Bilvado, Frank Casner, Mike Vicenti, Coach Diane Narahara, Coach Jess Arriaga.
BOTTOM - GIRLS' TRACK: Front Row: Cynthia Hartman, Sunny Ruiz, Wendy Ulam, Darlene Goss, Jennifer McMillan, Kyla Pannell, Sabrina Cantu, Teresa Daily. Middle Row: Renee Reeves, Karen Tootle, Becky Petty, Jeni Bullock, Robin Fairchild, Marcie Richards, Cynthia Daily, Minna Mahonen, Rosanna Fierro, Brenda Daily. Back Row: Coach Mike Cox, Coach Diane Narahara, Coach Juan Garcia, Coach Jess Arriaga.

FAR RIGHT: Daniel Nunez breaks the finish line with all of his effort in the Corcoran Relays.
MIDDLE: Brenda Daily gives it all her effort in the long jump during the Pioneer Relays.
BELOW: Saul Rodriguez races in the Pioneer Relays.

FAR RIGHT: Kathy Alaniz heaves the discus in the Pioneer Relays.
RIGHT: Julius Jones competes in the triple jump during the Corcoran Relays.
ABOVE: Justin Stoner races with the baton during the Pioneer Relays.

LEFT: Jon Hansen compete in the triple jump during the Pioneer Relays in the Mineral King Bowl.
MIDDLE LEFT: Rosanna Fierro leaps in the long jump in the Pioneer Relays.
MIDDLE RIGHT: Brian Cederborg jumps the hurdles in the 330 during the Pioneer Relays.
FAR RIGHT: Rene Poblano races in the Pioneer Relays.

LEFT: Jenny McMillan passes the baton to Carrie Tootle during the relay at the Pioneer Relays.
ABOVE: Ken Walker clears the hurdles during the Pioneer Relays.

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Swimming

TOP - VARSITY SWIMMERS: Front Row: Tricia Phipps, Susie Bockman, Debbie Baughman, Missy Matthews, Karena Szakala, Melissa DeJusto, Cathy Brookhouser, Laura Webb, Missy Marconi, Holly Brown, Devon Singh, Michelle Schelling, Kelley Brown, Kirsten Armstrong, Amy Avila, Erin Johnston, Julie Mandella, Amy Boelter, Jana Crossler, Kim Whyte. Back Row: Coach Dorothy Collins, David Pigg, Charlie McLain, Kevin Downes, Randy Levensaler, Rick Johnston, Teddy Trapp, Mark Crane, Richard Kennedy, Brad Renzelman, Mike Feil, Bryan Shirk, Greg Borrud, Mike Bockman, Scott Branscom, Rodney Johnston.

TOP RIGHT: Kirsten Armstrong and Devon Singh dive off the blocks in a meet against Exeter.

MIDDLE: David Pigg heads off the block during a race against the Exeter Monarchs.

BOTTOM: David Pigg races in the butterfly against Exeter.

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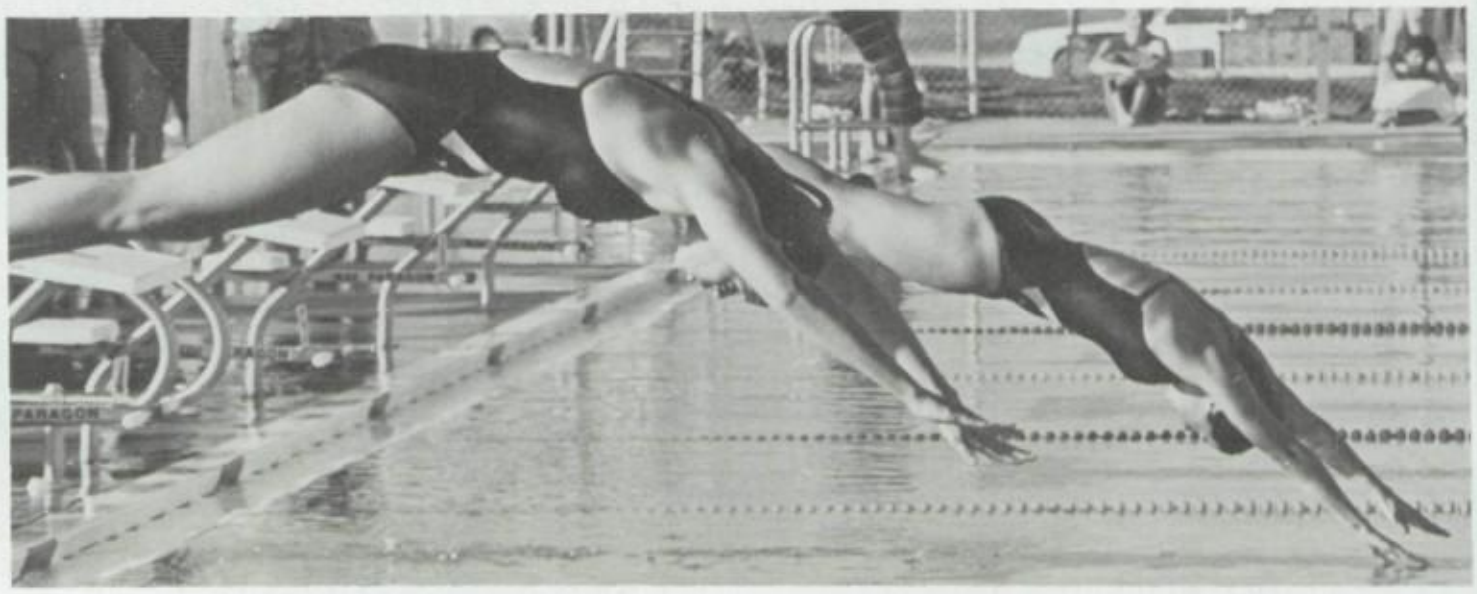
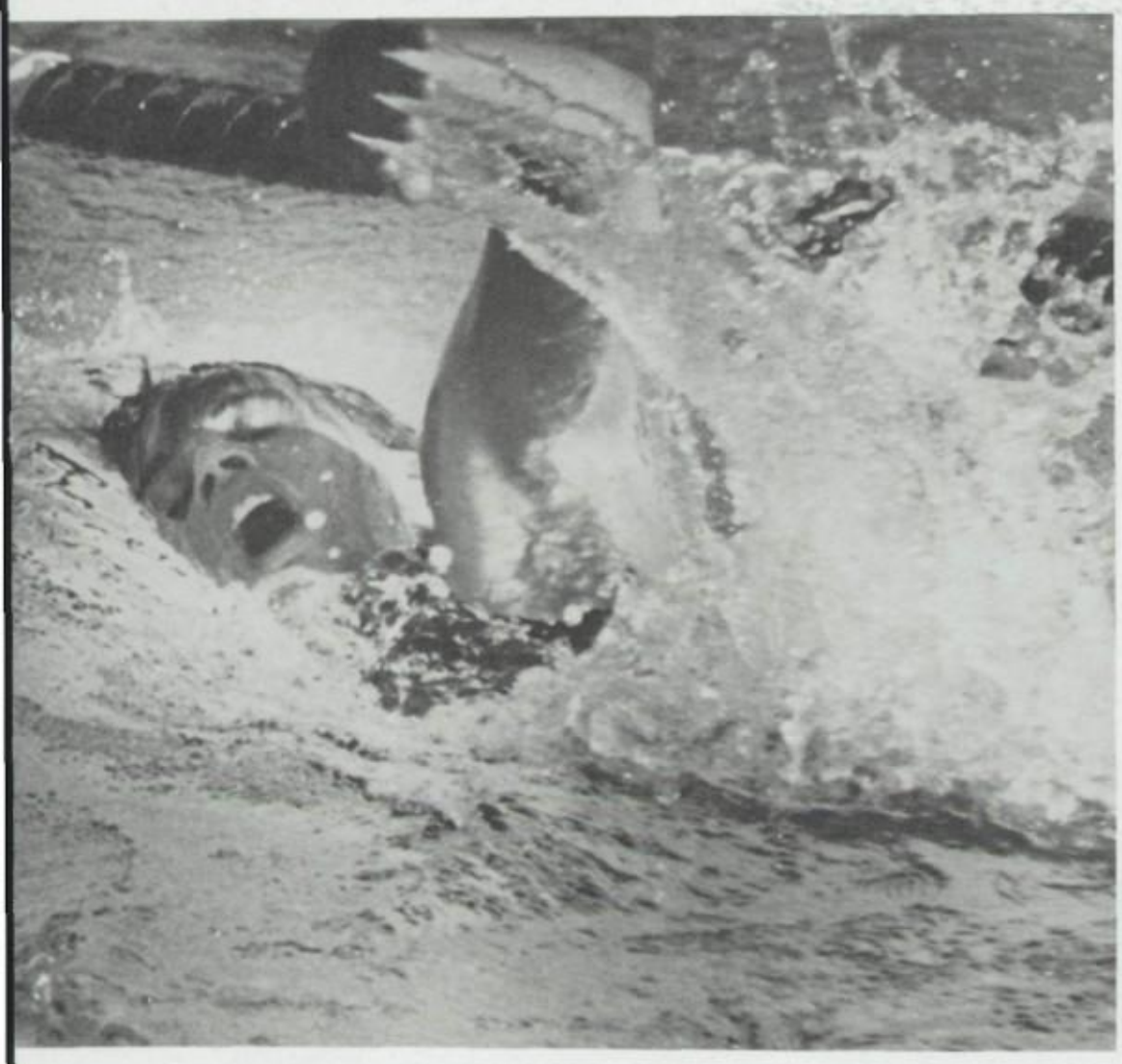
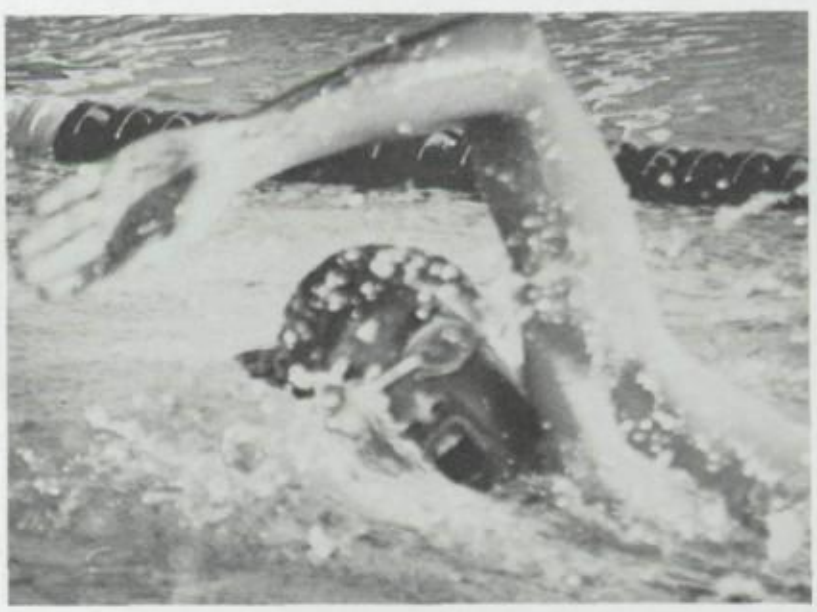
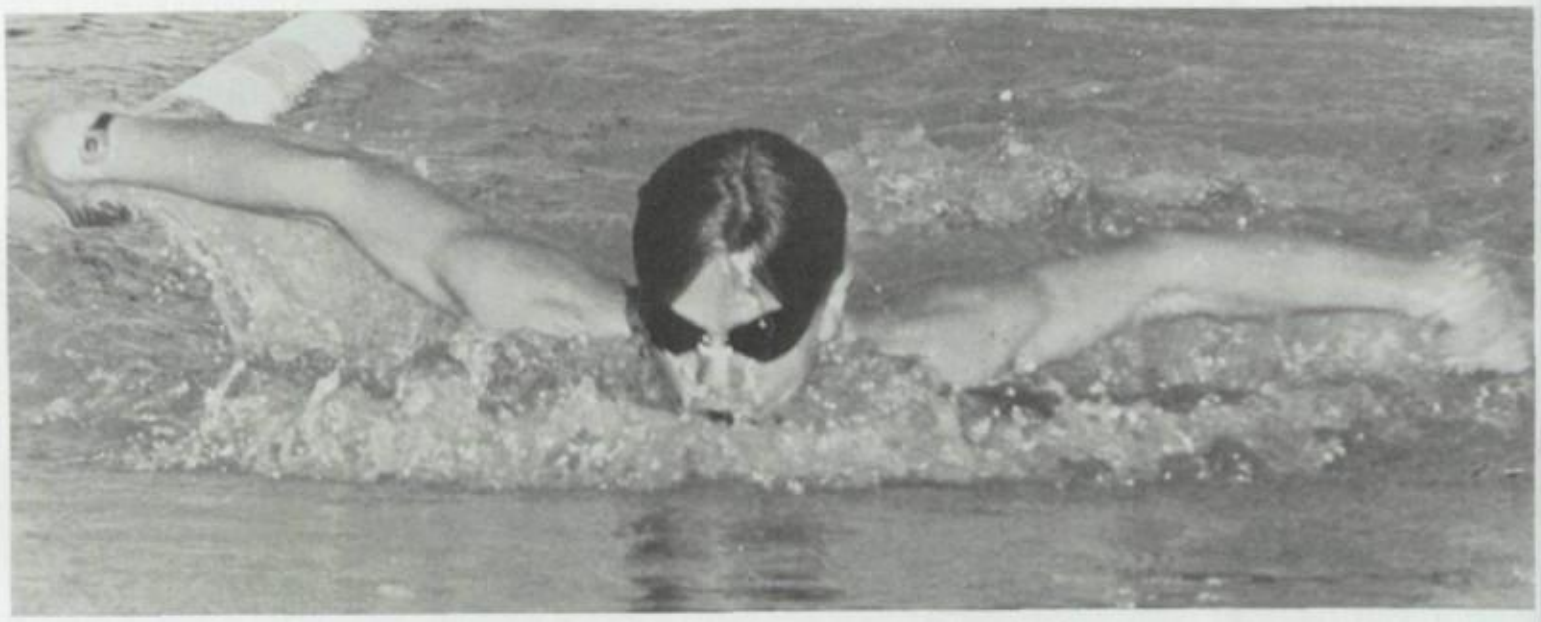


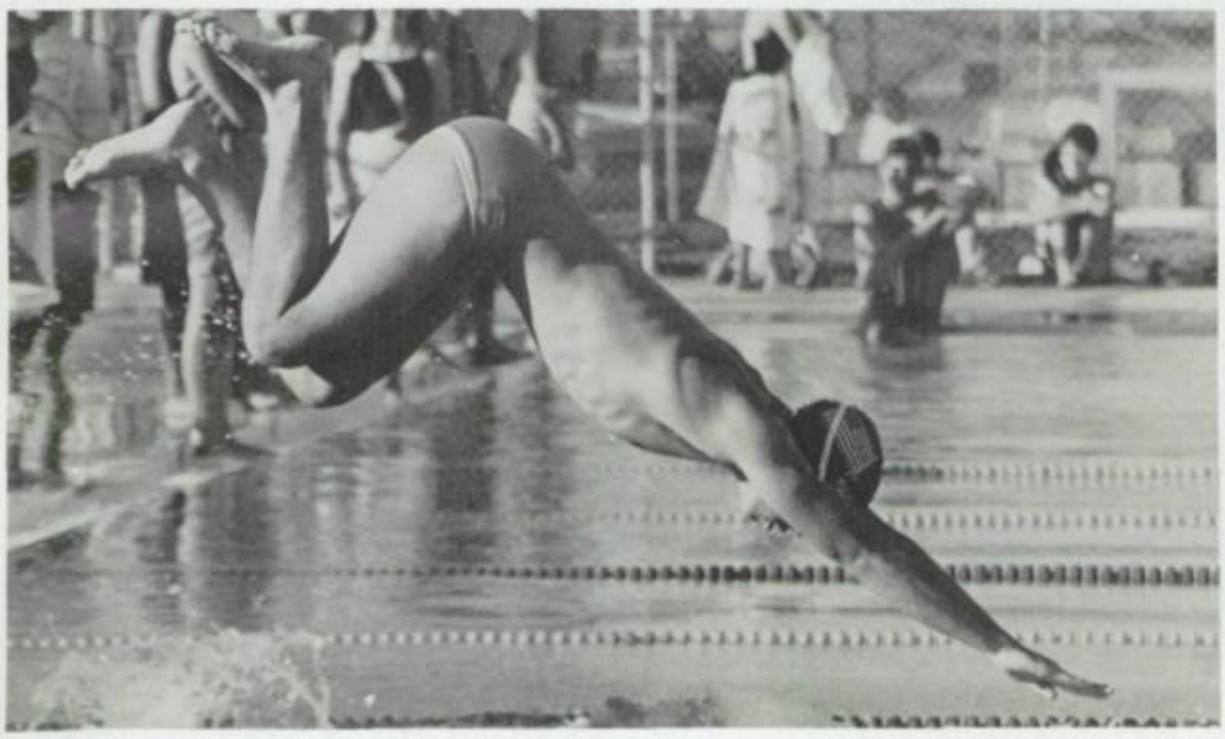


LEFT: Debbie Baughman races in the freestyle.
MIDDLE LEFT: Devon Singh swims the butterfly
MIDDLE RIGHT: Brad Renzelman races in the freestyle.
BELOW: Nick Weibell races in the breast stroke.
BOTTOM - JV SWIMMERS - Front Row: Jeaneane Shaw, Tanya Reiman, Shani Engum, Kim Winchell, Jennifer Brookhouser, Kellie Houston, Margaret Linman, Tisha Larkin, Ramona Hack, Monica Hulsey, Sandra Clayton, Jennifer Tracy. Back Row: Nick Weibell, Scott Woolley, Jeff Nichol, Seth Teter, Downey Page, Chris Wilson.





RIGHT: Chris Wilson races in the butterfly against Exeter.
BELOW: Mike Feil, Richard Kennedy, and Greg Borrud, dive off the blocks in a winning race against the Exeter Monarchs.
MIDDLE RIGHT: Margaret Linman races in the backstroke.
BOTTOM RIGHT: Kelley Brown comes up for air in the freestyle.



Diving

LEFT: Coach Michelle Maisch, Shana Humphrey, Kristina McGillivray, Missy Niederreiter, Gilbert Hernandez, Julie Kuhs, Jennifer Luna, Philip Grover, Gabriel Magana, Tim Turner, Paul Borrud.

FAR LEFT: Kristina McGillivray dives for the judges against Exter.
LEFT: Tim Turner strives for a perfect 10 score with a dive against Exeter.
ABOVE: Diver Paul Borrud defies gravity as he competes in a leap from the high dive.

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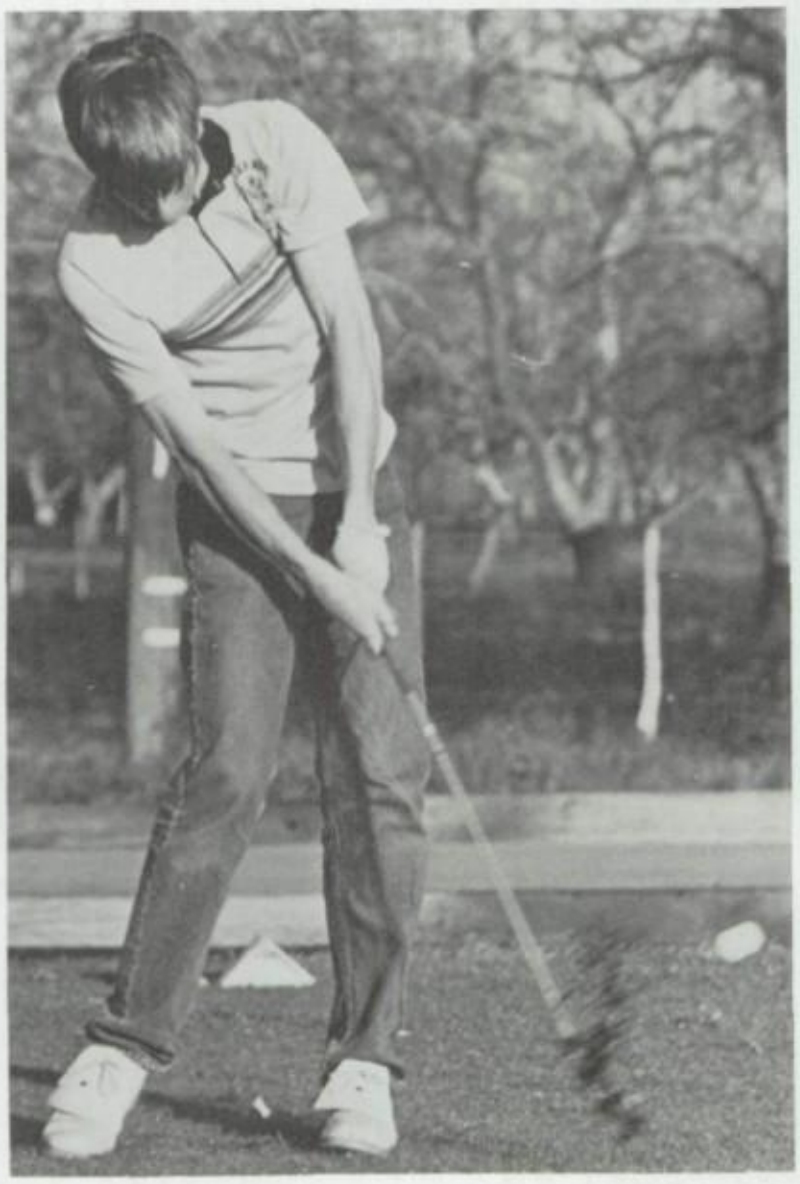
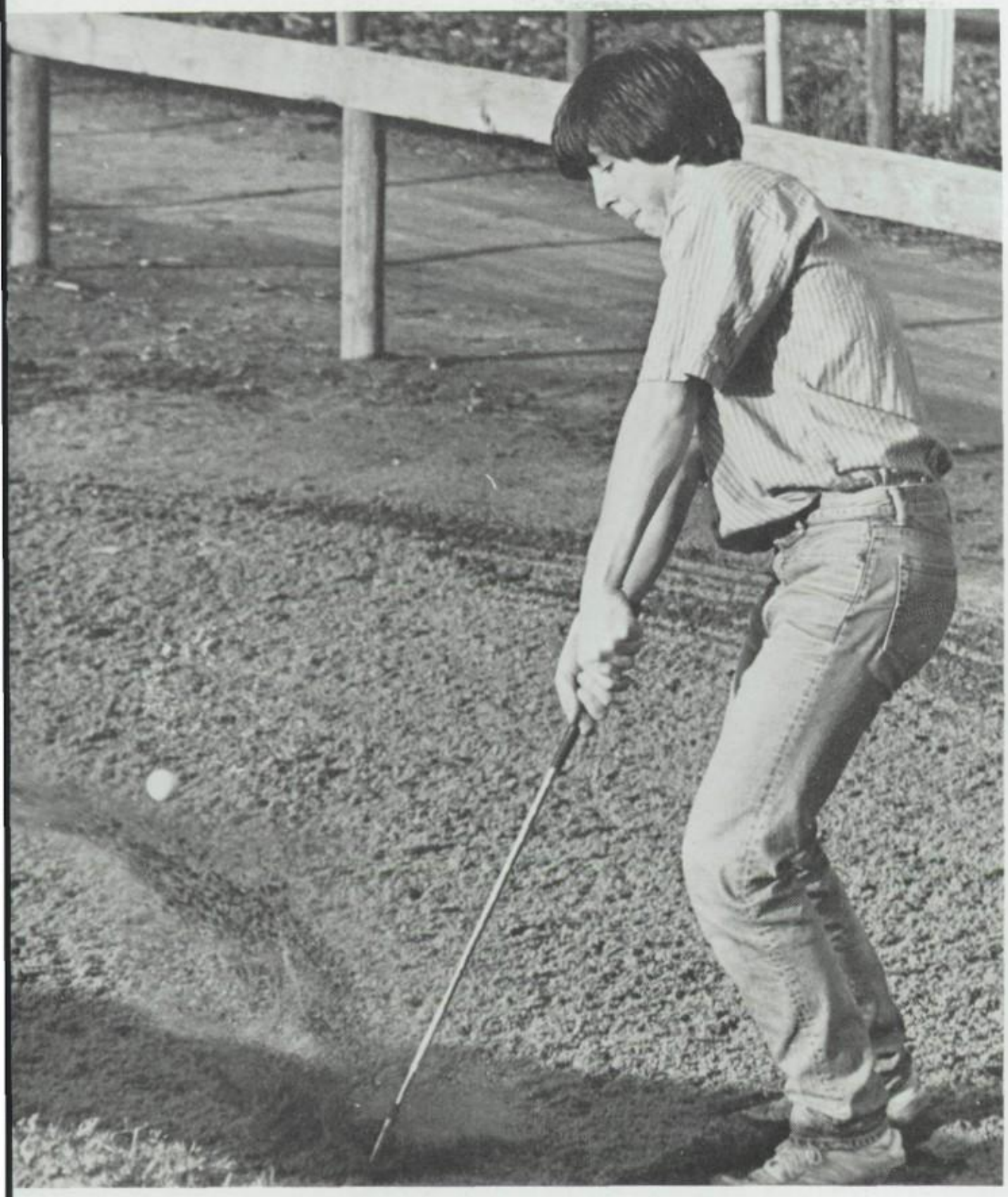
Golf

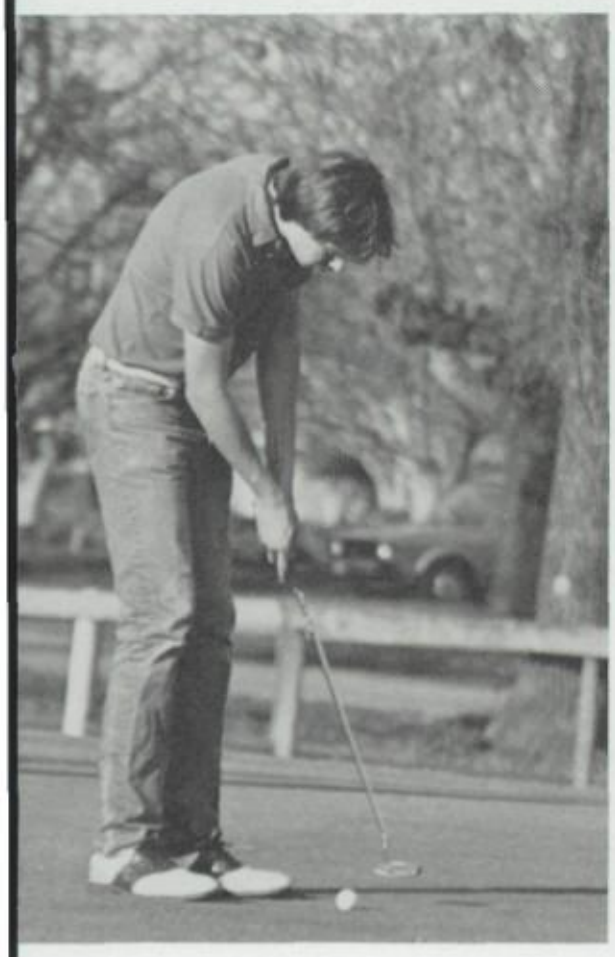
RIGHT: Front Row: Mark Loper, Don Fourman, Chad Long, Jodie Hale, Richard Christenson, Steve Walston. Back Row: Donald Cox, Mike O'Leary, Jerry Ayres, David Lindsey, Spencer Boelter, Tim Van Woerkom.



ABOVE LEFT: Mike O'Leary takes a second stroke on the sixth green at Valley Oak Golf Course during the match against Selma.
ABOVE MIDDLE: Spencer Boelter putts during the match against Selma.
RIGHT: David Lindsey hits out of the sand trap at Valley Oak Golf Course.



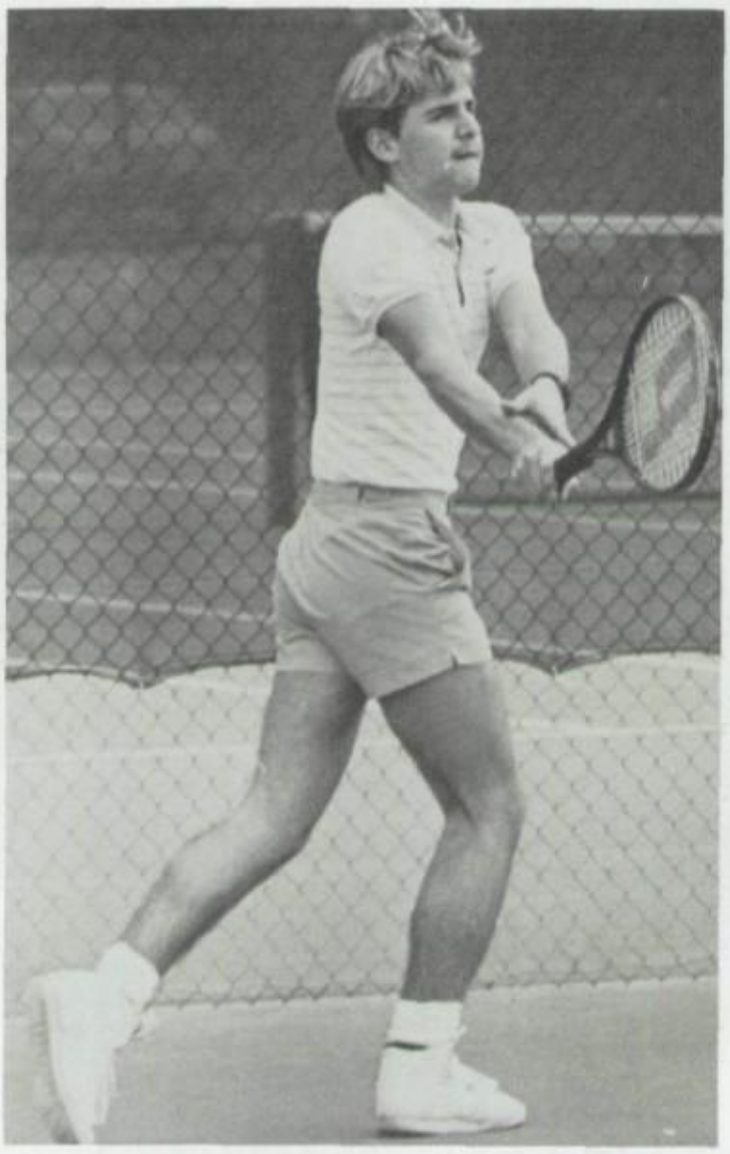
LEFT: Jodie Hale hits out of the sand trap for his second stroke on the sixth hole at Valley Oak Golf Course.
BELOW: Donald Cox tees off on the seventh hole.



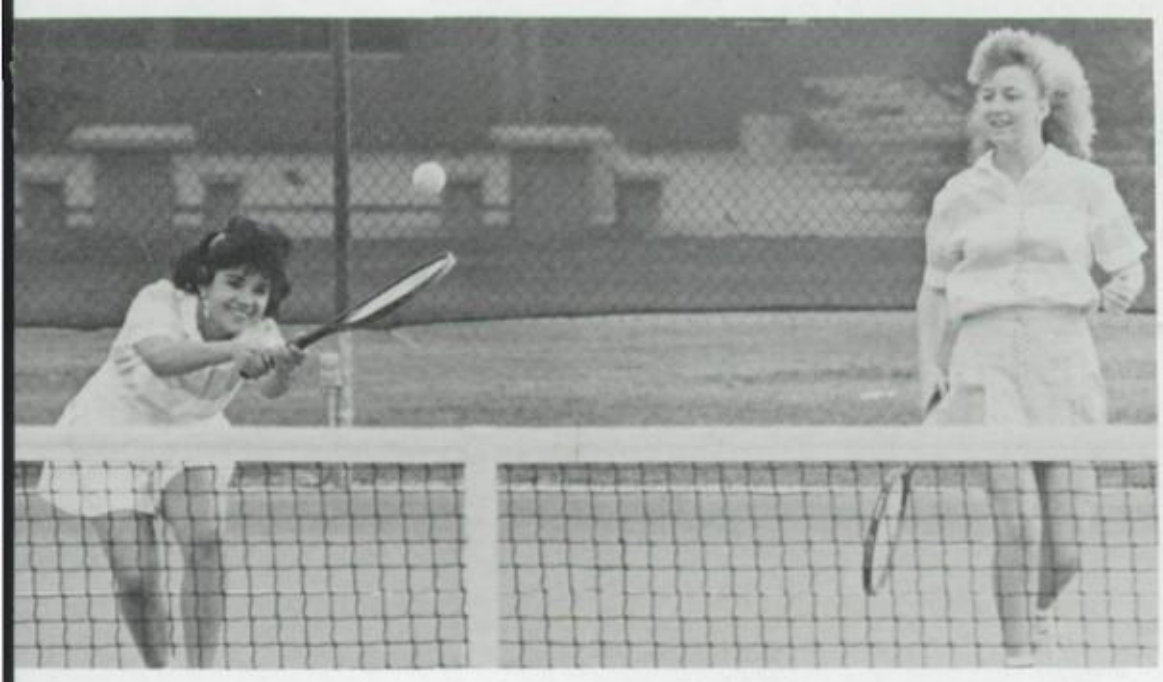
FAR LEFT: Jerry Ayers putts his third shot in at Valley Oak Golf Course in the match against Selma.
LEFT: Don Fourman checks out the slope and cut of the green at Valley Oak Golf Course before attempting a par shot.

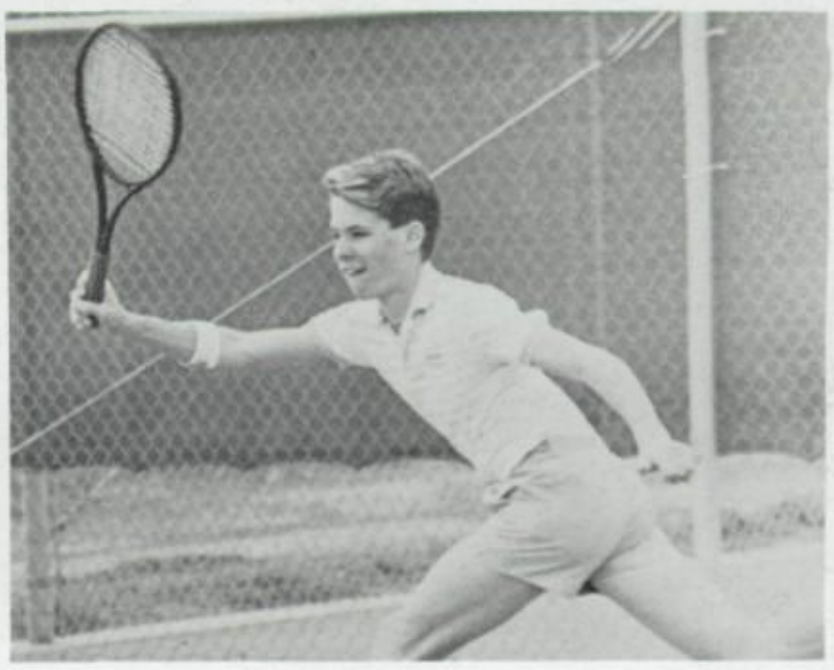
Varsity tennis

RIGHT: BOYS' VARSITY TENNIS - Front Row: Donovan McKay, Dan Parkinson, Kevin Reed, Kenny Lawson, Ken Sawatsky, D.J. Ellis. Back Row: Coach Nickols, Marko Mays, Paul Ermie, Lonnie Kutil, David Benc, Keith Sheldrick, Jeff Lawrence
MIDDLE LEFT: Dan Parkinson
MIDDLE RIGHT: Jeff Lawrence
BOTTOM LEFT: Michelle Warner
BOTTOM RIGHT: Ester Quiroz and Donna Soxman



LEFT: GIRLS' VARSITY TENNIS - Donna Soxman, Jennifer Pratt, Kelly Foor, Michelle Warner, Angie Orr, Holly Couillard, Coach Nickols, Kristin Blount, Stephanie Trujillo, Ester Quiroz.
MIDDLE LEFT: Kenny Lawson
MIDDLE: Kelly Foor
BELOW LEFT: Marko Mays
BELOW RIGHT: Kevin Reed
BOTTOM LEFT: Stephanie Trujillo and Angie Orr.
BOTTOM RIGHT: D.J. Ellis





JV boys' tennis

Front Row: Paul Shirk, Marc Hopper, Rod Goertzen, Gabriel Luna, Prema Zipp, Reggie Hernandez, Eric Nelson. Back Row: Darren Sheldrick, David Wood, Matt Hamilton, Wyatt Alter, Aaron Erickson, Mike Joos, Coach Jim Pitkin.

JV girls' tennis

Front: Coach Jim Pitkin. Middle: Kim Rouch, Kim Pinion, Christina Barr, Tammy Parker, Sharon Siegenthaler, Therese Samson, Tracy Soxman. Back Row: Carmen Mayo, Christina Smith, Julie Hopwood, Gwyndolyn Yates, Rani Kumar, Dolores Lopez Kerri Couillard.

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Question:

What's the biggest change in becoming a junior?

'I have to start thinking about what I'm going to do.' - James Billingsley

The Class of '88 van is decorated for the homecoming parade.

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CANDY ADAMS
TRACY ADAMS
LAURIE AKANA
JORGE ALFARO
BRYAN ALLYN
ELISABET ALVARADO

MATHEW AMARAL
SCOTT ANDERSON
DANEIL ANDREW
ROBERTO ANGULO
KEVIN ARELLANO
ANGELIQUE ARREDONDO

AMY AVILA
BEAU BACHTELLE
GUILLERMI BARAJAS
DEE BARDONNEX
KARRIE BATCHELOR
TRACEY BENTLEY

JAMES BILLINGSLEY
JASON BISHOP
SUSAN BLANKS
KRISTIN BLOUNT
GREG BORRUD
GANNON BOYD

MILDRED BOYER
JOHN BRATSCH
MONICA BRENTS
CATHY BROOKHOUSER
JASON BROWN
KATIE BRUNMIER

Juniors ride their second-place award winning home coming float in the home coming parade Oct. 10.

Brian Ridenour

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LAUREN BURKE
BRANDY CAINE
LANETTE CARROLL
MARK CHAMBERLIN
JEFFREY CHAPMAN
DEBORAH CHASTEEN

WENDY CHEESEBOROUGH
ELIZABETH CHRISTENSON
FERNANDO CIBRIAN
RUBEN CIFUENTEZ
DOUGLAS COLEY
TERESA COLWELL

JEANETTE COOK
JOHANN CORRAL
SIMONE CORREA
MARSHA CORTES
MITCHELL COTE
DONNIE COVERDELL

JASON COX
NAOMI CRAWFORD
LISA CRIBBS
MELANIE CROUSE
JOHN CUNNINGHAM
LAURA DELGADO

KRISTINA DENSMORE
CHRISTINE DIAS
DIANA DICKENS
MELISHA DICKS
WINDY DUNCAN
BOB EATON

MELISSA EDGINTON
COLLEEN EIDEM
ERICA ELIAS
RACHELLE ESPINOZA
REYNOLD ESQUIVEL
VICTORIA ESTRADA

MIKE FEIL
BRIDGET FELIX
WHITNEY FLOOD
ANN FLORES
JOSE FLORES
STEFANI FLOYD

BRYAN FORD
DON FOURMAN
RAUL FRANCO
MARJORIE FRANKLIN
SARAH FRAZIER
TIM FULTON

JEFF GALICIA
DANNY GAMULAO
ANNA GARCIA
ARTURO GARCIA
CAROL GARCIA
FRANKIE GARCIA

VALERIE GARCIA
VERONICA GERMAN
ALAN GILLESPIE
RODNEY GOERTZEN
ADELE GOMEZ
ALISA GONZALES

Mathew Amaral dresses for M*A*S*H Day.

Keith Sheffield

Bernadett Smith dresses for Halloween.

Rick Findley

Wendy Larson dresses up for Halloween.

FAUSTINO GONZALEZ
SONDRA GOODING
ALISON GORDON
TY GRAY
CRISTOBAL GUERRERO
LIDIA GUERRERO

YOLANDA GURROLA
RAMONA HACK
SHANI HALAMICEK
JODIE HALE
SHIRLENE HALE
BOWEN HAMMIL

LORI HAYWARD
EDWARD HERNANDEZ
GILBERT HERNANDEZ
JEANETTE HERNANDEZ
DENISE HESTER
CURTIS HEVENER

DARCELLE HODSON
RENEE HOGAN
DAN HOLCOMB
MARTHA HOLGUIN
MARCUS HOPPER
CHRIS HUGHES

MONICA HULSEY
JOEL IVEY
CARIN JACKSON
LINDA JACKSON
KEVIN JEFFRIES
MICHAEL JENNINGS

'Becoming a junior means you are treated better and with more respect.'

- Maria Lambert

Junior Charlie McLain leads the Trailblazer Band during the halftime show on Halloween.

Keith Sheffield

'Becoming a junior means harder classes, more homework and less time.'
- Cindy Hughes

Brent Fellows loses his wheels and then performs a tuck knee invert.

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RICKY JOHNSON
ERIN JOHNSTON
SUSAN JOINER
CHRISTOPHER JONES
RICHARD KENNEDY
ROBIN KRIDER

JEFF LANG
INGA LANGENHORST
WENDY LARSON
TERESA LEE
LISA LERMA
JENNIFER LEWIN

DAVID LINDSEY
ABEL LOPEZ
LISA LOPEZ
RAY LOPEZ
KRISTEN LORENTZEN
KRISTINE LOVEJOY

CRAIG MACDONALD
JOHN MADRUGA
JULIE MANDELLA
DORA MARCHA
TIMMY MARLOWE
JOAQUINA MARQUEZ

JORGE MARQUEZ
EVE MARTINEZ
LISA MATES
DANIEL MAUGHAN
DEENA MAXWELL
RONDA MAYBEN

Pathfinder photo editor Matt Black checks his negatives.

Melody Schol joins hands in Hands Across Visalia.

LARA MC CAFFERY
CHARLIE MC LAIN
PAULINE MENDES
JASON MIRISE
BRIAN MITCHELL
CHRIS MONTGOMERY

KRISTA MOORE
MARK MORENO
BRANDON MORSE
JULIA MOSES
CORRENA MUNSON
SARAH MUSSER

SAM NIEBANK
MICHAEL NUCKOLS
SUNDI NUNES
RICHARD NUNEZ
JOE NUNNELEE
TRISHA O'DELL

MICHAEL O'LEARY
ALVIN ODLE
KIRK OLSEN
MARISELA OLVERA
CHARLES ORR
WILLIAM ORR

KYLA PANNELL
ROBERT PARKER
TAMMY PARKER
TERRI PARRAZ
DORIS PENA
ANNE PETRI

Junior class members get rowdy during a football pep assembly.

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DONYA PHILLIPS
DAVID PIGG
MARLO PORTER
PAMELA PRICE
MICHAEL PUGH
CAROLYN RAMIREZ

MICHELLE RAMIREZ
KAREN RANDALL
NORMA REBELES
KEVIN REED
CHARICE REHFELD
REGINA REIMAN

CHRISTOPHER RICE
CHARLES ROBINSON
ESMERALDA ROBLES
RAMIRO RODRIGUEZ
CURT ROSE
JOHN ROSE

OLGA RUIZ
MUANG SAE CHAO
GREGORY SAMPLE
IRENE SANCHEZ
KENNETH SAWATSKY
JULIE SCHMIDT

MELODY SCHOL
KELLEY SCOTT
FAWN SEAGLER
PHOEBE SEARCY
JOHN SENN
ROSA SERVIN

'Being a junior means I feel safer walking through senior court.'
- Cesar Tovar

KEITH SHELDRICK
STEVE SHERRELL
RUSSELL SHIPMAN
BRYAN SHIRK
DEREK SINGH
SANDRA SLOVER

BERNADETTE SMITH
CHRISTIE SMITH
RENE SMITH
TIMOTHY SMITH
GARY SNOW
SHANNON SORRELS

ROSEALVA SOSAYA
JENNIFER SPATZ
JUSTIN SPRAGUE
APRIL STRANGE
JENNIFER SUTTON
ADAM SWIFT

JOSEPH SWOPE
KARENA SZAKALA
RICHARD TERRILL
BETTY THOMAS
JAMIE TODD
CESAR TOVAR

DEBORAH TRUJILLO
PEDRO TRUJILLO
STEPHANIE TRUJILLO
DON TURNER
GERALD TYLER
SPENCE UOTA

LAUREN VARTGESS
LISA VASQUEZ
TERRY VINCENT
VALERIE VISCARRA
DORTHY WALKER
ROBB WALKER

JULY WALLACE
EVETTE WATT
TAMMY WEAVER
LINDA WHITTINGHILL
KIM WHYTE
JASON WILLIAMS

TIMOTHY WILLIAMS
REBECCA WILSON
JOHN WITTMAN
JOSEPH YOUNG
MARGARET ZWAAGSTRA

LUPE ABINA
ANGELA ADAMS
ERIC ADAMS
NICKOLAS AKANA
ALBERT ALDANA
ELAINE ALVARADO

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TINA AYERS
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ROCIO BARAJAS

RUSSELL BARNES
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RELON BELLMAN

SONIA BENITEZ
SHERRY BENTON
CHARLOTTE BERRY
ROBERT BILVADO
SUSAN BOCKMAN
AMY BOELTER

PAUL BORRUD
SHAMILA BRAME
RANDAL BRANSCOM
CHERYL BROCK
CYNTHIA BROWN
HOLLY BROWN

Question:

What's the biggest change in becoming a sophomore?

'I like being older and not worring about being trashcanned.' - Del Pegan

Dione Wilson and Jacquelin Curtis paint signs for homecoming.

BRAD BRYAN
GREGORY BUSBY
CHRIS CABRAL
CECILIE CARLSEN
BETTY CARR
RAY CARRASCO

RAFAEL CARRILLO
VICTOR CARRILLO
PRESTON CASTLEMAN
LISA CHEVRETTE
GINA CLAY
AMANDA CLAYTON

MICHAEL CLAYTON
JAMES COBURN
JERRY COLE
DON CONNER
DARLENE CONTRERAS
LAURENCE CORUM

DION COVERT
MACK CRANE
MARK CRANE
SHERRY CROOK
JANA CROSSLER
DAVID CROWE

JEFF CUMMINGS
RON CUNNINGHAM
JACQUELIN CURTIS
KERI CURTIS
CYNTHIA DAILY
TERESA DAILY

Fred Mason

Seth Hum flies off the ramp.

Shani Engum decorates for homecoming.

Brian Ridenour

Carmela Vega dresses for Halloween.

Matt Black

Lisa Johnson competes in the lip sync contest.

Michelle Taylor and Wendy Hughes are all smiles the day before Christmas vacation.

Brian Ridenour

Donned in a Christmas hat, Aaron Erickson celebrates the holidays.

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SHANNON DAVENPORT
ADAM DAVIS
MICHELE DAVIS
MELISSA DE JUSTO
CURTIS DE MILLO
DAVID DEAN

SHAWN DIETZ
TERESA DINIS
RENEE DIRKER
JOSE DOMINGUEZ
MONA DORADO
KEVIN DOWNES

JEREMY DRAIN
KELLY DUNCAN
D.J. ELLIS
SCOTT ENAS
SHANI ENGUM
AARON ERICKSON

RACHEL ESCARSEGA
BETH ESTES
DIANA EVANS
ROBIN FAIRCHILD
LEONEL FELIX
ERIC FERGUSON

SHEA FERNANDEZ
OLGA FERREIRA
KIMBERLY FERRELL
RYAN FIFE
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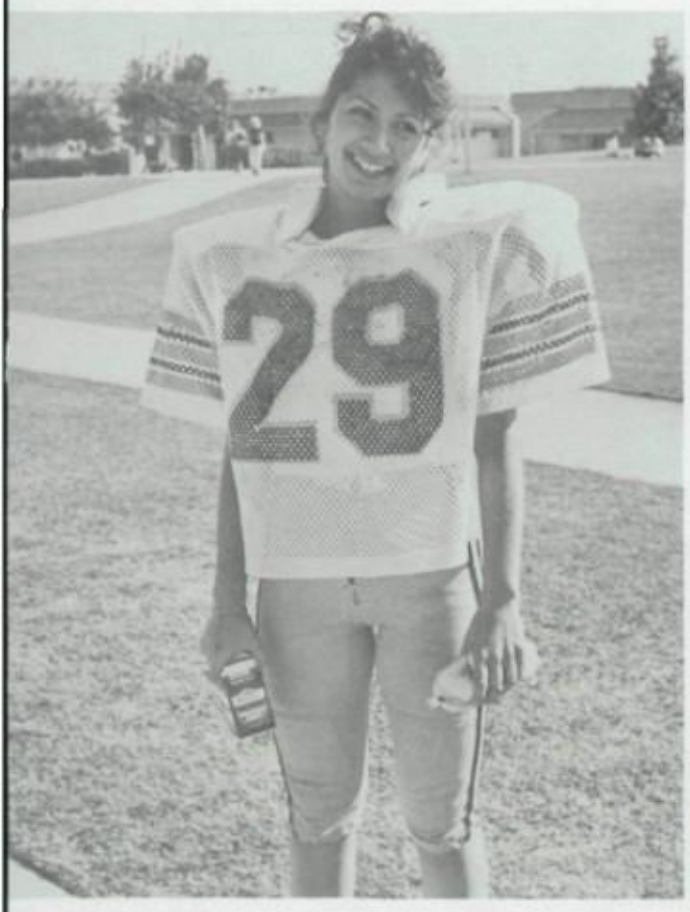

Fred Mason

Dolores Lopez sports a football uniform for Halloween.

'Being a sophomore makes you feel like you can handle anything.' - Jeannie Stoops

Randy Levensaler

Missy Marconi and Tricia Phipps discuss business at a sophomore class meeting.

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SEAN HUITT

SHANA HUMPHREY
MICHAEL HURLEY
MARIA INIGUEZ
ERIN JACOBSON
TRACEY JENSEN
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Ragedy Ann (Melissa Rios) waves her flag during the band's halftime show on Halloween.

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RICKY LARA
YVONNE LARA
BRENDA LARSON
DEENA LARSON
MARK LEONARD

ANDREA LERMA
RANDALL LEVENSALER
SYLVIA LICON
MARGARET LINMAN
DOLORES LOPEZ
JAVIER LOZA

Melanie Rose on Pajama Day.

Brian Ridenour

Brad Renzelman guards the sophomore class homecoming float.

Fred Mason

'Becoming a sophomore means upperclassmen don't look down on you anymore and you get closer to graduating.'

- Cristena Mauvais

Keith Sheffield

David Roque inspects his findings along the St. John's River for his science class.

Keith Sheffield disguises himself for Halloween.

RACHEL LUCAS
DOLORES MADRIGAL
CORLOS MAGANA
MELISSA MARCONI
TRICIA MARQUEZ
HEATHER MARTIN

KYRSTAN MARTIN
TRACY MARTIN
SILVIA MARTINEZ
CRISTENA MAUVAIS
CAROLYN MAYFIELD
BRAIN MC ALISTER

MICHELLE MC CAULEY
RICHARD MC CRAY
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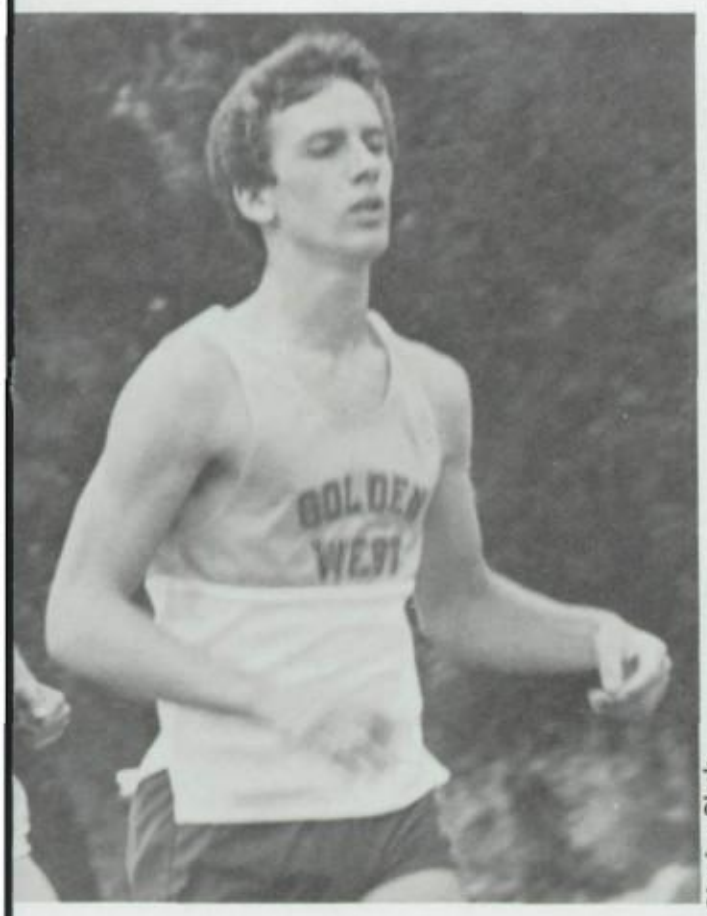

Charles Clark

Justin Stoner runs in the Golden West Cross Country Invitational.

Sophomores Tim Van Woerkom and Manuel Nino line up behind senior Ray Huff

Brian Ridenour

Holly Brown gives the peace sign for Hippie Dress Up Day.

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CHRISTINA REBELES
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INGA RICHTER

BRAIN RIDENOUR
MELISSA RIOS
CHRISTINA ROBLES
JORGE RODRIGUEZ
KEITH RODRIGUEZ
SAUL RODRIGUEZ

NORA ROMERO
MELANIE ROSE
KIMBERLY ROUCH
MEY SAELEE
BOUASY SALAYPHONH
MANUEL SAMANIEGO

THERESE SAMSON
JORGE SANCHEZ
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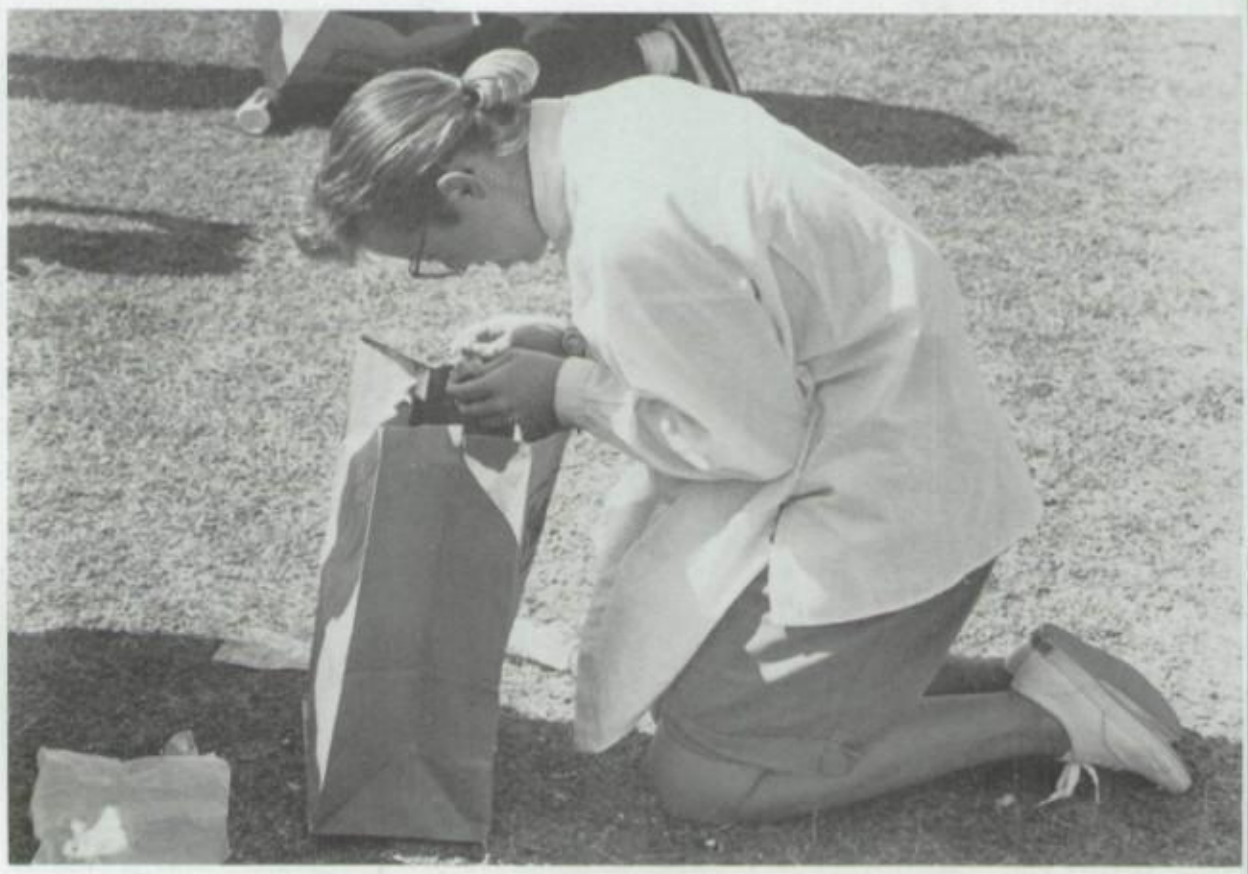

Missy Marconi digs through the bag in the homecoming "Mystery Bag" contest.

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TRACY SOXMAN
SHANNON SPARKS
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TIMOTHY STOKES

JUSTIN STONER
JEANNIE STOOPS
DEBRA STORY
MICHELE TAYLOR
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ADAM VALENCIA
ROBERT VAN AUKEN
TIM VAN WOERKOM
KAYING VANG
CHERISE VANNOY

CARMELA VEGA
OMAR VELA
LETICIA VELASQUEZ
FRANCISCO VERVER
BRANDON VICTORY
OFELIA VILLAFANA

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VINCE VILLARREL
DOUG VINCENT
LAURA WEBB
JUDITH WEESE
LARRY WELCH

JASON WILKINSON
LETISHA WILLIAMS
DIONE WILSON
DARREN WIMER
TAMRA WINCHELL
KEVIN WOOD

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LAURA YANCEY
ANGELA YOUNG
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JANELL AGUINAGA
JASON AKINS
TANYA AKINS
WENDY AKINS
GLORIA ALANIZ

RUFUS ALFORD
WYATT ALTER
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DAVID BLAIR

RICKY BLAND
SETH BOLEN
LEONARD ROSSON
MOYA BOUNDS
TANETH BOWIE
DAVID BOYER

Question:

What's the biggest change in becoming a freshman?

'It's like you're starting all over again.'
- Stephanie Athy

Freshmen ride their float in the homecoming parade Oct. 10.

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JENNIFER BROOKHOUSER
CAREY BRUNS
DENISE BUHL
JENI BULLOCK
ANITA BUSH

LEONIDES CANTU
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NICOLE CARROLL
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LORENA CASAS

ANGELA CASTILLO
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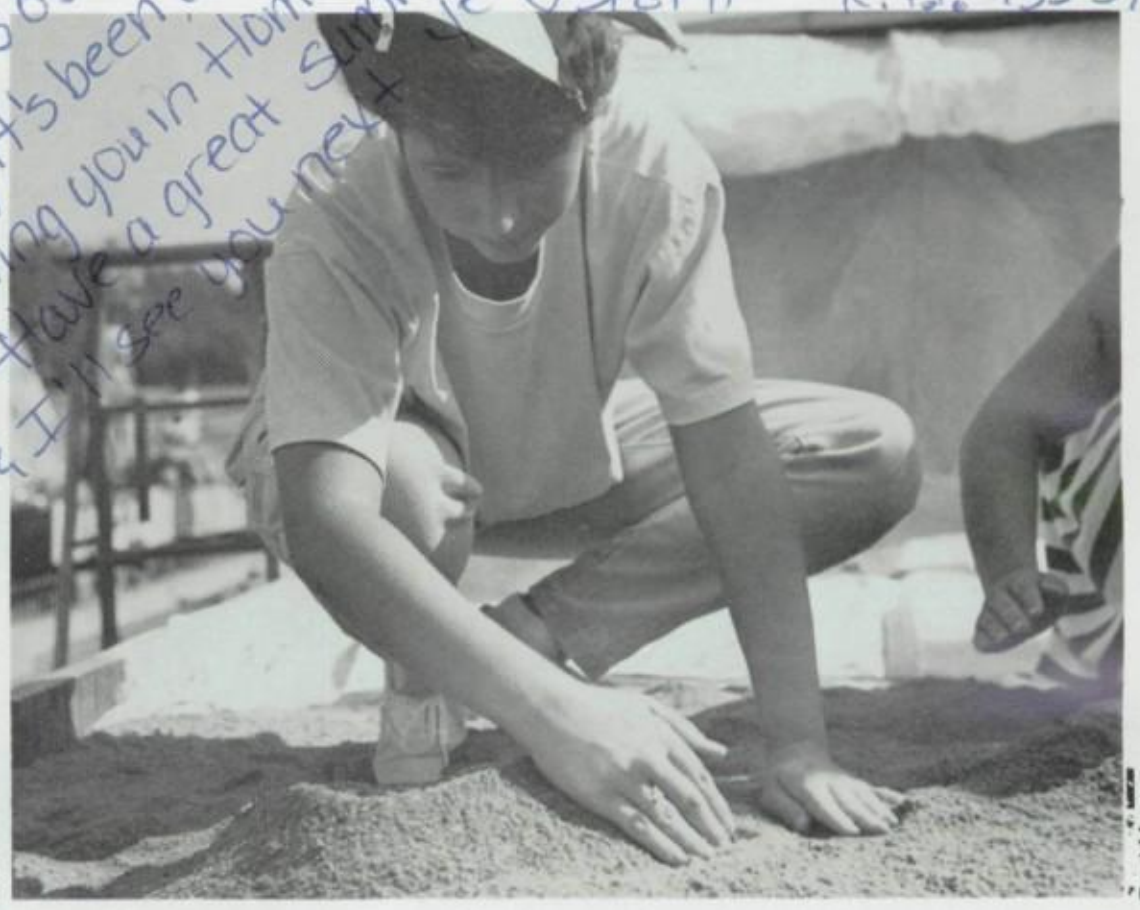
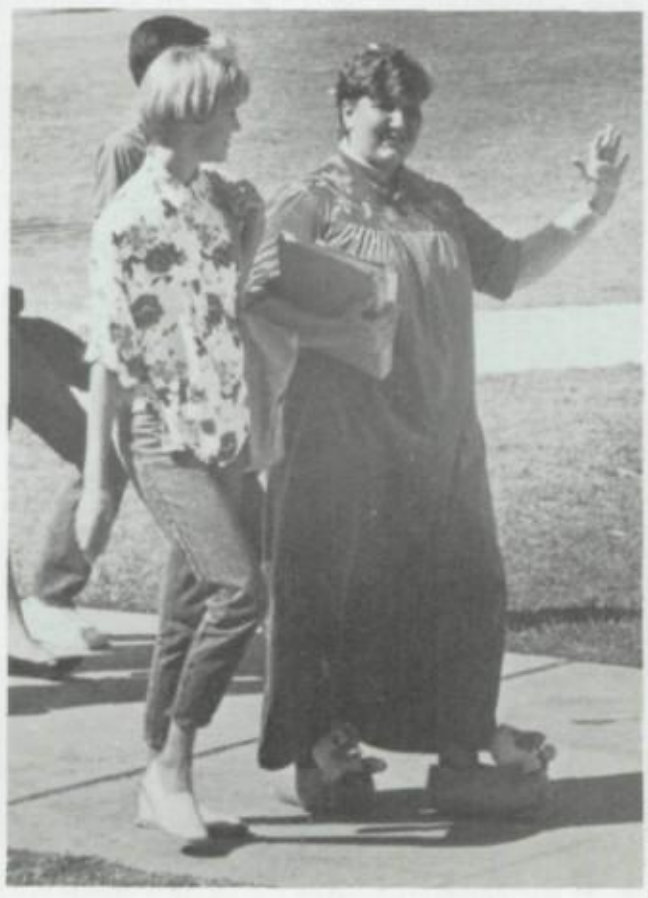
Brian Ridenour

Freshmen celebrate homecoming atop their float.



Fred Mason

Shonda Pate assists with the construction of the freshmen homecoming float.



Heather Davis strolls through campus on Pajama Day.

Brian Ridenour

Christian Wells gulps down a drink from the Mystery Bag as Frank Netto looks on during the homecoming contest.

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MARTIN CROUSE
ROBERT COLLUM
JAMIE CUMMINS

JOHN CURRAN
GARITT DAVIDIAN
HEATHER DAVIS
SAM DAVIS
ROSA DE LA CRUZ
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RICHARD DYT
JEFF EATON

SHANE EKWALL
KIM ELEBY
ANABELL ELIZONDO
MELISSA ELLIOTT
SHANNON ELLSWORTH
MIREYA ESPINOZA

MELISSA FARLEY
DELANA FAULKNER
SHARON FAY
LISA FERRIS
ROSEANNA FIERRO
EUGENE FISCHER

Fred Mason

Richard Rodriguez, reflecting one of the most popular pastimes, does an ollie on a quarter pipe.

Karen Tootle wraps Kim Eleby in a football rally contest.

'I like Golden West better because we have more freedom and we aren't treated like little kids anymore.'

- Kim Winchell

ERIC FISHEL

AMY FLOOD

JACOB FLORES

AARON FORD

COYANA FOSTER

JUAN GARCIA

LUIS GARCIA

MARCOS GARCIA

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LISA JUDD
KATHLEENA KEOVILEY
LA TONYA KINELY
JAMES KIRKLIN
BRIAN KRAMER
JULIE KUHS

Brian Stroben

Shannon Simpson rides his bike along the St. John's River.

Heather Carter and Lisa White clown around on Halloween.

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JILL LANCASTER
RYAN LANDERS
SUZETTE LARA
DAWN LARKIN
DUSTIN LARKIN

TISHA LARKIN
SHAWN LAWSON
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AUDRA LIGHT
CATHERINE LOBATO

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VANESSA MADRID
GABRIEL MAGANA
STEVE MARCOM
ARACELI MARQUES
ANA MARQUEZ
CORBETT MARTIN

Brian Ridenour

Scott Polk and Mike Rowley operate the slaughter house on the FFA homecoming float.

'Golden West is a lot more fun than Valley Oak. There's a lot more activities and it's more exciting.'
- Rodney Johnston

'A freshman has to act a lot more mature, but it's fun anyway.'
- Robbie Ramos

Toni Sciacqua pastes up her story on shoes for The Pathfinder.

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MELISSA MATTHEWS
DAMON MARUICE
DEANNA MAURICE
CARMEN MAYO
MARY MC COY

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MARCIAL MORALES

YVONNE MORTON
MATTHEW MUNIZ
MICHAEL MUNSON
LISA MURILLO
MICHELLE MURPHY
JESSE NAVARRETE

'Being a freshman is a lot better because you kind of feel more sophisticated.'
- Michele Hansen

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TED NELSON
LISA NETTO
ERNEST NIBLACK
JEFF NICHOL

MELISSA NIEDERREITER
ALVIS O'BANION
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JULIE PUGH
BELEN QUINTANA
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MARTHA RAMIREZ
PATRICIA RAMIREZ
ROBBIE RAMOS

MALANIE REED
LORETTA RENTERIA
VALERIE RESER
JESSE REYES
PAMELA REYNOLDS
LISA REYNOSO

JENNIFER RIBEIRO
MARCELINA RICHARDS
JAMES RILEY
RENEE RILEY
MICHELLE RITTER
TAMMY ROBERTSON

Rick Johnston and Leslie Rowley initiate Mike Rowley into FFA.

Amy Sorrels gets a surprise greeting from her father during the FFA Greenhand initiation ceremonies.

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NATHANAEL ROBINSON
BRETT ROCHA
ALMA RODRIGUEZ
ALVARO RODRIGUEZ
MARCOS RODRIGUEZ

MELINDA RODRIGUEZ
NORMA RODRIGUEZ
RICHARD RODRIGUEZ
APRIL ROGERS
RICHARD ROOKE
MICHAEL ROWLEY

SOLINE RUIZ
SUNNY RUIZ
JULIAN SAENZ
JULIAN SALMON
CHERYL SANDERS
KATHERINE SCHNELBACH

KAYLA SCHOENAUER
TONI SCIACQUA
TODD SEARCY
ROSANNE SEESER
LUCY SERPA
JEANEANE SHAW

DARREN SHELDRICK
PAUL SHIRK
SI SISOUK
MIKE SMAGLIK
BEVERLY SMITH
CHRISTINA SMITH

Freshmen watch the action at a football pep assembly.

MARLAN SMITH

TERRI SMITH

DAVID SMUTS

ELIAS SORÍA

AMY SORRELS

JOKTON SPEERT

JEFFERY STAGE

GLEN STAILEY

BRIAN STEPHENS

PAUL STONE

STEPHEN STOOPS

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KOUA VANG
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MICHAEL VICENTI
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HELEN WARD

MALIQ WARFIELD
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JAMES WINN

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SHELLY WOODWARD
SCOTT WOOLLEY
TAMMY WYSE
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'At Golden West there's more people to meet and with an open campus you don't feel so confined.'

- Kerri Couillard

Freddie Cifuentez, Eric Madrid, and Willie Davis relax in their photography class.

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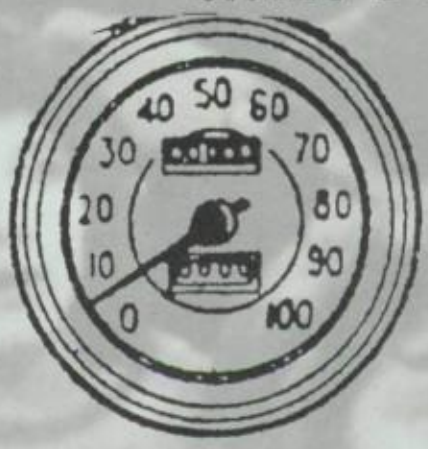

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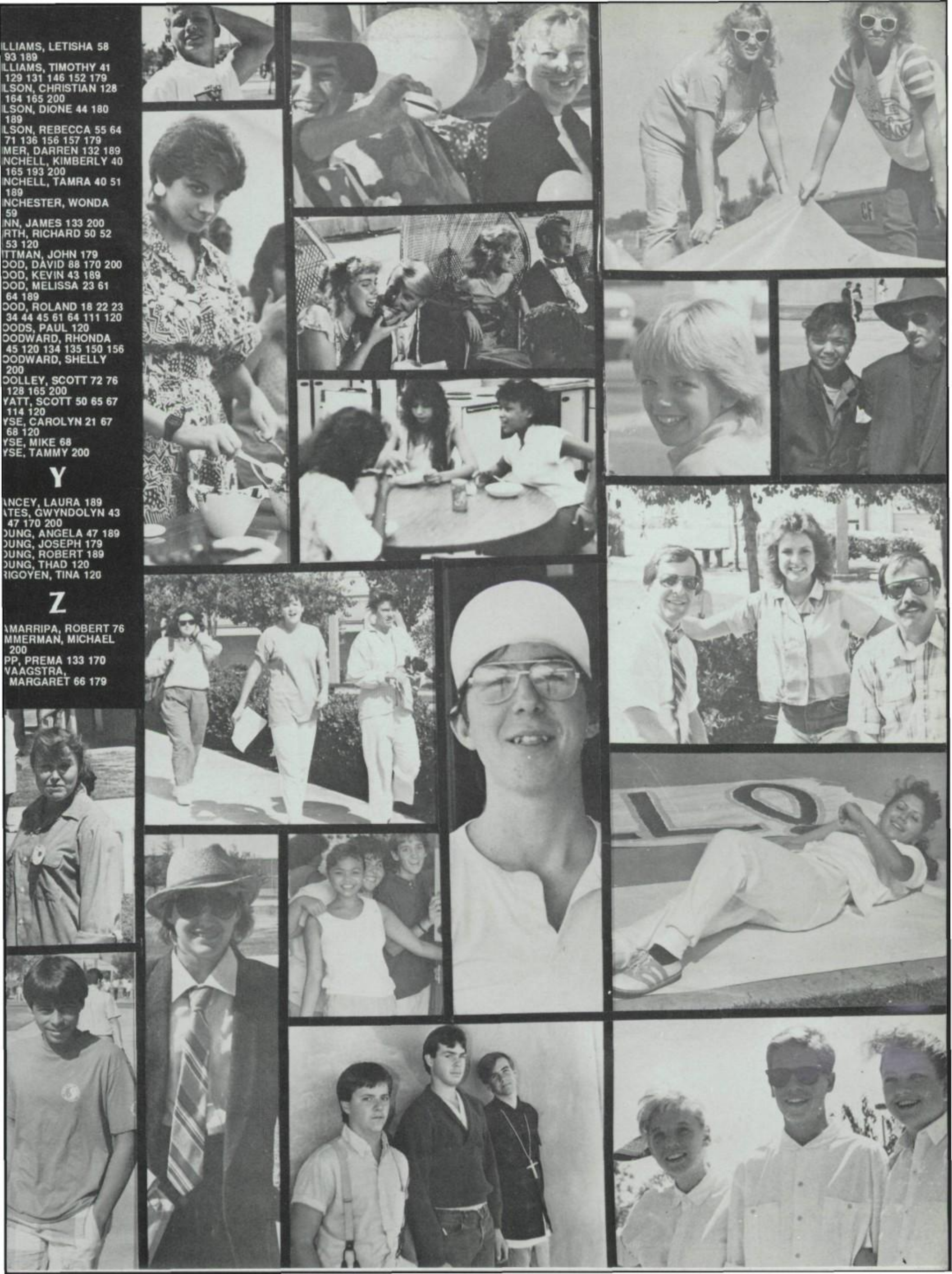

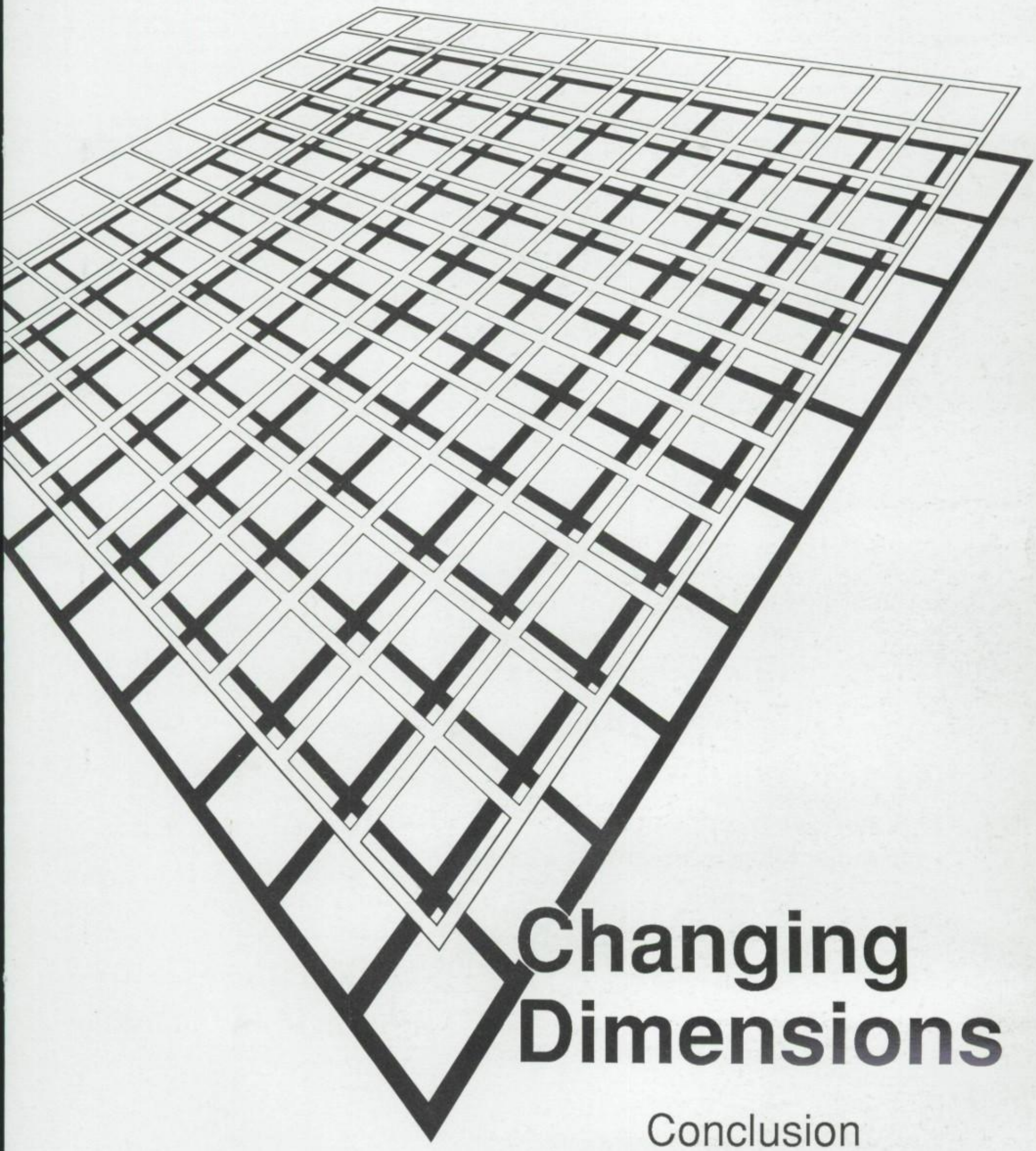

Changing Dimensions

Conclusion

Changing events changes lives

Vana White and Pat Sajak became household names this year as students tuned in to "Wheel of Fortune" at 7 p.m. everyday to make it the most popular program in television history. Students could also be heard talking about popular shows like "Moonlighting," "Family Ties" and "Cosby." Those TV programs and several others dominated the conversation among students on many occasions in 1986-87 and, in many cases, influenced the way students dressed, acted, and lived.

Television and movies remained a strong influence on teenagers and continued to change and shape lives, as did many other events. A strong anti-drug campaign lead by President Reagan and backed by Congress created the possibility of drug tests among workers and students. Students debated nuclear disarmament in classes and watched as talks between the United States and the Soviet Union to reduce nuclear warheads ended in a stalemate. Many also debated the role of the United States in Central America. Then they watched as President Reagan came under attack for a deal that traded weapons for hostages held in the Middle East, with the funds for that sale going to the Contras in Nicaragua.

Despite the world's turmoil, the news brought plenty of excitement and adventure, too, when the crew of the Voyager, lead by Tulare County natives, became the first to fly non-stop around the world without refueling.

Top news stories in 1986-87

Visalia Times-Delta

'Amerika': It can't happen here...or can

So, what do you think of Fresno

Top 10 TV shows

1. "Family Ties"
2. "The Cosby Show"
3. "Cheers"
4. "Night Court"
5. "Murder She Wrote"
6. "Who's the Boss?"
7. "Growing Pains"
8. "60 Minutes"
9. "Golden Girls"
10. "Moonlighting"

Top movies

"Platoon"
"A Room With a View"
"Children of a Lesser God"
"Hannah and Her Sisters"
"The Mission"
"Star Trek IV"
"Top Gun"
"Crocodile Dundee"
"Hoosiers"
"The Color of Money"

Top singles

1. "Lean on Me" by Club Nouveau
2. "Let's Wait Awhile" by Janet Jackson
3. "Nothing's Gonna Stop Us Now" by Starship
4. "Mandolin Rain" by Bruce Hornsby & The Range
5. "Somewhere Out There" by Linda Ronstadt and James Ingram
6. "Tonight, Tonight, Tonight" by Genesis
7. "Jacob's Ladder" by Huey Lewis & The News

Top video rentals

1. "Back to School"
2. "The Karate Kid Pt. 2"
3. "Running Scared"
4. "Aliens"
5. "Ruthless People"

Top LP's

1. "Licensed to Kill" by Beastie Boys
2. "Slippery When Wet" by Bon Jovi
3. "The Way It Is" by Bruce Hornsby & The Range
4. "Graceland" by Paul Simon
5. "Control" by Janet Jackson
6. "Invisible Touch" by Genesis
7. "Life, Love and Pain" by Club Nouveau

Contract dispute tops local news

The event that affected students and teachers the most in 1986-87 was the breakdown in contract talks between the Visalia Unified Teachers Association and the Visalia Unified School District Board of Education. The result of that breakdown, following several months of negotiations, was a teacher slowdown and the possibility of adding extra days to the school year. In an attempt to draw attention to the teacher cause and the services teachers provide, many teachers entered the work slowdown, refusing to perform extra duties outside of the seven-hour day. In mid March, school officials were working on a plan to add extra days to the school year so the district could meet minimum classroom hours and qualify for state educational funds.

The Pathfinder

Golden West High School

District, teachers enter fact-finding

Topics which hindered contact settlement, according to VUTA:

Gifted, migrant studen may feel budget cutbac

VUTA President Chris Phillips, above, and VUTA negotiator Jay Hoyt, right, discuss contract negotiations at a school board meeting while GWHS teacher Bob Rankin, far right, marches in an informational picket line. (Photos by Matt Black)

Change in priority?

Not at Golden West

Teachers and students were quick to react in 1987 when the Visalia Times-Delta editorialized that Golden West may have a priority problem just because it failed to enter a team of six students in Tulare County's academic decathlon. The editorial suggested that Golden West failed to prove that "getting kids excited about academics is the No. 1 challenge."

Had the Times-Delta looked beyond the one-day-a-year decathlon that invloves just a handful of students, - it would have discovered there are dozens of activities and competitions at Golden West that get students excited about academics.

The Math and Home Economics departments competed against Valley schools in several competitions. Musical groups received excellent and superior ratings at a competition festival. Regular in-class competitions took place in science classes, agriculture students competed for the title of State Farmer and other awards, journalism students won the Valley sweepstakes award. etc., etc.

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Our views

No academic decathlon team? How can this be?

What a shame Golden West High School is skipping the academic decathlon this year.

Academic decathlons are a swell idea. They give kids with brains who aren't exactly gridiron material a chance to show off a little. Golden West should be participating.

The official reason is lack of interest on the part of Golden West students. Can this possibly be true? They don't seem to have any problem at Redwood and Mt. Whitney.

True, teen-agers can be difficult to motivate (ask one to clean up his room), but *no one* expressed any interest at all?

For Golden West administrators to admit they failed to persuade students to get involved — this is a chance to show off the school — implies a priority problem. It also implies they didn't try very hard.

Educators' No. 1 mission is to educate, to advance the cause of thinking and analysis, skills essential to America's future well-being. If we can have football teams, which are also part of education, we can have academic decathlon teams.

In this day and age, with Japan and other nations nipping at our heels in the science and industry race, getting kids excited about academics is the No. 1 challenge. Golden West knows that, so why not prove it?

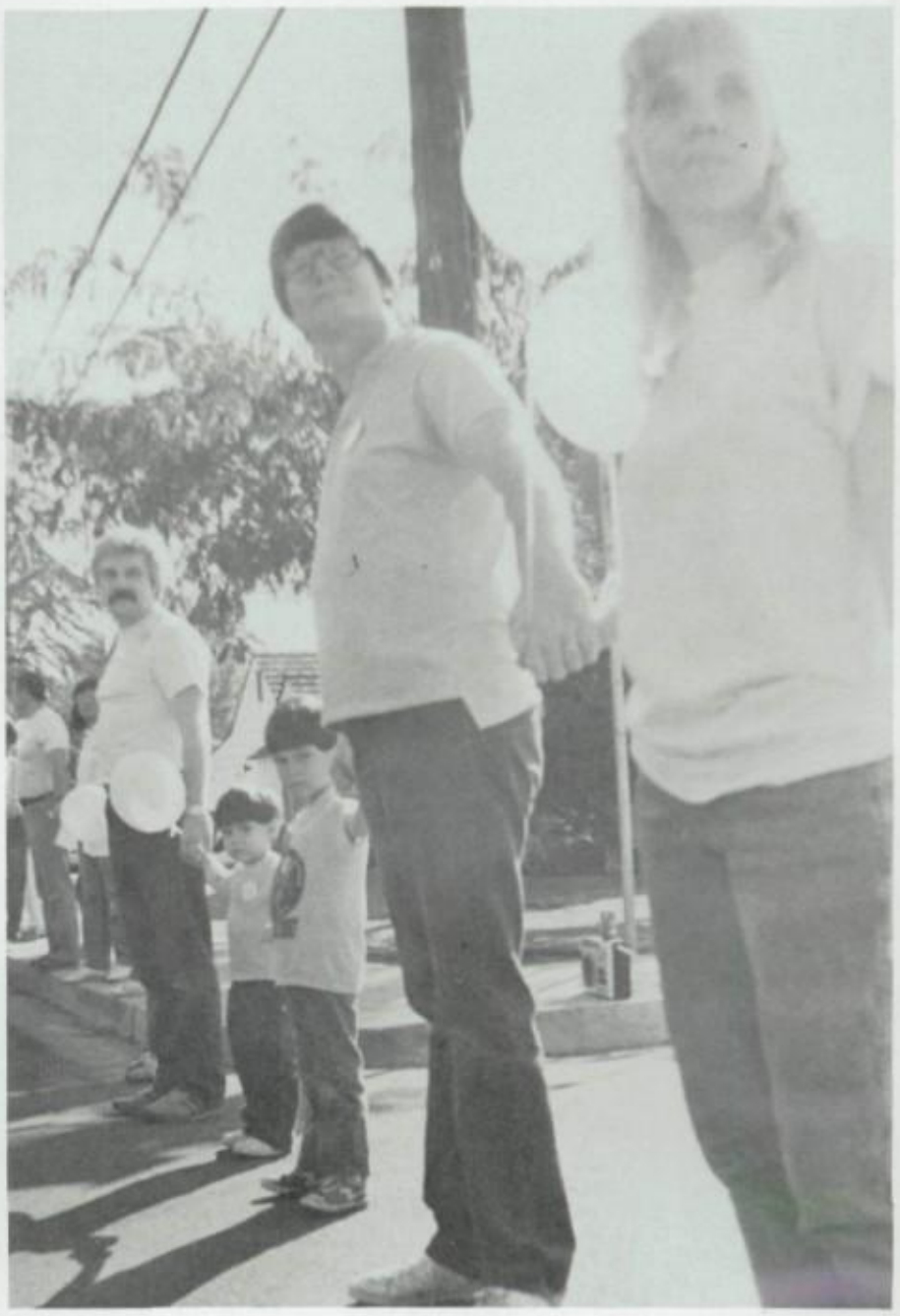
We refuse to believe that Golden West students aren't interested.

School board President Elisa Maas has it right: "If we can't get the students motivated," she said, "then we need to work harder on it."

TOP LEFT: Assistant principal Ed Janzen presents a trophy to Brian Doe following a Math Department competition.
MIDDLE LEFT: Joe Vicenti receives congratulations and a trophy from assistant principal Ed Janzen after winning a math contest.
LEFT: Home Economic students Henry Renteria, Joey Jeffus, Christine Dias and Regina Powell receive a cake from the FHA for the awards they won at a competition in Delano.
TOP RIGHT: Dan Parkinson won a physics class contest with this tower he constructed from one sheet of 8 1/2 X 11-inch paper.
ABOVE: Pathfinder Editor Patrick Barr and sports editor Michael Jordan receive the Valley's sweepstakes award for journalism.

Changing from the 'me generation'

Today's teenagers have been accused by some of forming the "me generation," a group, they say, that only thinks about themselves. There were many exceptions to that seen at Golden West High School in 1986-87. Future Homemakers of America students, for example, conducted a canned-food drive during Thanksgiving to collect food for needy families in Tulare County. Student government conducted a similar drive at Christmas which many students responded to. Several students, including members of the Science Club and FHA, took part in Hands Across Visalia, a community effort to raise funds for Visalia-area needy families. Students who took a Peer Counseling class together during the first semester formed a peer counseling group second semester in an effort to help other students with problems and concerns they encounter.



TOP LEFT: Student Body President Frank Netto looks over the canned food collected by students for needy families during Christmas.

LEFT: Students who formed a peer counseling group to help students cope with their problems and concerns are, front row - Melissa Losee, Alison Gordon, Charlotte Berry, Lara McCaffery, Christie Akkerman. Middle row - Kara Trapp, Charice Rehfeld, Jeanette Cook, Pauline Mendes, Pam Walker, adviser Dorothy Collins. Back Row - Vera Montanez, Brandy Caine, Nicole McGivern, Larry Fishburn, Adam Davis.

ABOVE: Kim Whyte takes part in Hands Across Visalia, an event held to raise funds for the needy in the Visalia area.

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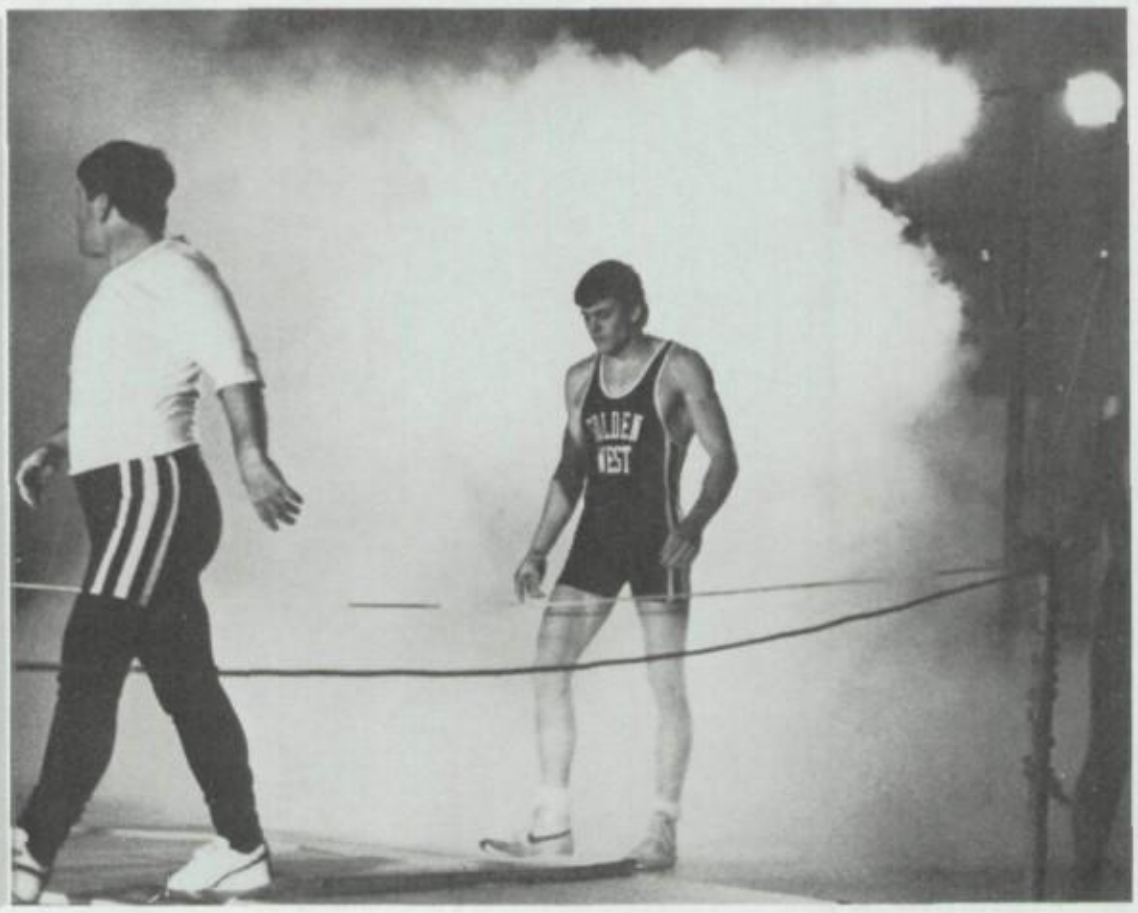


Changing leaders

New officers produce year's most memorable pep assembly

They didn't walk out on purpose, but students who attended the first pep assembly produced by the new student government officers just couldn't take it anymore. What they couldn't take was the exhaust from the fire extinguisher used during a skit at the assembly. It seems that the wrong type of extinguisher was used and resulted in the wrong type of dioxide floating up into the crowd, causing some eyes to sting and others to gag. The assembly was the talk of the campus for several days and the new student government leaders, intent on producing a good pep assembly and disappointed, still managed to chuckle at the results.

The new officers were elected in a campaign that began after Christmas vacation. Following the election, the group met to make plans for spring activities, including assemblies, dances, and other year-end events.

TOP: Rally Commissioner Greg Borrud introduces Coach Bill Corliss, representing Redwood, to his opponent, Mr. Golden West (Brian Doe) during the first pep assembly of the second semester.
MIDDLE: In a blast of smoke, Mr. Golden West magically transforms into a more powerful opponent (Mike Bockman) after eating his spinich.
RIGHT: Second semester student government officers, front row: Rally Commissioner Greg Borrud, President Richard Kennedy, Treasurer Mike Feil. Back row: Publicity Commissioner Jodie Hale, Club Commissioner Teresa Lee, Secretary Beth Christenson, Head Songleader Pam Walker, Vice President John Bratsch.

Changing style

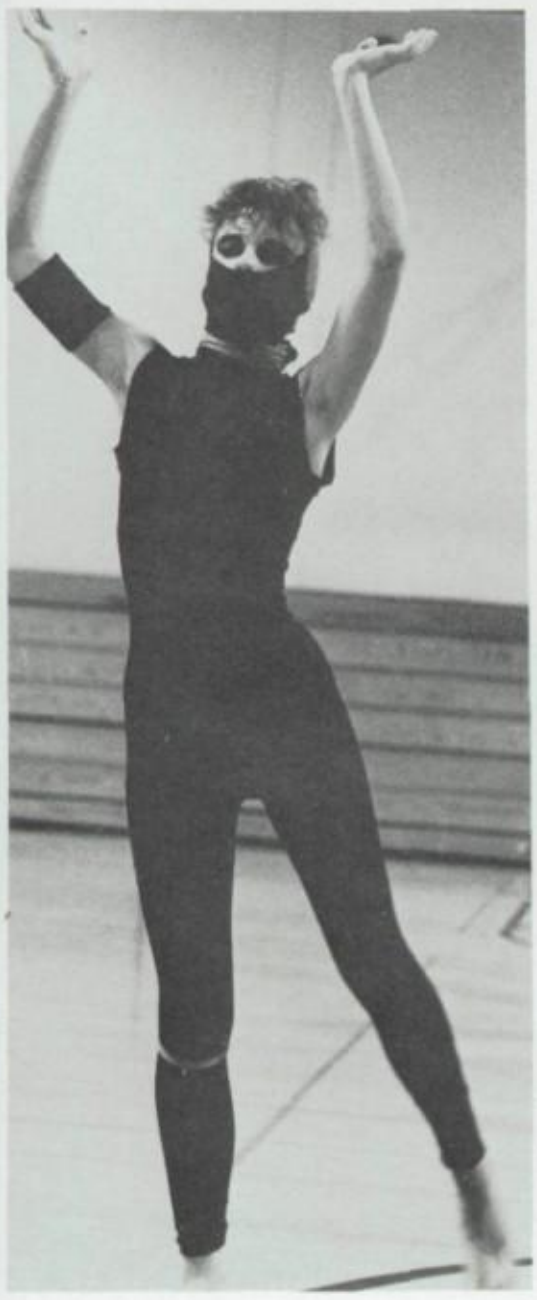
Group 'shocks' students

Sitting in the gym during a pep assembly in Feb. 20, some students laughed, others were stunned, some sat in disbelief, and a few looked in 'shock.' What they saw for the first time was the Golden West winterguard (the band's colorguard) presenting a new style and a new title, "Future Shock."

"Future Shock means a dizzy disorientation suffered by people who are unaware of modern things. That's where we're coming from," said the group's adviser, Karen Bithell, in attempting to explain winterguard's performance.

Dressed in black tights with black cloth across the face, the girls performed a series of futuristic moves, dances and flag movements to music. The performances won the approval of many judges. On Feb. 8 the group won the first place trophy at the San Joaquin Valley Colorguard and Percussion Review at Fresno's Hoover High School. They also won trophies and awards at other competitions throughout the Valley.

LEFT: Front: Sherri Cruthfield. Middle: Renee Dirker, Valerie Viscarra, Debbie Story, Patricia Joslin. Back: Sondra Gooding, Melissa Busby (captain), Jeaneane Shaw.

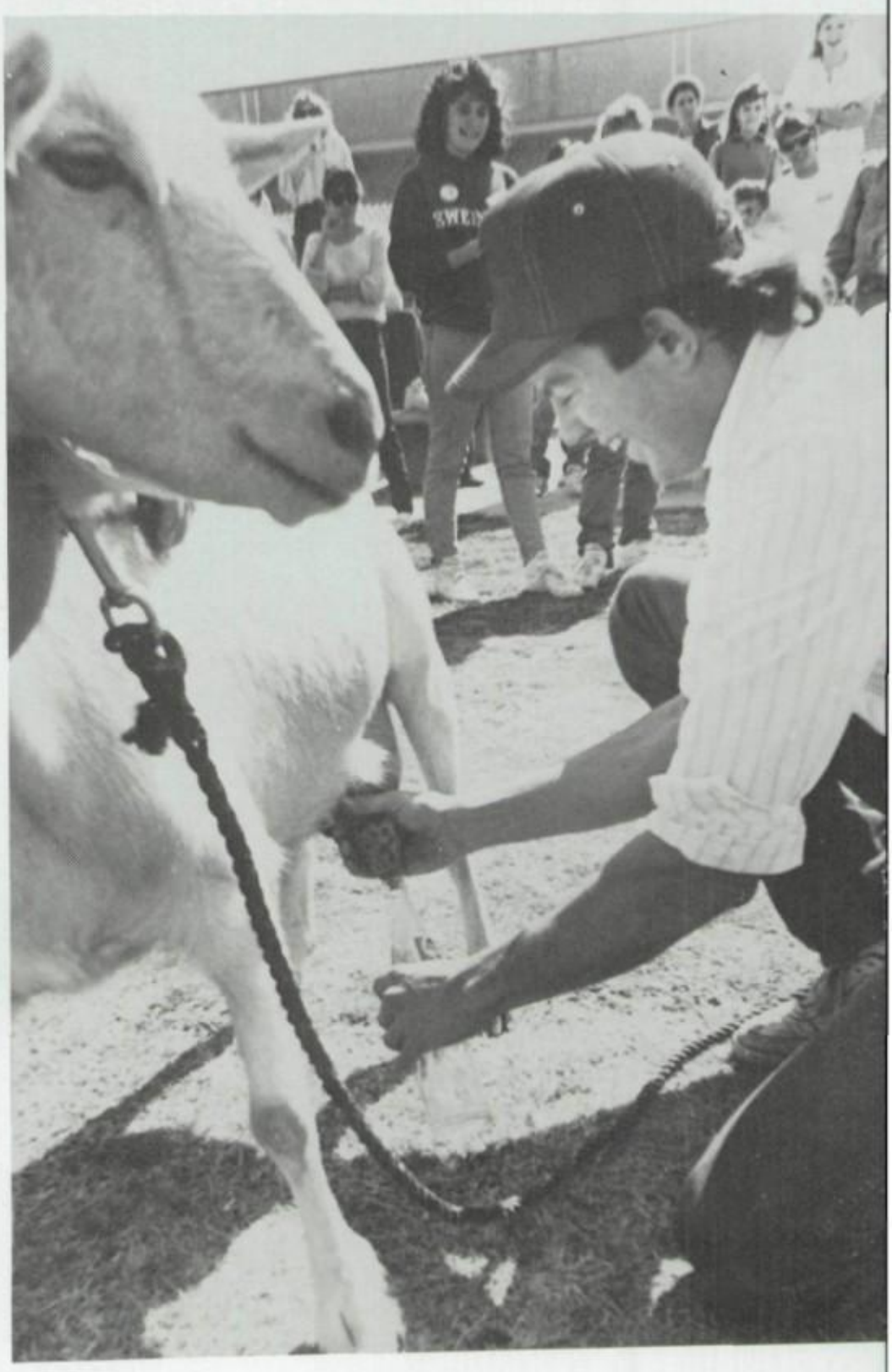


LEFT: Sherri Crutchfield performs her Future Shock routine.
ABOVE MIDDLE: Jeaneane Shaw practices her futuristic moves for Future Shock.
ABOVE RIGHT: Melissa Busby, Jeaneane Shaw, and Crecia Reynolds perform during the pep assembly in February.

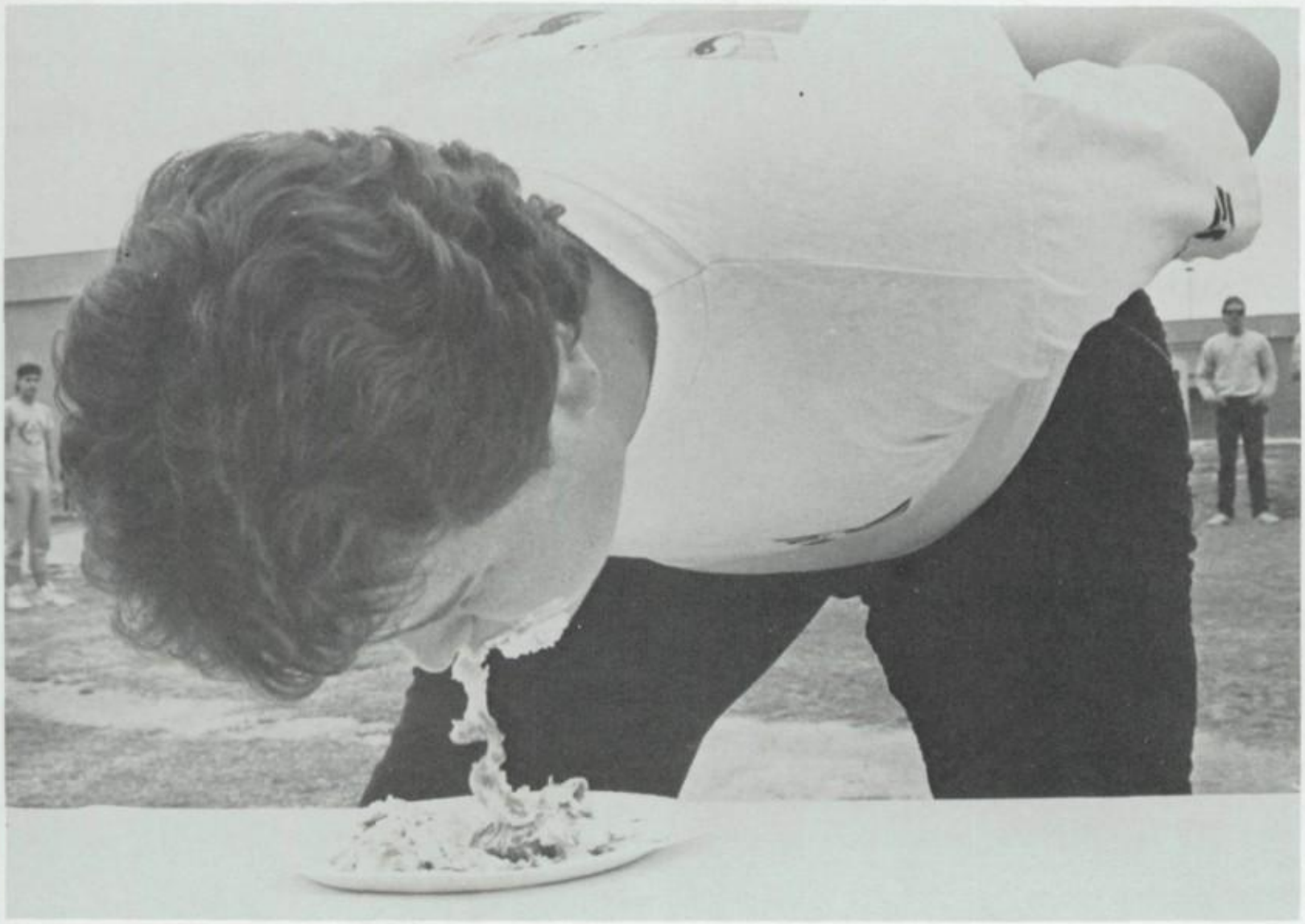
Tradition continues

Changes not needed in popular FFA Western Week

While many changes took place during the 1986-87 school year, traditions continued to build at the eight-year-old high school. One of them was the annual Western Week activities sponsored by the Future Farmers of America. A week of competitions March 2-7 included an obstacle course, goat milking contest, pie eating contest and a tug-o-war. During the Saturday night Sweetheart Dance, Leslie Rowley, representing the seniors, was crowned Sweetheart Queen. Her court consisted of Freshman Sunny Ruiz, Sophomore Janice Kroeker, and Junior Karrie Batchelor.



TOP RIGHT: Bobby Tarbell announces Western Week activities as John Rose and Sweetheart Queen Leslie Rowley look on.
TOP LEFT: Danny Andrew competes in the obstacle course.
ABOVE: Michelle McCauley takes instructions from Leslie Rowley during the pie eating contest.



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LEFT: Darin McKinney gets his face full of pie as he competes during Western Week.

MIDDLE LEFT: Joe Cardoso leaps over hay bales during the obstacle course.
MIDDLE: Jeff Lawrence prepares to jump from the hay bales during the obstacle course contest.
LEFT: Sabrina Alvarado jumps over the hay bales during the Western Week competition.
ABOVE: Mud stained Rick Johnson leaps from the hay bales during the obstacle course competition.

Becky,
How are you doing
for jammer you. Keep
running, have a wonderful
summer. Go to state next year.
Love Ya
Brad

God
Loves
You!

Becky, I'm glad
I'm getting to
see you run
one last time
this year
and
next year
Have a
Great
Summer

TRAILBLAZERS

BECKY- ITS BEEN A LOT OF FUN GETTING TO KNOW YOU. I KNOW WE PROBALLY WONT BE SEEING EACH OTHER IN THE NEXT FEW YEARS. I HOPE YOU HAVE A GREAT TIME IN HIGH SCHOOL. MAKE THE MOST OF IT. HAVE FUN AND STAY OUT OF TROUBLE. YOU ARE GOING TO BE HAVING A LOT OF PROBLEMS WITH YOUR FAMILY AND

Autographs

To a real Sweetheart, Hope you have a great Summer. And good luck with Danny. Good luck in the future and I hope to see ya next year.

K.I.T. '90

Your Ana Marquez

FRIENDS. YOU KNOW THAT. THINGS ARE GOING TO BE HARD—REALLY HARD. BUT REMEMBER FRIENDS COME AND GO BUT YOUR FAMILY AND GOD WILL ALWAYS BE THERE FOR YOU. CALL ME IF YOU EVER WANT TO TALK OR GO SHOPPING OR GO SWIMMING OR WHATEVER. YOU'VE BEEN A GREAT FRIEND. 627-4627

LOVE - MICHELE STOCKS

AND IF YOU DRAW CLOSE TO GOD, GOD WILL DRAW CLOSE TO YOU. JAMES 4:8

Becky
you are a really special person and hope we can always be friends. I hope you have a fun summer and try to keep from being grounded! (if at all possible!) See you next year. and keep in touch over the summer.

love
Candy

Becky,
A real sweet & pretty girl I met this year. Hope you have a real nice summer. Stay sweet.
your friend,
Patty Hefin

Becky -
Its been great getting to know you and going to school w/ you. I'm looking forward to seeing you over the summer & again next year. Stay sweet & stay close to Jesus. You have many talents always use them!
Love always -
your friend & sister in Christ,
Renee H.

Isaiah 40:31

smile...
Just cuz

Becky, Your fun to be with cause you laugh at every little thing but I still love you. You really sweet. You know how I mean because I could never get you mad no matter what. Hope to see ya during the summer & Hope to stay friends next year.

Love
Lots.
Kitt
Kathleen
625-1258
Salcedo

Becky -
Have a good summer
See you School
Keep Looking up

Becky.
TO one of the
sweetest people I know.
Good luck to you &
Daniell over the summer
& always. Good luck
also w/ Dad. & bear with
him, be strong & stand up
for yourself. You'll always
make the right decision.
Call me sometime! Love ya. JEN
734-1879

Becky Rebecca Ann)
Hi we haven't seen you &
for a while now
and you're a very
special person, I wish
you lots of luck with
Daniell!! See ya! ↩

Hey Becky!
How have you been? That's to
bad. If you get your house te
it was your fault. I may be be
it but it was Sabrina's fault. I thought it to
I would probably do it but I wouldn't think
of it, well enough of that. Are you going to get
married w/ Daniel. I hope so & if you do I want
to be in it or I want to at least be invited "K" !!
Let's get together someday & work on our tans.

Your Best Buddie,
Roseanna Fiano

KoLo To
732-7378

BKA Tweety & Gang

Kimmi Winchell

Becky
(Beaker)
Hey girl, believe
it or not, I'm going
to miss you a whole
lot. Just because your going
to be a sophmore next year
doesn't mean I can't Pick on you.
LOVE ya alot
VALERIE
VISCARRA
732-7418

Becky,
You are a great pre-sophmore.
You made a great friend.
It is. Stay crazy the rest of the year what
loose this summer. and hang
Out of this World.
Friends forever,
Venus

You are a talented
very lucky
young lady.
I wish all
my students
would work as
hard as you.
Keep up the
good work.
Mrs Lucas

Becky,
have a great Summer
and hope to see you
next year keep up the
good worth in running
friend
Ramiro Mesa.

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Becky
I love you
from

Becky,
You are a really great friend. You are a great runner. Have a great summer, maybe I'll see you sometime if not I'll see you when we are sophmores.
KIT 732-6121

Valerie

Becky
My best friend.
I don't want remember all the things we did this year, in case your parents are going to read it. But remeber that time when we went to that party, and I lost you, or you left me, I don't remember. Or well keep up those stomach exercises. Have a fun summer and don't get to onessed up.
Love always
Your Stony buddie,

Becky-
Ready to Run?! No Way!
You're a sweet person with a great personality. Hope you can put up with me for one more year!
Love ya!
love,
Jennifer

Becky,
You're a real swell girl. You're a real good friend. You tell Justin to quit hitting you. If he hits you, you hit him back! I hope you and Daniel stay together. I think you should go out for swimming.
P.S.
786-2356 Love ya
Stay in touch.
Jeanne

To: Becky
A nice and sweet
girl I met in seventh
grade, I hope
you stay cool
over the summer
love ya!
your friend
Eddie Hernandez
Class of
"90"

Becky,
you one outstanding
person. You sure
have a ways
to go
in High school.
I hope I see ya
during the summer.
Lots of love
Marcie
Richards

Becky
You are a great
person and a great
runner. Keep it up
Stop till you reach the top.
Have a great summer.

Love
Cindy

Becky:
a super
sweet person
I'm glad to
know. Stay
pretty and
have an outrageous
summer!
Remember,
class of "90" is
"hot"!

733-
2109

Ya,
Lisa Murillo

K/T
733-1310

To a real cute and
cool person! This year
went by pretty fast
Oh well I had fun
and I hope you did
too. Have a rad summer
love
Chad

Becky, it was nice
knowing you for
a short time. I
hope we can
be friends for a long
time to come. Take
care and have a
wonderful summer.
Don't change
your personality
because of
anyone.
Love ya,
Tracy

Becky "Big Bird",
it was great knowing you
in track & x-country - see
you next year in the same
room, same place, same
time, same everything!
Have a great summer.
And come visit us someday!
Love,
Robert

Becky
It was really
nice to see you
again this year
and I hope to see
you next year so
have a blast this
summer and I'll
see ya next year.
Love
Brandi

Becky,
To a great person
happy and a great runner
Have a great summer
And come visit us someday!
Love,
Robert

Becky,
Hey chick. It
really hope
you have a fun
summer with
Daniel. Don't lose
him, he's really sweet,
and so are you guys.
Stay together!
See you next
fall. Love Your
friend,
'89 Erick.

Becky, I'm so glad we've been friends for so many years. I hope we can be friends for many more years to come. Have a great summer and I'll see you next year. Love ya, Jennifer

Beccy
Beccy
Big Bod
Becky's ha ha ha!
I've enjoyed
getting to know
you, Hope was
a blast because
of you. Well see ya
this Summer
Local
Summer

Becky,
You're a great student,
and a consistent runner.
Keep up the great work.
Jose J Higgin

Becky,
I missed
you this whole
year in band. It
isn't the same with
you, but anyhow I'm
proud and happy because
of your achievments in
track. Keep it up! Have
a wonderful summer!
Love,
Jarrell
Aguinaga

Becky!
A sweet girl I met in
Cross-Country, you were
really good this year,
I hope you do better next
year
your friend
Marcos
Rodriguez

Hey Becky!
Well it's been
real nice hanging
to see you
you have
a good
summer
K.I.T.
739-8400